First Class '83

The Pride

Teresa Conrad

First Class

6/1/83

Teresa,

Is a totally crazy summer! I'm glad that we had Chuck, Jim, Dan, Mark, Dave, Paul, Rob and the same American History class together, wasn't Mr. Pavo just a fabulous teacher - ha, ha! Hopefully the Batman passed us on vacation (I can't believe we were actually each other - oh no, no more school - oh no, I hope you have a nice summer too summer, and I hope we have a nice summer to learn you. Oh yeah, remember to turn your paper in! Well, that's all my good. Just remember to turn your paper in! Well, that's all my good. Just remember to turn your paper in! Well, that's all my good. Just

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When Countryside first opened on September 3, 1979, nobody realized what an impact it would have on the community. People did not expect the new high school to be anything special or unusual. The students proved, however, that through their spirit and determination they could make Countryside a FIRST CLASS high school.

The two words FIRST CLASS have more than one meaning at this school. Initially, they describe the first four-year class which graduates this year. Also, these words characterize the general feeling of this school. For example, the academic and athletic achievements definitely put Countryside in a FIRST CLASS category. In addition, the building and its beautiful surrounding inspire truly FIRST CLASS feeling among the students.

Because the 1983 edition of The Pride captures this feeling within its 400 pages, this yearbook will always serve as a reminder of Countryside and its FIRST CLASS ways.

Opening and Closing by
Elaine Walters and
Erin Baruth

Teresa,
I'm really glad I met you around the end of the year. Hope to see you next year. Have fun this summer, and Be Good! See ya!
Love,
Kellee

Teresa,
It's been great getting to know you this year. I'll miss you all of the rest in the future and the medical field. May only the best come your way. Have a great summer
Love ya!
Julia
class of "84"

Teresa,
Its to Bad things didn't work out between you and Brian. He can be quite a flirt. Anyways I'm glad we became friends. Hope we have a good Summer. Next year. Have fun on the beach.
Love ya,
Kim

Teresa Condad,
. . . How do you spell your name? Just kidding. It's been fun having you in Mrs. Shoff's comp. II class. Have fun in Health and behave yourself nett year and for the rest of your life. We all know that your best friend is ——— ———. Have a fun-filled summer! Love, Dawn

FIRST CLASS

The first four-year graduating class of Countryside High School displays the spirit and pride that make them a truly first class group of students.

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Countryside High School

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GLAMOROUS GOLDENETTE: From the far end of the gym, Goldenette Kelly Kuhn displays spirit during the pep rally.

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GOLDEN TRUMPETEER: Tony Carlone portrays deep concentration.

HERSCH

"We've Got Spirit, Yes We Do"

The students of Countryside High School have a FIRST CLASS sense of pride in their school. After waiting so long for Countryside to open its doors, the students really appreciated the superior school they attend.

They supported the first class teams that represented them. As a result, the students displayed an incredible amount of spirit at athletic events. At pep rallies, the entire student body got involved. The cheerleaders lead the students in many cheers, including the class spirit chant. Although the seniors only number 490, the smallest class, they managed to win the spirit contest at the Homecoming pep rally. This showed first class spirit on the part of the seniors.

Not only did the seniors show spirit on the day of the homecoming game, many students dressed in garnet and gold, and cheered loudly for the Cougars at the pep rally and at the game.

Obviously, the students of Countryside have first class spirit.

SPIRIT BREAKTHROUGH: At the start of a football game, Brian Marino breaks through a spirit banner.

HERSCH

PICTURE PERFECT: Taking a break from her rigorous cheering, Tammy Gorham smiles naturally for a photographer.

BRYN-ALAN

SUPER SPIRIT: Cheering the Cougars on at a football game, Renee Keen displays her school spirit.

BRYN-ALAN

CHEMICAL CALCULATIONS: Concentration shows on the faces of Barry Dunham and Ricky Hart as they dwell on a tricky problem.

CELLI

COMPLETE CAPTIVATION: Intensely listening in on a lecture, Allison Miller gives her teacher an encouraging grin.

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"IT'S ALL DOWN IN BLACK AND WHITE": Absorbed in his book, Tom West shows his preference for good literature.

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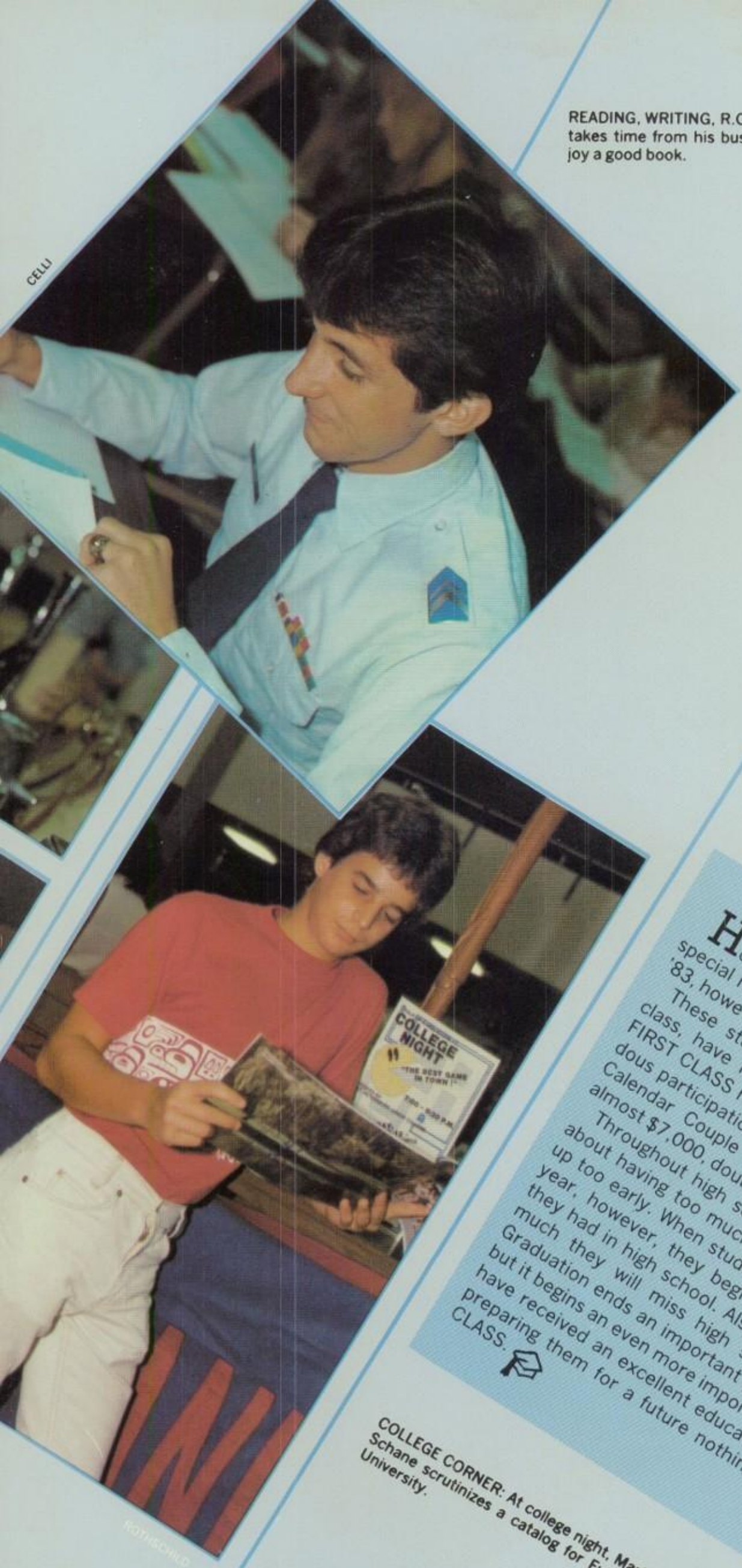

READING, WRITING, R.O.T.C.: Roger Velez takes time from his busy schedule to enjoy a good book.

COLLEGE CORNER: At college night, Mark Schane scrutinizes a catalog for Furman University.

First Class All the Way

Holding the title of "senior" will always have a special meaning. To the 490 members of the Class of '83, however, it held an even more special meaning. These students, as the first four-year graduating class, have molded and shaped Countryside into a FIRST CLASS high school. They have showed tremendous participation in school activities. In the 1982-83 Calendar Couple contest, over 100 seniors raised almost $7,000, doubling last year's figures. Throughout high school, students always complain about having too much homework and having to get up too early. When students finally reach their senior year, however, they begin to realize how much fun they had in high school. Also, the seniors realize how much they will miss high school after graduation. Graduation ends an important part of a student's life, but it begins an even more important part. The seniors have received an excellent education at Countryside, preparing them for a future nothing less than FIRST CLASS.

Admirable Athletes

Athletic teams often serve as a form of identification for a high school. In identifying Countryside, such adjectives as admirable and respectable would apply.

No matter if the Cougars won or lost, they always played each game with a special type of dignity that outshone any other school. The development of this unique kind of sportsmanship undoubtedly came from the long practice sessions endured by team members of every sport. Day after day, from 2:15 until 5:30, numerous coaches along with over 200 students from teams such as baseball, soccer, softball, wrestling, golf, track, basketball, and many more, spent countless hours improving their special skills.

The effort that these athletes put forth impressed everyone. Two words describe Countryside's athletic teams perfectly: FIRST CLASS.

SOLEMN STATISTICIAN: Recordkeeper Whitney Hudson takes a serious stand in her dedication to the Varsity football team.

JUST SMASHING: Volleyball team member Shellie Vandal ignites the game with a sensational serve.

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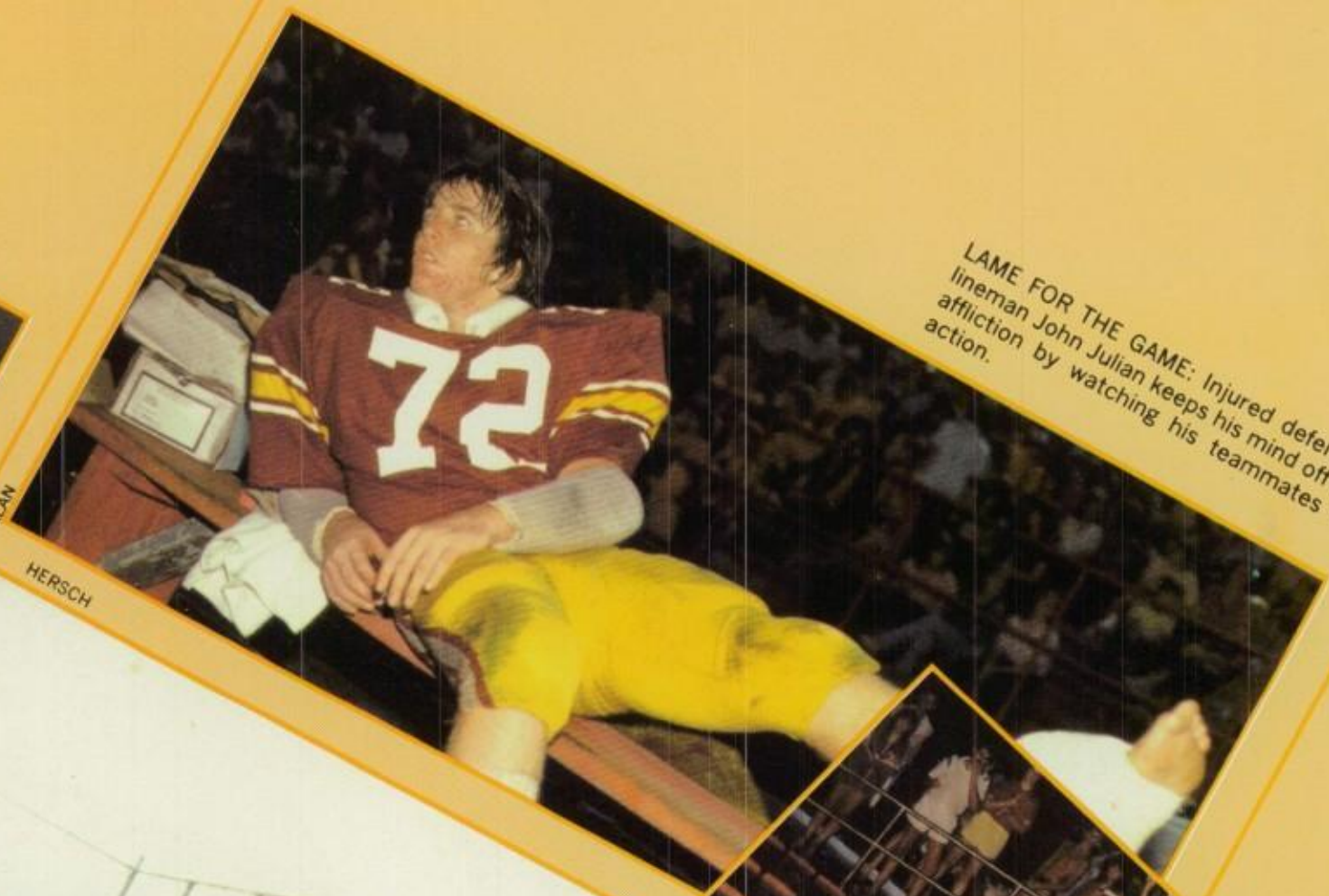

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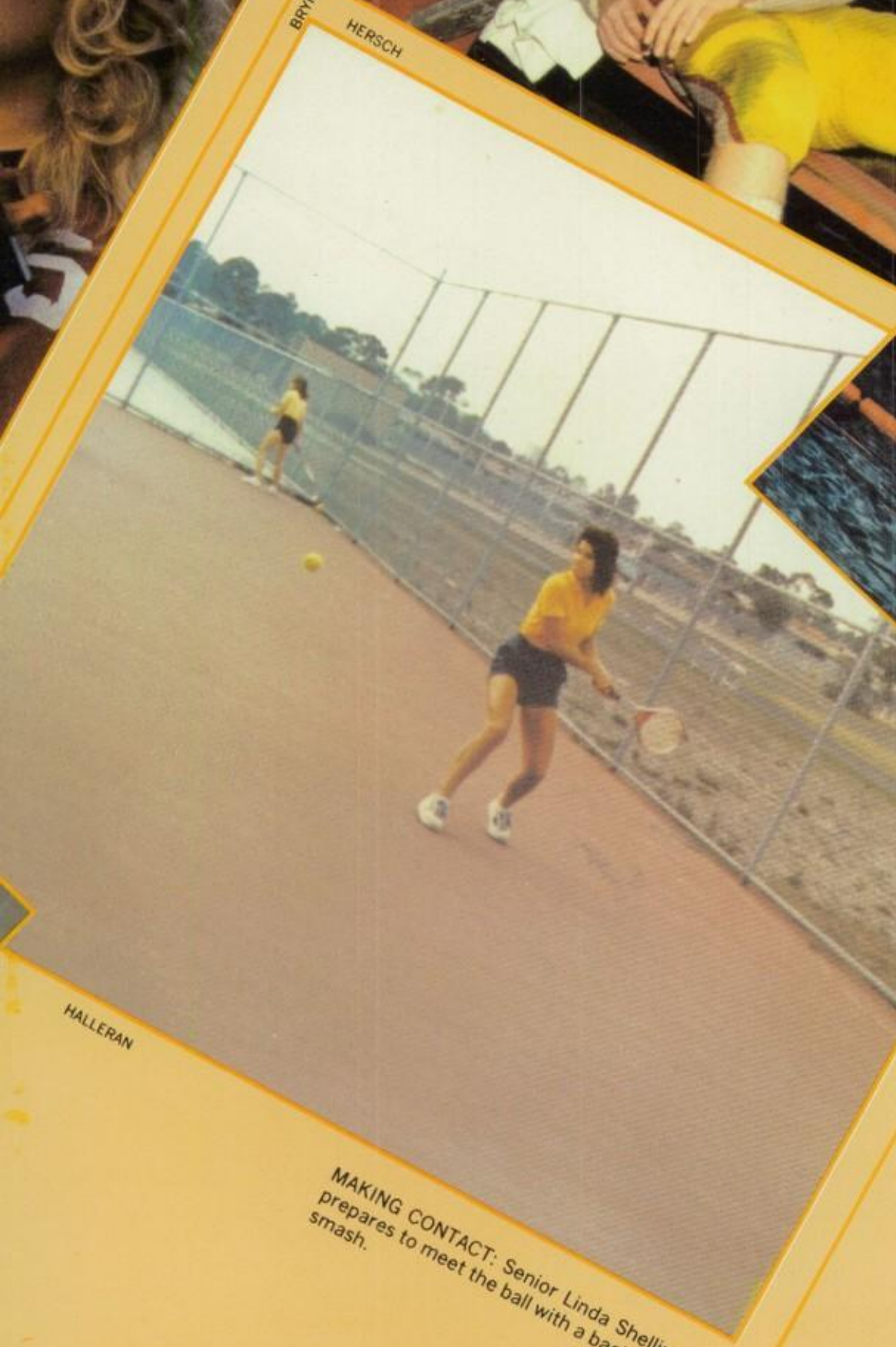
LAME FOR THE GAME: Injured defensive lineman John Julian keeps his mind off his affliction by watching his teammates in action.



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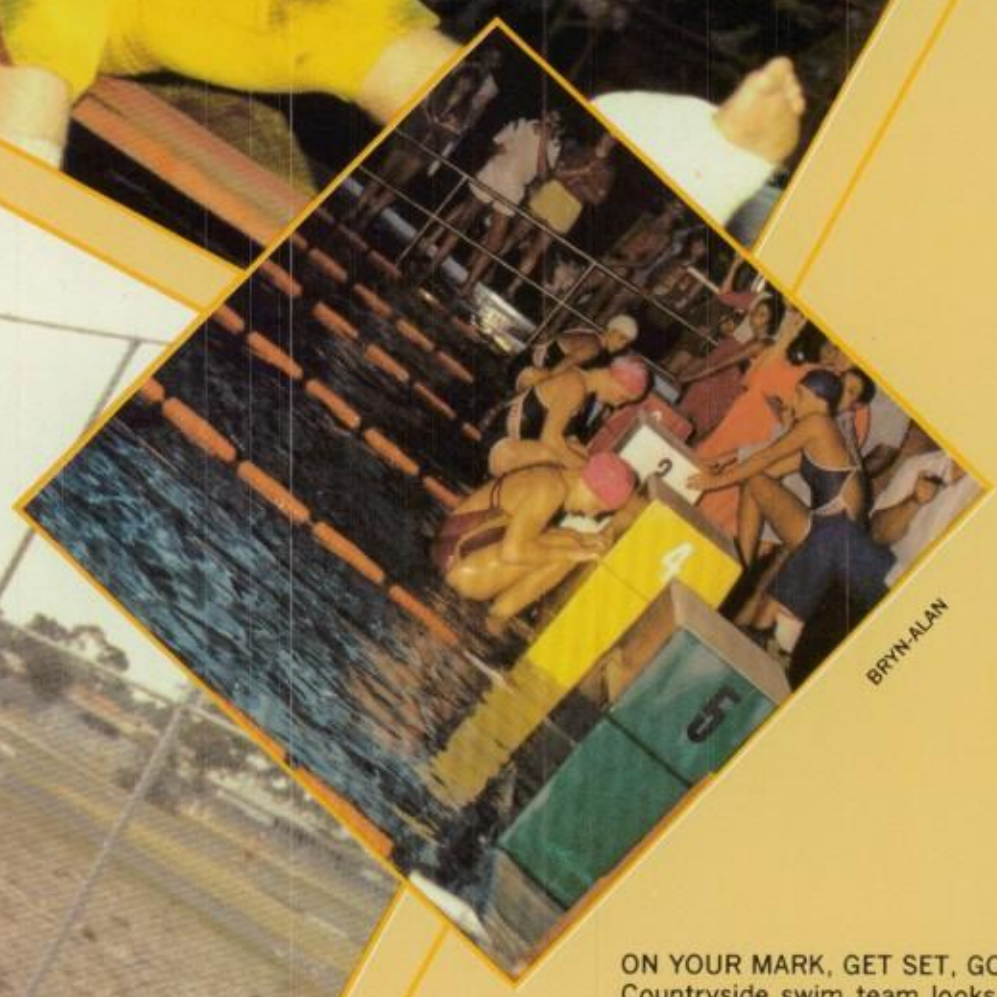
MAKING CONTACT: Senior Linda Shelling prepares to meet the ball with a backhand smash.



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ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO: While the Countryside swim team looks on, Senior Trina Steele prepares to splash on to victory.

WARM WELCOME: A large banner in the concourse welcomed Countryside students back to school on the first day.

TEACHER'S PET: Taking time out between classes, Debbie Levee says hi to Coach Ron Marn, one of her former teachers.

PAUL

BURGMAN

BACK TO SCHOOL: CHS students begin their journey into a new school year as the buses drop them off.

Starting Out With Style

With the last few days of summer winding down, students began preparing for a FIRST CLASS year at Countryside.

As time went on, the summer days, free of responsibility, lessened until finally the big day had crept up. The calendar read Monday, August 30.

With the doors of the school opened in a wide, welcoming way, once again the students flooded the familiar halls, clad, of course, in their stylish new back to school outfits.

After checking the posted schedules, the students began migrating to their respective homerooms. During homeroom, Mr. Williamson welcomed everyone to what was to become another great year at Countryside. At the sound of the bell, signifying the end of an exceptionally long homeroom period, students filled the concourse comparing schedules and finding new lockers.

Adjusting to school again after a summer of sun and fun might take some time for ordinary students, not for Countryside students though. Amidst the hustle and bustle of starting a new school year all of the students acted with a definite note of class — FIRST CLASS as a matter of fact.

BOUNDS OF BOOKS: By the end of the first day, Sophomore John McGann had acquired a large collection of textbooks.

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HOMEROOM HUNT: On the opening day of school, John Mechas checks the schedule to find out the location of his homeroom.

FINISHING TOUCHES: Senior, ReeCee Schmidt polishes a first class Mercedes Benz.

ROTH

UNDERWATER MERMAID: Junior Clare Chiari enjoys a cool swim at Countryside Country Club.

LIVE: From inside the Cougar Broadcast System Studio, Teresa Gorham reports on the week's activities.

HERSCH

JUST HANGIN' AROUND: At a beach party, Steve Mastro and Gus Mir show off for Charlotte Bredal, Andrea Zedalis, and Karina Zedalis.

Cougars: Leaders of the Pack

An attitude of Cougar supremacy proves apparent from all aspects in the lives for Countryside students. This first class attitude, carried over into the many diversified involvements of the students, renders them a truly FIRST CLASS group of people.

Even during the summer, far removed from the school environment, Countryside students upheld their identities as Cougars. Their inborn sense of Cougar pride set them apart from the rest. Dedicated band members, football players, basketball players, yearbook staff members, and numerous others sacrificed much of their vacation time for practice sessions in order that they might do justice to the school they represent.

As the first bell rang on the morning of the opening day of the 1982-83 school year, the race to raise spirit and encourage school involvement began. The fall sports began practicing. Student Government initiated its annual "Slave Day" with a colorful banner proclaiming "U-Buy-em." Auditions for "Cougar Capers Goes Prime Time" took place, resulting in a display of FIRST CLASS talent. Both the seniors and juniors participated in a candy sale of Reese's peanut butter cups to raise funds, and succeeded in promoting a competitive sort of rivalry between their respected classes. The sophomores and freshmen also earned a substantial amount for their class treasuries through similar candy sales. Another method commonly utilized by the various organizations, the car wash, consistently boosted funds.

Students convey their beliefs through their mode of dress. Just as the students served to make a statement through the manner in which they dressed, so did they make a statement with the interior decoration of their lockers. The most prevalent decorations in lockers consisted of radio station stickers, cut-outs of celebrities and models, and beat ribbons along with other spirit oriented paraphenalia.

The willingness of Cougars to seek involvement in their School, and the positive results yielded by the attitude truly illustrated the meaning of the phrase FIRST CLASS.

DUNE DIGGING: Enjoying a sandy time, Denise Brasby digs in the sand at Clearwater Beach.

SAND SCULPTURES: Carefully sculpturing the sand, Debbie Levee makes a new beach creation.

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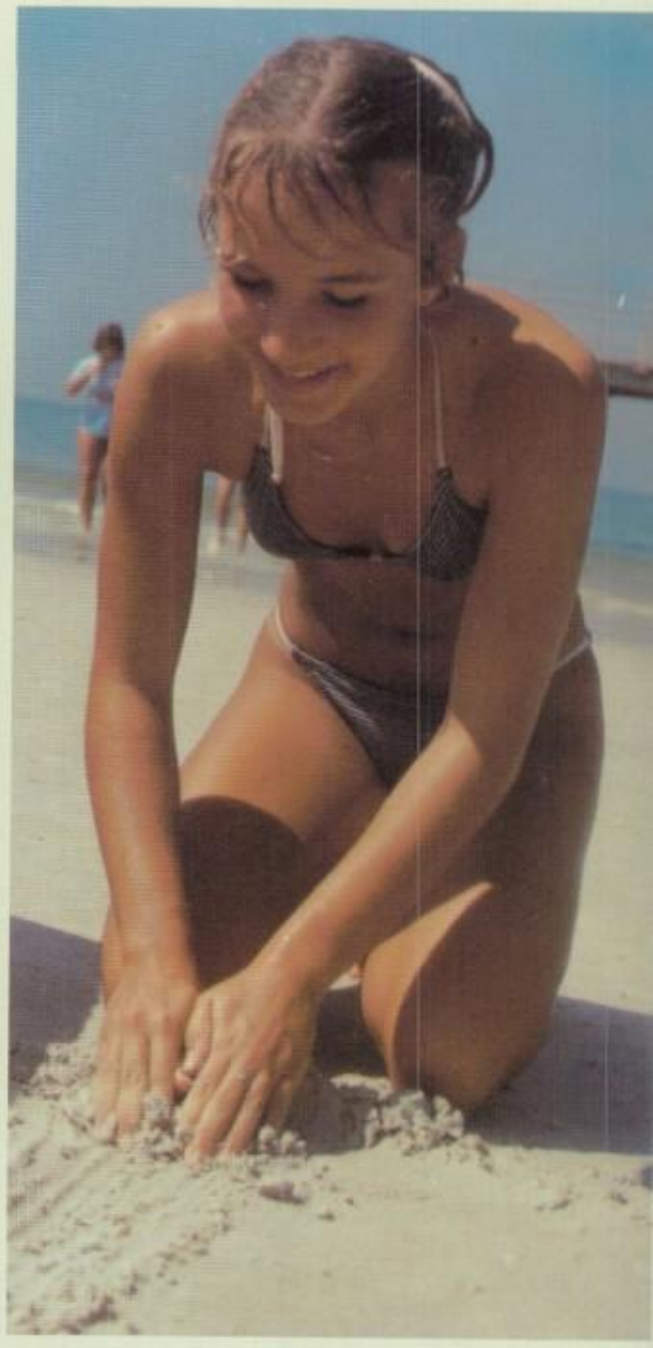

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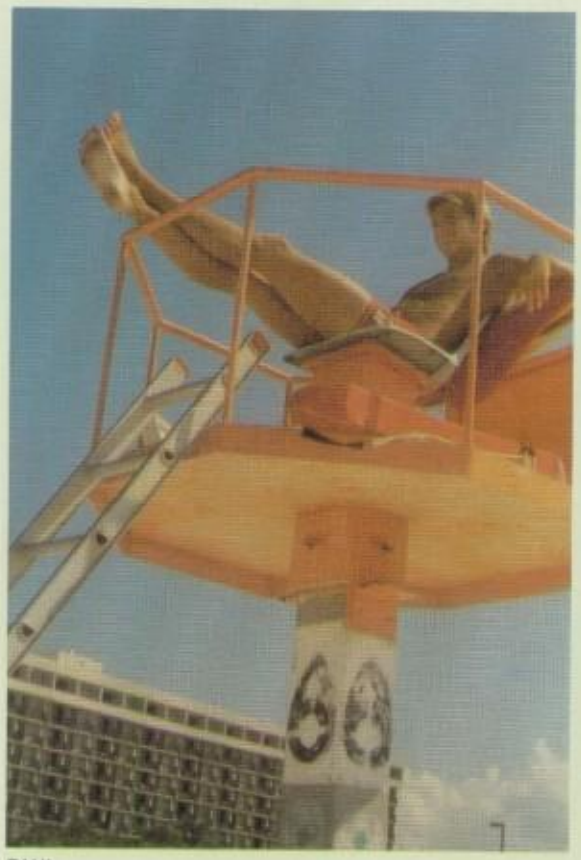
BRONZED BEAUTY: Lying in her lounge chair, Michele Hosley catches some rays.



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FEEDING FRENZY: Seagulls hover above while Stacey Streett and Lisa Zito feed them.

LOUNGING LIFEGUARD: Clearwater Beach lifeguard Glenn Wilson takes to the stand while on duty.

Teresa,
Well I just got to know you this year and I think you're really sweet, very crazy but sweet. Good luck with the guys. Hope you have an excellent summer. Love ya
GeorgeAnna Chiaro

SANDY FEELING: Getting into the beach scene, Lesley Whitehead feels her way through the sand.

Heading for the Shoreline

By Elaine Paul

Every year, as those sunny warm days that make Clearwater famous arrive, Countryside students find themselves packing up their sunglasses, radios, and suntan oil and heading for the shore. Fortunately for Floridians, many beautiful beaches lie nearby and provide a perfect getaway for every student to take advantage of.

Although all students share a common interest in the sun and surf, various students enjoy the beach for many different reasons. Senior Kecia Humphrey states, "I love to just laze around the beach and get tan. It's a great way to relax and forget about all your pressures."

Junior Brooke Dunton seems to agree with Kecia. "Whenever I have a free day and it's nice out, the beach is the first place I go. It's the perfect place to relax with friends, and also get a tan while you're at it," says Dunton.

Yet some students find the beach a perfect source of action. "When I'm bored and have nothing to do, I usually get together with some friends and head towards the beach," states senior Ray Martinez, "We just mess around, it's a good way to get exercise, running or playing frisbee, or whatever you like."

Whether you enjoy keeping active or just taking it easy at the shore, you will probably agree with junior Robin Burnett who states, "That's one reason we're all really lucky to live in Florida; the beach is so close. There's always somewhere to go on nice days, and plenty to do there!"

THIRST QUENCHING: While trying to quench her thirst, Karina Zedalis gets a face full of water.

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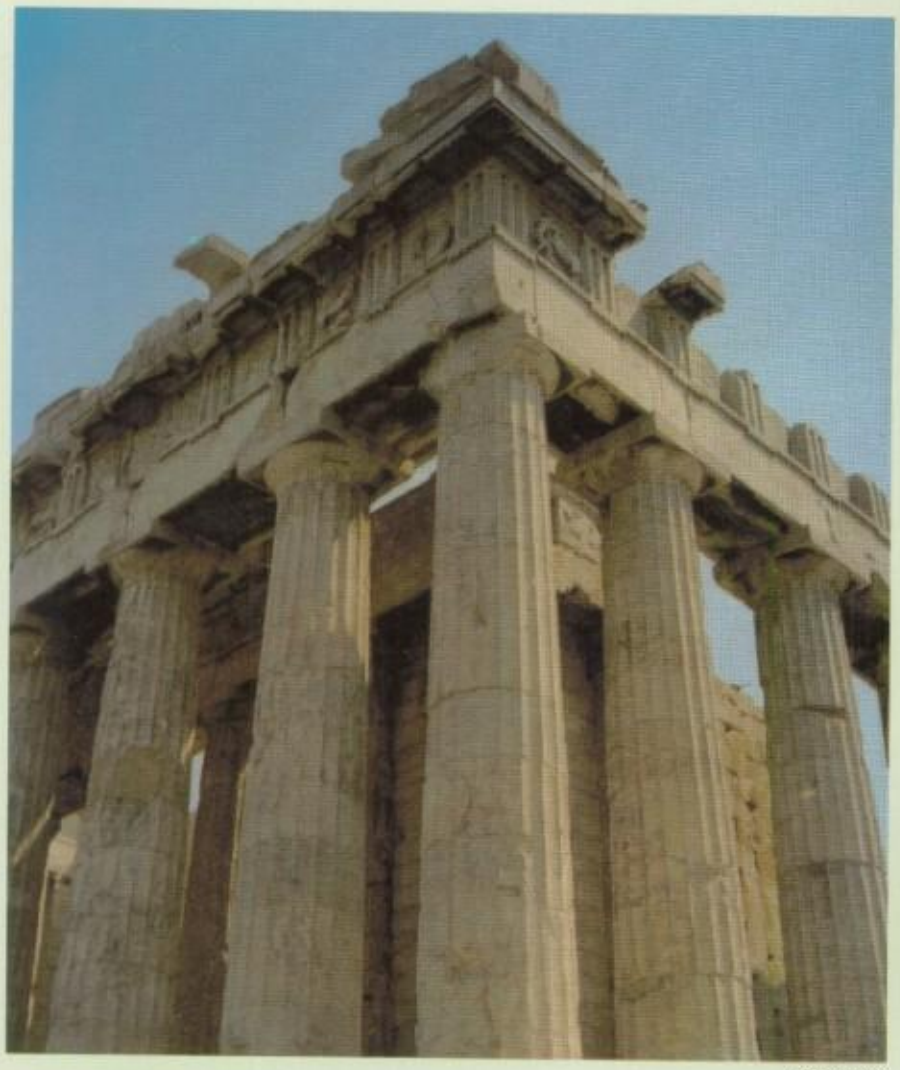
PRE-FLIGHT CHECK: Before take-off, Senior Angie Christou makes sure her camera will guarantee perfect pictures of her trip.

STEPPING BETWEEN THE PAGES OF TIME: Students participating in the summer European tour, visited historic places such as the Coliseum in Greece, seen only before in pictures and books.



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GOOD MORNING: Mrs. MaryEllen Leonard awakens from the long flight in good spirits.

FAVORITE SETTING: With the scene of an approaching Gondola in the background, Gina Carulli stands in front of her favorite setting, Venice, Italy.

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SIDEWALK STAND: Colorful fruit stands line the streets of Florence, creating just a portion of the scenery found within Italy.

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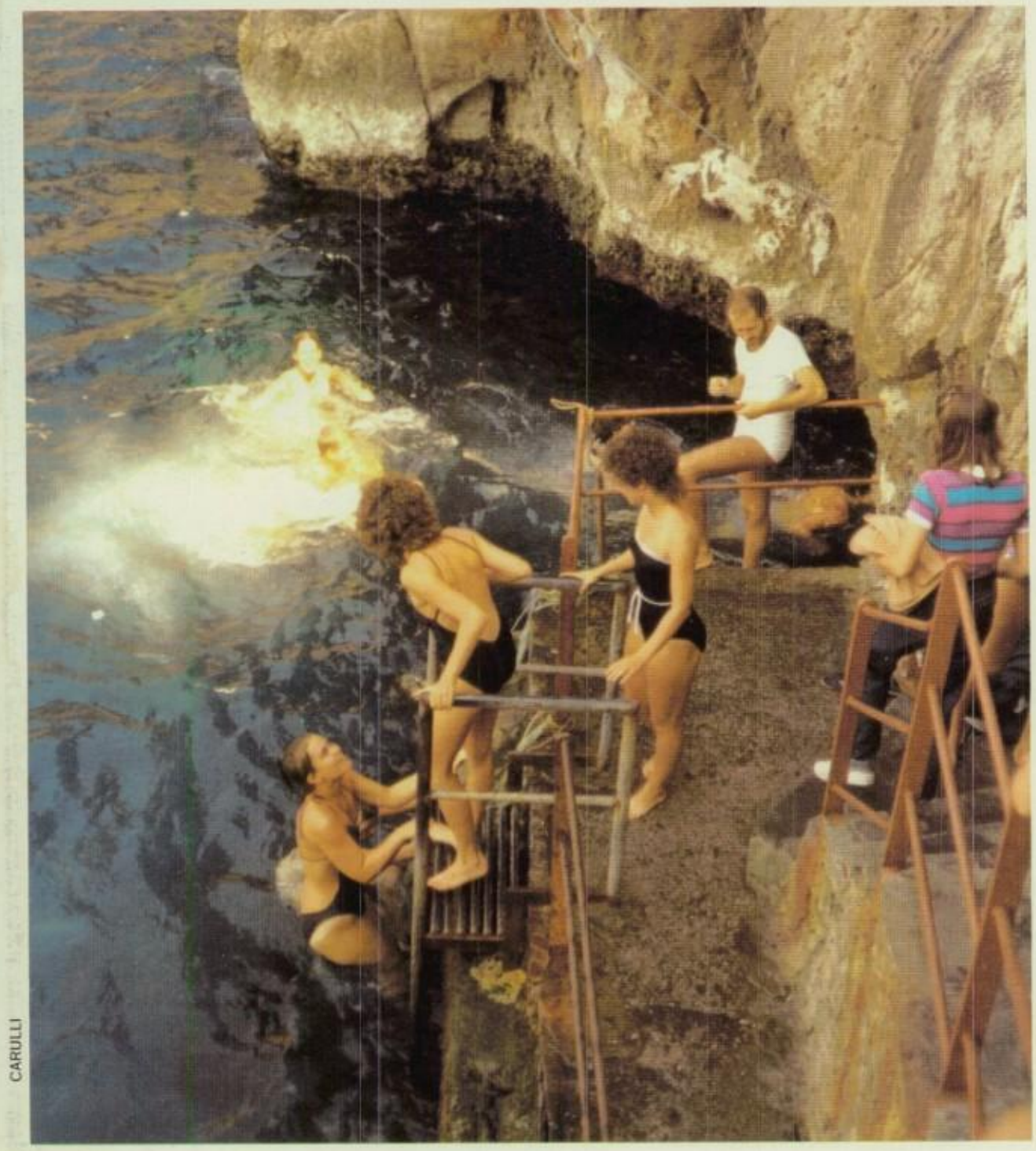

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A Dream Come True

By Chris Molander and Gina Carulli

On June 22nd, 1982, a dream came true for the fortunate students and teachers who participated in a European tour of five countries. From Countryside High School, Ms. Rosemarie Ceraolo and Mrs. Mary Ellen Leonard (formerly a Humanities teacher), chaperoned students Annette Salyers, Angie Cristou, Chris Molander, Gina Carulli, Jill Hook, and Debbie Dalton for the experience of their lives.

Locally, groups from Dunedin High School, Clearwater High School, and St. Petersburg Junior College, directed by Mrs. Martha Brincklow, made up just a portion of the entire group from Florida. The adventure began with take-off from Boston's Logan Airport for an almost endless flight to England. Touching ground in London brought the travelers to a world never seen or experienced before.

Traveling by ferry across the English Channel offered a new experience to many aboard, and carried the group to a memorable four-day stay in France. Places not easily forgotten include Mont St. Michel, Bayeux Church, and Normandy Beach. In Paris they visited the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral, Chartes, the Louvre, and of course Paris department stores! Before leaving, a full-day trip to Versailles enabled students to walk through King Louis the XIV's palace and gardens.

Commenting on the time spent in France, Senior Angie Christou remarked, "The fashion industry, the people and the culture of the place were just great."

En route to Switzerland, the entire group traveled by night train. They awakened to the blurred scenery of snow-capped mountains and natural waterfalls. The two days of clean air, mountain-hiking, and skiing came to an end too soon.

"Switzerland was my favorite," exclaimed Junior Jill Hook, "I learned to ski the bunny slope!"

Through the eight-day tour of Italy, the weary travelers visited the cities of Florence, Venice, Rome, Pompeii, Sorrento, and the Island of Capri. While walking and riding a bus for most of the tours, the students saw many historical sights throughout Italy. Memorable events include a visit to St. Peter's Square with an appearance made by the Pope at the Vatican and seeing the Sistine Chapel displaying Michaelangelo's incredible talent.

While taking a boat over to the Island of Capri, everyone marveled over the deep blue waters and the serenity of the Blue Grotto.

"The trip was like a dream to me for a long time," said Ms. Ceraolo, "I plan on going again someday."

For four days they enjoyed the city of Athens, visiting the Acropolis and spending a day touring islands. Then the group flew back to London for two more days there before returning home.

The entire trip will remain in the memories of all those who took the opportunity to view other countries and witness different lifestyles and cultures.

"I had so much fun," said Senior Debbie Dalton, "It was great learning about people in other countries."

ITALY'S BLUE LAGOON: Emerging from the deep blue waters of the Blue Grotto, Italy, Chris Molander climbs out from a refreshing swim.

SINGING SENSATIONS: One of the acts of the Cougar Capers featured Mixed Ensemble's Heather Davies and Mike Vetter singing "I've Got the Music in Me."

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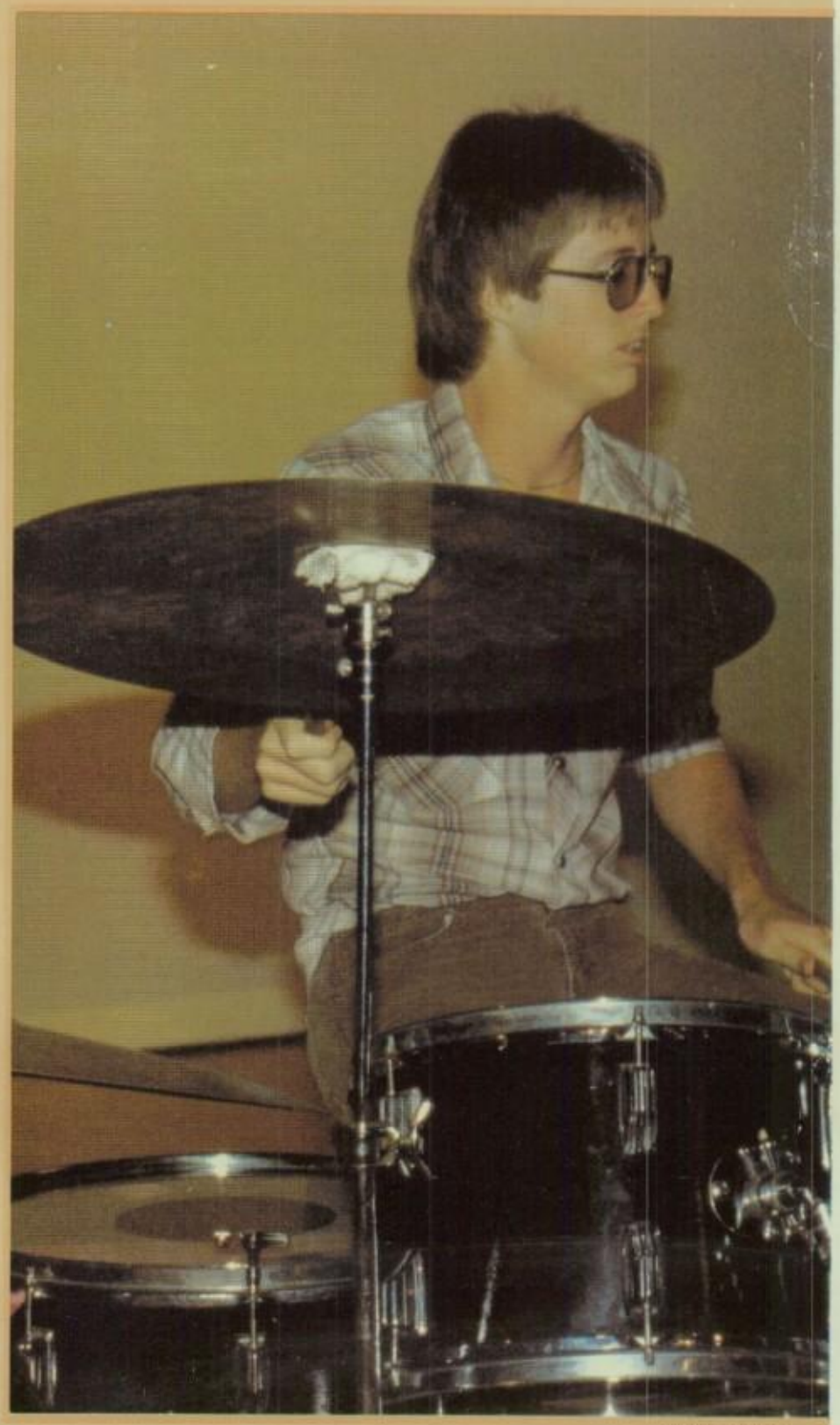
NO APPLAUSE PLEASE: Senior Steve Mastro gains recognition by serving as emcee for the next act.

DRUMMING UP TALENT: As drummer for the EMD Experience, sophomore Donny Colbeth not only plays percussion but sings for the band as well.



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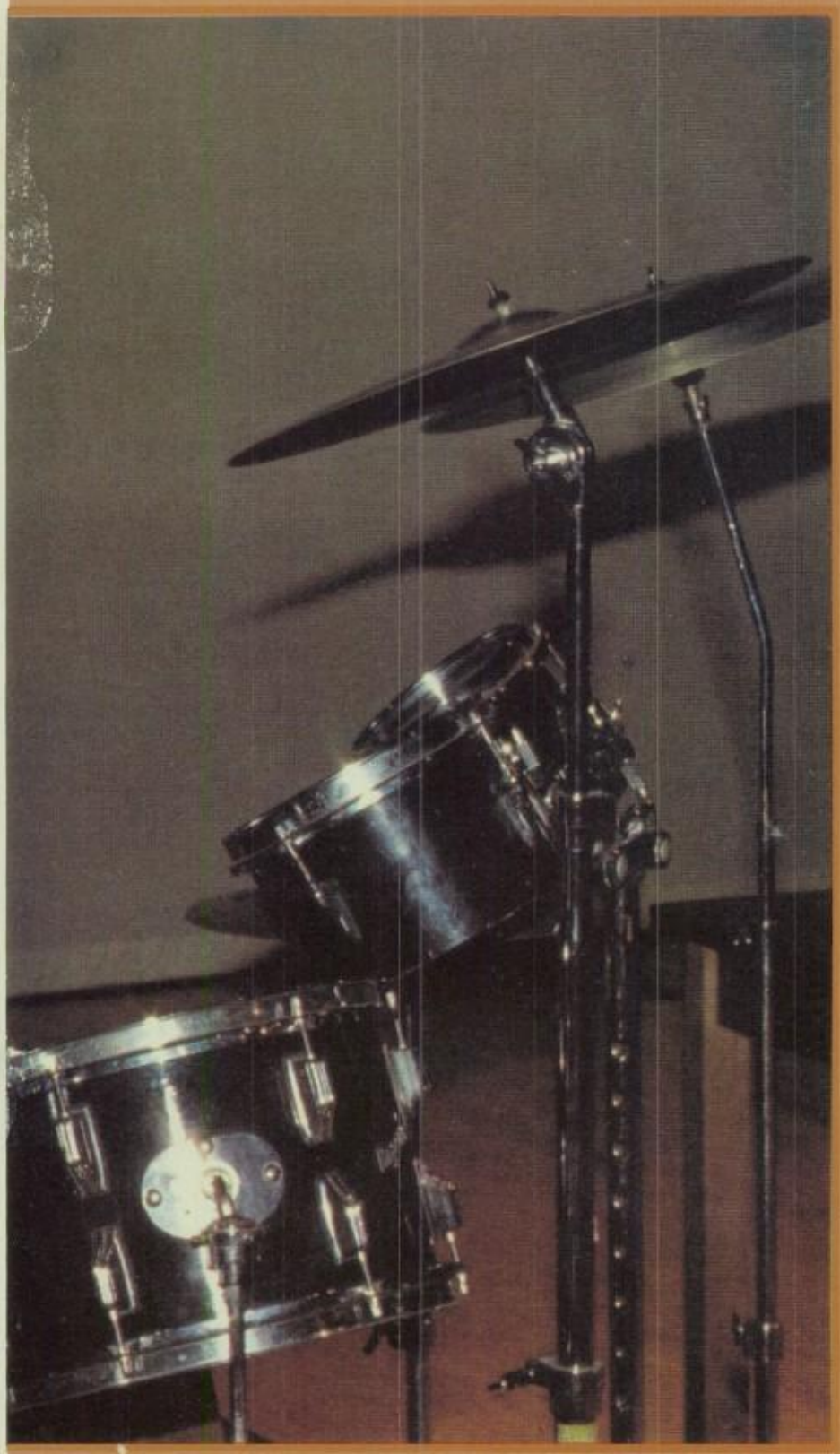
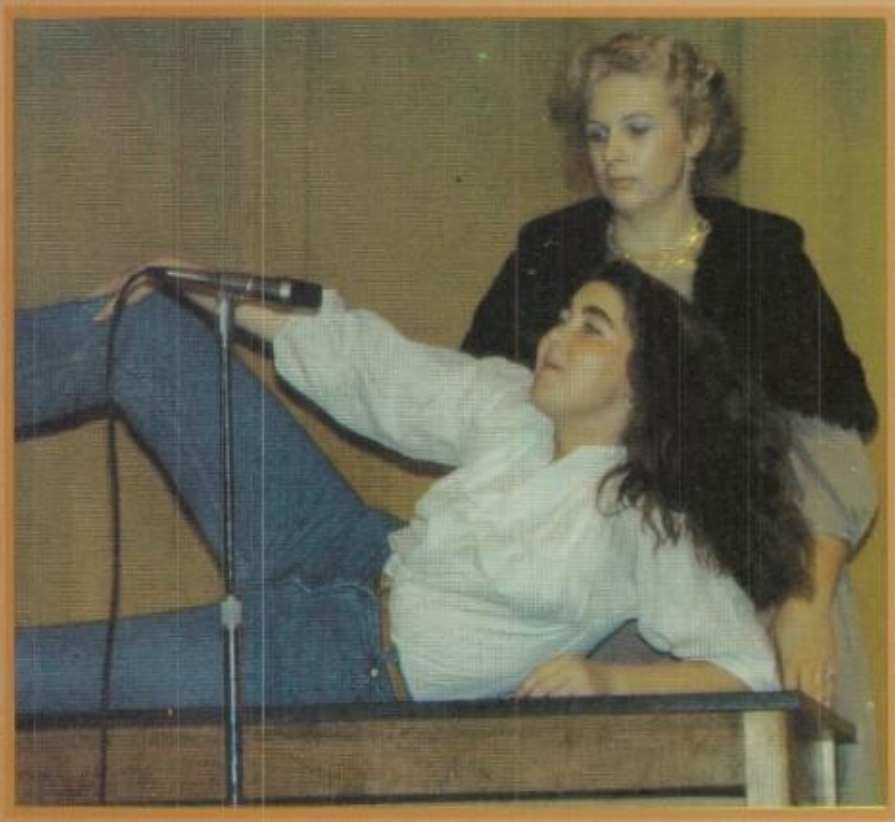


KEEPING THE BEAT: Red Funk's drummer Mitch Marcum contributes his share of talent during the performance.

SNOOK SHIELDS: Janet Van Deren and Harriet Mitchell poke fun at Brooke Shield's suggestive commercials in a colorful comedy skit.



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Prime Time Ratings Soar

By Gina Carulli

Just as television launched its new season, "Countryside's Cougar Capers Goes Prime Time" started the year with a similar variety of talent, rating high with those who attended.

Emcees Rusty Watts and Dean DiRose, in company with the Cougar Repertory Theater, introduced many acts ranging from dancers to vocalists, and from instrumentalists to comedians. A backdrop of station logos set the stage for comical commercials that completed the theme and cleverly served the purpose of announcing the next performance. Additional comedy contributed by Steve Mastro included his two routines called "Love Hurts and Sometimes Kills" and a ventriloquist similation with Ira Heiden.

"There was a lot of talent displayed," stated Stage Manager Katie Cummings in reference to the comedy acts.

The audience relished the groups that performed popular tunes. Mixed Ensemble harmonized as a musical spectrum in their multicolored sweatshirts to "I've Got the Music in Me." Militants on Parade, comprised of Sean Connelly, Bill Harn, Mitch Marcum, and Jay Munsie, featured the ever-so-popular musical genius Drew Farmer. The five-man band performed to "Red Funk," a conglomoration of sounds created by keys, electric guitar, drums, and a diversity of percussion and brass instruments. As a dynamic conclusion to the show, the EMD Experience consisting of freshmen Gary Simonelli and Dave Wehner, and sophomores Donny Colbeth and Joe Cleveland, electrified listeners with "Rock and Roll Party in the Streets" and their own piece called "Black Ice." The stage exploded with the sounds of these potentially talented young rock stars.

Overall, this year's talent show line-up approvingly offered sufficient alternatives for varying tastes in entertainment. The public audience rated the acts overwhelmingly high.

"This year's talent show was not as well attended as last year's," remarked Mr. Jerry Shaver, Drama Director. "But we had a good audience, and we made about $700 dollars."

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TOTEM POLE TALENT: Goldenettes Shelly Harris, Wendy Smith, and Debbie Smith end their routine in an unusual pose.

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. . . AND THEY ALL CAME TUMBLING DOWN: Terri Schirtz has her hands full with books her locker won't hold.

CRACKING THE COMBINATION: Having finally succeeded in opening a reluctant locker, Jim Owens smiles as he views his locker's treasured contents.

LEVEE

All Locked Up

By Kymm Beck

Futures in interior decorating might blossom due to the fact that so many students take pride in decorating their lockers.

Many students feel that a locker should appear adorned with pictures of rock groups, models, and movie stars. Decorated lockers seem to make the dull yellow or brown walls come alive.

"If you don't have any decorations in your locker, it makes the day really boring," stated Senior Elaine Paul, who owns a very elaborately decorated locker.

Senior Pam Pruessing stated about her locker, "Whenever I open my locker and see the little play dough face, it makes my day. There's something to look forward to seeing instead of my books when I open my locker."

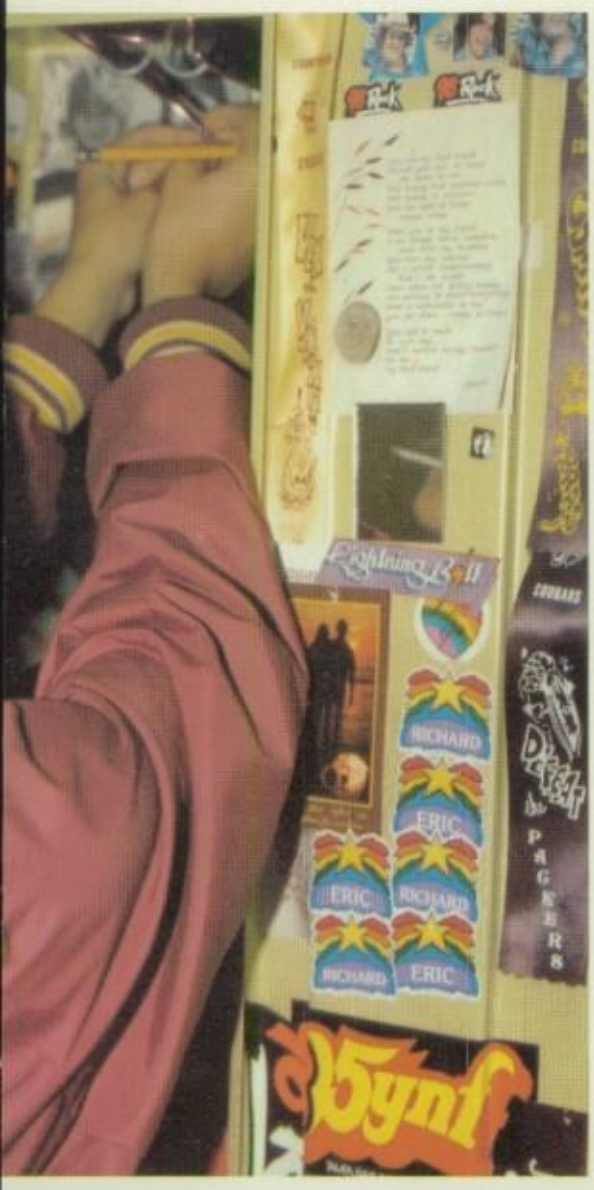
Occasionally, lockers appear as giant birthday gifts. Brightly colored paper and huge bows cover the lockers as friends stand near to see the surprised look on the unexpecting birthday person's face.

Cheerleaders adorn the lockers of football players with candy and balloons. This helps to get the players in a good frame of mind to play football. Because of this, they realize that they have fans and supporters rooting for them.

"The football players look forward to finding their lockers decorated because it makes them feel special and raises their school spirit," stated J.V. Cheerleader Valerie Hersch.

The displays vary from person to person, but they all serve a purpose.

"My locker is beautiful," stated Senior Robbie King. "It's got a picture of the GoGo's, some chick in a bathing suit, and we plan to add some leopard skin."



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS: J.V. Cheerleader, Donna Miller, proves she has spirit, even in her locker.

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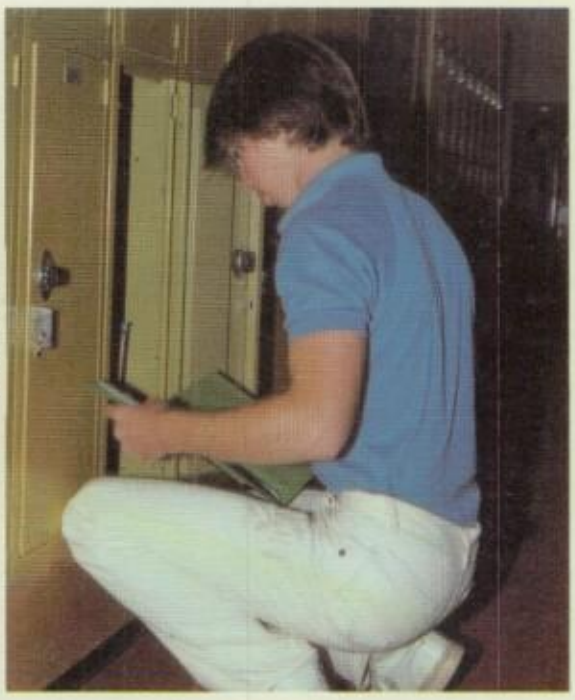

IN SEARCH OF . . . An obviously distraught Ray Allison searches his locker for a misplaced assignment.

WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR: Molly Lee dreams of the day when she can meet one of her "pin-ups."

The Looks of Today

By Elaine Walters

The classic and stylish fashions of 1982-83 seemed to include a selection of styles from yesteryear, updated slightly in order to comply with modern preferences.

The most celebrated look this fall emerged as one that characterized the mid and late forties. This look, called "smoking," more commonly known as tuxedo, features high, narrow, starched collars, bowties, cummerbunds, waist-coat style jackets, and smartly tailored slacks. Black, white, red, and gray stood out as prominent colors for this chic look, while taffeta, crêpe de chine, satin, and "butter-soft" leathers proved to comprise the noted fabrics that emphasized the elegance of this revived style.

The reintroduction of the mini skirt also serves as an example of the revival of past fashions. The skirts of today, however, differ slightly from those of the sixties. For example, a variety of materials, such as cotton T-shirting or inter-lock knits, serve as some of the common fabrics for these skirts.

For the more casual look, guys can choose from a variety of styles. For summer, the most commonly seen outfit consisted of Ocean Pacific, Sundeck, or Pacific Coast Highway shorts or light weight pants combined with brightly decorated shirts from the same makers.

Polo shirts, sweaters, and oxford shirts (another old favorite) teamed with jeans, corduroys, poplin or twill cheeno style pants defined the well-dressed, yet relaxed look for fall.

To go along with the vogue fashions of the time, many people opted for a new hairstyle. Short, controlled styles describe some of the newer cuts for men, while romantic braids or twists and over the ear cuts also name a few of the latest hair fashions for women.

During the course of the year, several trends and fads will spring up and die down. Classic styles, however, which have endured decade after decade, will reappear and serve as building blocks for new revisions and alterations for the centuries to come.

COLOR SAYS IT ALL: Gathering her assignments together, Senior JoAnn Basabe gives full view of her uniquely printed silk blouse.

CANDY STRIPER: While waiting for her friends, Junior Valerie Kelemen displays her contrasting striped dress.

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RED HOT: Nonchalantly attending to her studies, Ketty Sherman bears the latest fashion trends, a mini-skirt and leg-warmers.

CAMOUFLAGE CREW: Senior Tim Bruggeman and Sophomore Mike Hearst get together during lunch, bonded by their appreciation for army attire.

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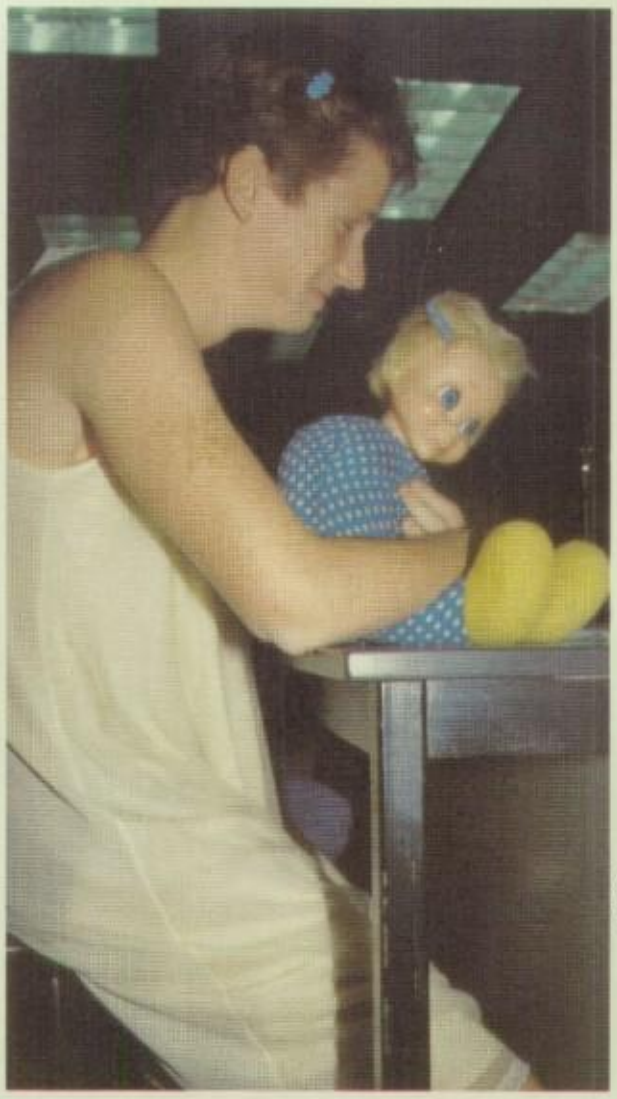
HAIR FLAIR: Senior Kathy Toone stays in style with her versatile hair in a fashionable braid pulled to the side.

BLUE HIGHLIGHTS TOM'S EYES: Blonde bombshell, Tom Ballas definitely conforms to the blue chiffon dress he wore on Slave Day.

MY BEST FRIEND: Senior Glenn Fitzgerald shares an enjoyable moment with his friend Mrs. Beasley.



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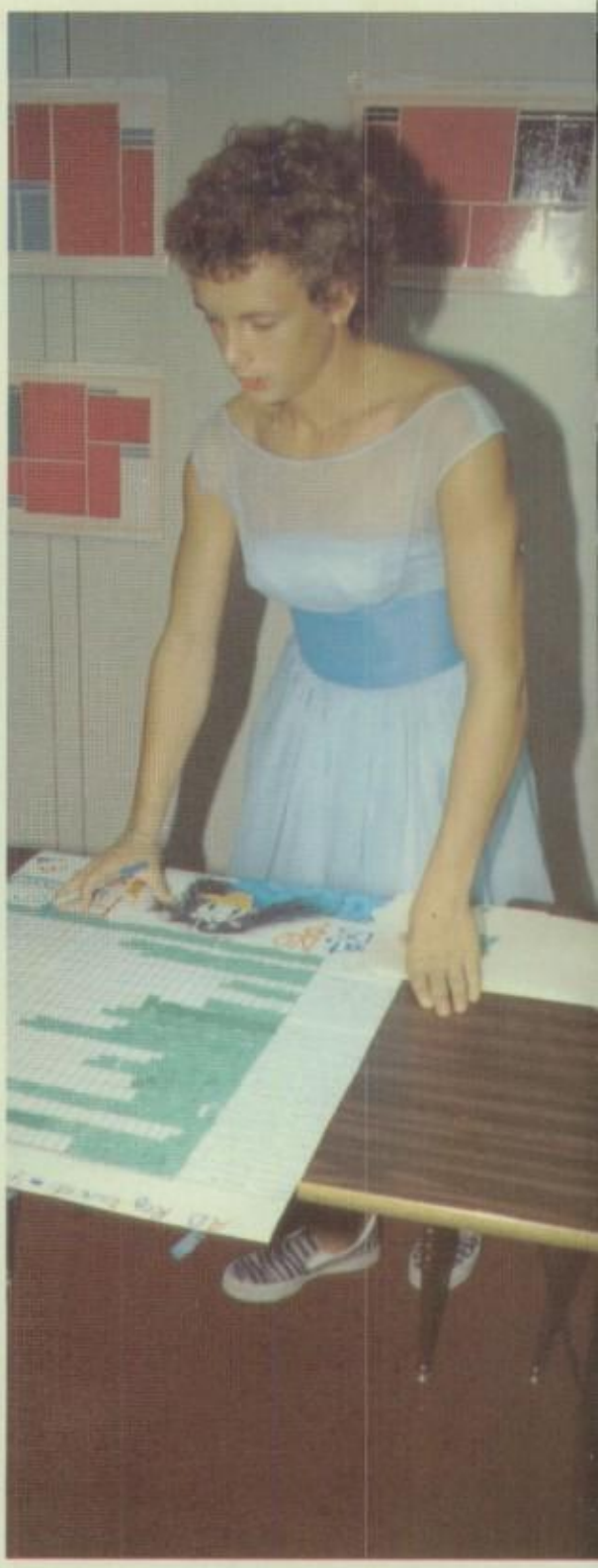

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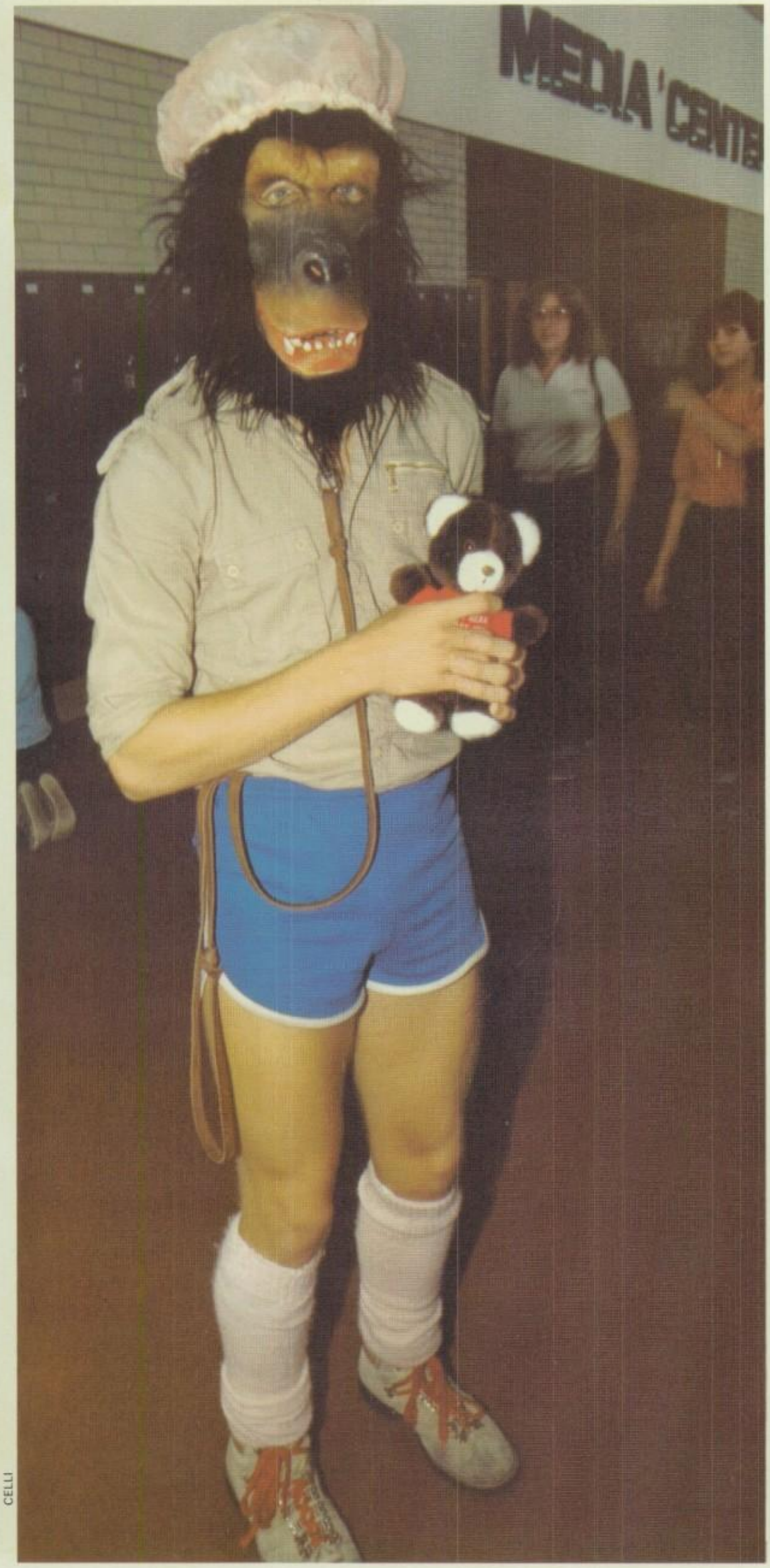
BREATHTAKING BEAUTY: Versatile Glen Wilson makes a charming female with makeup accessories contributed by his merciless owners.

GOING ONCE — GOING TWICE: Juniors Lesley Whitehead and Terri Walker look on enthusiastically as auctioneer Rusty Watts tries to encourage buyers.



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Take Me I'm Yours

By Debbie Levee

Last year when slave week arrived, over 70 Countryside students found themselves participating in insane activities that they would not have done on any normal day.

The event, which took place on September 15, 16, and 17 served as a fund raiser for the Student Government Association (SGA). The slaves that got auctioned off on the 15th and 16th, had to perform their duties the following day. "We only made about $200" stated Mrs. Marjorie Shoaff, SGA sponsor, "but it was very successful because so many students got involved in the event."

Seniors, Valerie Wilson and Lina Fernandez got sold for the most money. Lisa Millisor and Kathy Bramberg pitched in together and paid a total of $9.50 to have these girls as their slaves for a day. "It was a fun day," stated Fernandez, "We could do crazy things without people thinking we were fools."

"I didn't even want to do it at first," she added, "but Dean DiRose and Tari Palinkas talked me into it."

Some people preferred to just watch everybody else get sold and not get involved with the activities. Junior Jeff Utrias said, "Even though I wasn't involved, it was fun seeing everybody all dressed up and doing their duties on Slave Day."

Senior Debbie Leapley added, "I think they should continue to have slave week because it adds a little variety to the school year."

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU: Behind this masked monkey, Keith Curtis appears unphased by the mascarade he has been put through as a part of Slave Day.

SCOUT'S HONOR: Continuing with his performance on Slave Day, dedicated scout, Howie Jacobs plays his trumpet with true spirit.

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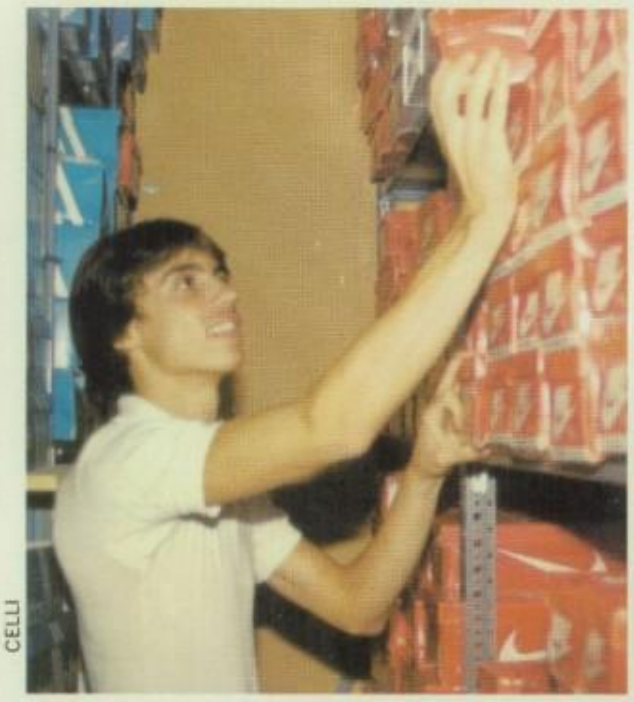
TAKING CHARGE: As a manager of Center Ice in the mall, Dean DiRose takes charge of business.

DID YOU SAY SHOES?: As an employee of the Athlete's Foot in Countryside Mall, Greg Banning likes to help people to find just the right pair of shoes or sneakers.



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FRENCH FRIES ANYONE?: Mike Hall gets a kick out of serving fries at McDonald's in the mall.

BIG CHEESE: At the Olde World Cheese Shoppe, Trey Engelke enjoys working in the delicatessen.

FIVE TO NINE: Senior Kathy Toone spends her evenings working at Chess King in Countryside Mall.

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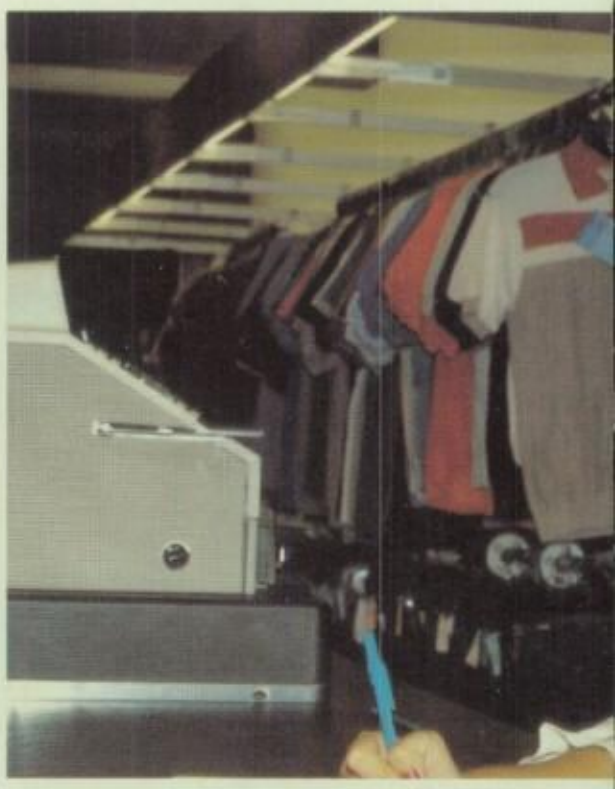

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RACKING IT UP: Senior Donna Korcsmaros racks up sweaters as part of her work at Foxmoor's.

AT WORK AGAIN: Senior Lisa Rath's job at Sears in Countryside requires her to take inventory along with various other responsibilities.

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Another Day, Another Dollar

By Robert Rothschild

Having the responsibility of a part-time job and full-time school seems to be something most high school students face at one time or another. The reasons students have a part-time job and the way it affects them seem as widely varied as the jobs themselves.

"I work not only for the money, but for the experience I gain from having the job," said senior Alan Egan, who works as a cook and waiter at Steak-n-Shake. "In the one and a half years I've been working here, I've learned how to relate to people and how to adjust to the working world."

The aspects of their jobs students enjoyed most seemed to be the co-workers. Tory Hom commented, "At Winn Dixie, we're like one big family. The managers are very cool and understanding."

The reasons about what students liked least about their jobs varied, but most of them seemed to be the hours. Egan added, "I hate working weekends."

Hom stated, "I hate getting out late at night and going in at five in the morning."

With most students working about 20 hours a week and going to school for 30 hours a week, finding time to do homework becomes a problem.

Working does not seem to be a problem for Hom, but he added, "It makes me work harder and study longer for the same grade, but it has no major effect."

For some people, holding a job and keeping their grades up becomes too much of a problem, as in the case of Jim Daly. He stated, "When I worked at Steak-n-Shake, it hurt my grades and my social life too much to continue to work."

Most of the students feel that they will probably continue to work while in college. Egan said, "I may work in a work study program, but I'm definitely not going to work off campus in my freshman year."

Family and social life also suffered along with their grades. Hom said, "It cuts down on it a lot, but when I do go out, I can do more because I have money to do it. I also don't get to eat with my family two or three times a week."

Egan, who has worked all through high school, added, "I never had the time to do things with my friends. For example, I never went to a football game until my junior year."

CASHING IT UP: At the Carousel Snack Bar, Carrie Varn checks out an order with a smile.

FOLDING FOR FUN: Senior Jill Antonovich seems to enjoy her duties at the Athletic House.

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"FALL IN TO THE GAP": Straightening clothing racks takes up much of Debbie Levee's time at the Gap.

PIZZA TIME!: Tammy Allen and Tom Fleming prepare pizza for their waiting customers at Chuck E. Cheese's.

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INVENTORY CHECK: At Sear's, Christine Rundle makes sure the merchandise has the right item numbers on it.

COAT CHECK: Seniors Dawn Peters takes a coat off of a hanger for a customer at Stuart's.

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Of all the things a job gives to a student, the most important seems to be responsibility.

Hom felt this as being true when he said, "You have to do things right, and you also always have to be on time."

Strand added, "It's done me a lot of good. It's easier to talk to people and total strangers. It helps me get along better, and deal with problems. It also helps me make decisions quicker and better."

Mosse, who started working at the age of 12 as a paper boy, commented, "A job made me become aware the value of money, which is important to know."

Learning the value of a dollar and appreciating it when you spend it seems to be what Senior Matt Schiller summed up best when he said, "When you have a dollar in your hand, you can say it took you twenty minutes to earn it."

WHAT'S THE SCOOP?: Continuing to spend her working hours at Baskin Robbins, Senior Mary Kay Likly scoops ice cream.

THE CANDY MAN: Junior class advisor Mr. Terry Quessenberry models the Reese's look for Robert Rothschild.

THE SWEET TASTE OF SUCCESS: Both the buyers and the sellers benefited from candy sales, with a substantial boost to the class treasuries as well as a welcome treat for the students.

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MAKING CHANGE: Thinking of his profit, Jensen Roth sells a Reese's to Cleven Wyatt.

CANDY BREAK: Enjoying her Reese's, Valerie Smith completes her lunch.

BOXED GOODIES: Hillary Bellamy tops her books off with a box of Hershey almond bars.

REESE'S RIPPER: Andy Courtier rips open another package of Reese's.

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Wanna Buy A Reese's?

By Mary Maling

"How sweet it is." That ever famous weakness we all seem to have, chocolate!! This year we put this weakness of ours to work. The various classes sold everything from Reese's peanut better cups to Hershey's Krackle bars. The reason for this sale of sweets? To raise money for the individual classes and primarily for the juniors to raise money for the prom.

"The prom is very expensive and we need any type of funding we can get and candy helped a lot." said junior Denise Brasby.

How do the majority of students feel about selling candy? According to a survey done, 95% of the students felt that candy sales helped the classes a great deal. Senior class president Rusty Watts said, "It helped to defray the cost of senior expenses significantly. We made lots of money and promoted school spirit."

Junior Terri Walker said, "I hope we sell candy in the future. It's a good product that almost everyone likes."

So for all you who have sweet-tooths, we thank you. You might want to make an appointment with your dentist.

SOMETIMES YOU FEEL LIKE A NUT: Sophomore Donna Martinez enjoys her almond bar.

ZEALOUS XYLOPHONE: Enthusiastically, James Contakos plays his instrument.

STRAIGHT LINES, STRAIGHT FARES: With extreme solemnity, Kim Feiden, Denise Bradley, Shelley Kasak, and Karen Hom march uniformly to their positions.

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COME BLOW YOUR HORN: Saxophone player Mark Bradley performs during the half time show.

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TYMPANY SYMPHANY: Tympanist Jay Munsie's got the beat.

Practice to Perfection

By Mary Maling

Imaginatively and creatively the band has represented Countryside High superbly. As the name implies, the marching band marches. At all home and away football games the group performs intricate routines at half-time. They also march in selected competitions.

The marching band does not just march, however, they play all kinds of music. They play everything from the Florida State fight song to "Endless Love."

"To make music takes more than just reading notes, it takes a mutual understanding and interpretation that must be felt inside all performers. This takes many hours of dedicated group practice under expert guidance. Mr. Hayward offered his knowledge and ability to create this experience. His thoughts and influence were heard in the groups playing, remarked Andy Couteirier, a band member.

Achieving high rankings in the Largo Golden Invitational put the Cougars among the top bands in the county, finishing third in the parade and fourth overall competition.

Sandra Weyant, Goldenette captain said, "We get along terrific! They've (Goldenettes) improved tremendously from the beginning of the year. They're a hard working group of girls. We've gotten a lot accomplished."

Rifle Corps captain, Mary Wall said, "We are part of the auxiliary to make the bands performance more exciting. We practice after school for about eight hours each week."

Flag captain, Sue Koester said about the flags, "Flags add that extra sparkle to the band's overall appearance. I think it's going to be a good year for the band.

HEAVY METAL: Flutist, Karen Hom takes her music seriously.

ATTENTION: Goldenette Maria Alman waits attentively for her cue to march onto the field.

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"Winning isn't everything, But it sure is fun!"

By Melodene Browne
Marie Jackson

Friday, October 8th at Clearwater Stadium the Countryside Varsity Football Team set up an unbelievable passing game, a tactic never used in previous games. The Cougars dug their claws deeply into the Warhawks ending the game 33 to 7.

Senior McKenzie Upshur, defensive back, stated, "We shut out the Warhawks during the first half, so that they could not come back with a big upset. The defense worked together as one and performed a great game for the fans. The offensive line blocked very well for Jeff Myrick so that he could get the ball down field to one of his receivers."

Countryside's pride shined as the Cougars stayed on top of the ball throughout the game making touchdown after touchdown.

"This is one of the few times this year we played up to our potential and things sort-of went right for the team. We had good line backing for Myrick during the whole game so the team over all just played an outstanding game." stated Varsity Football Coach Howard Millisor.

Eric Williams and Jeff Myrick received the M.V.P. award on offense and Myrick also appeared most valuable player for defense.

Williams stated, "I think we played well because I had a good guarterback throwing the ball and a good line blocking for me. The best line blocking."

During the game Williams also broke David Brooks' record of three touchdowns in a single game with the new record of five touchdowns scored against the Warhawks.

"I'm going to try and break the record again if I can, if they give me the chance I'll take it." stated Williams.

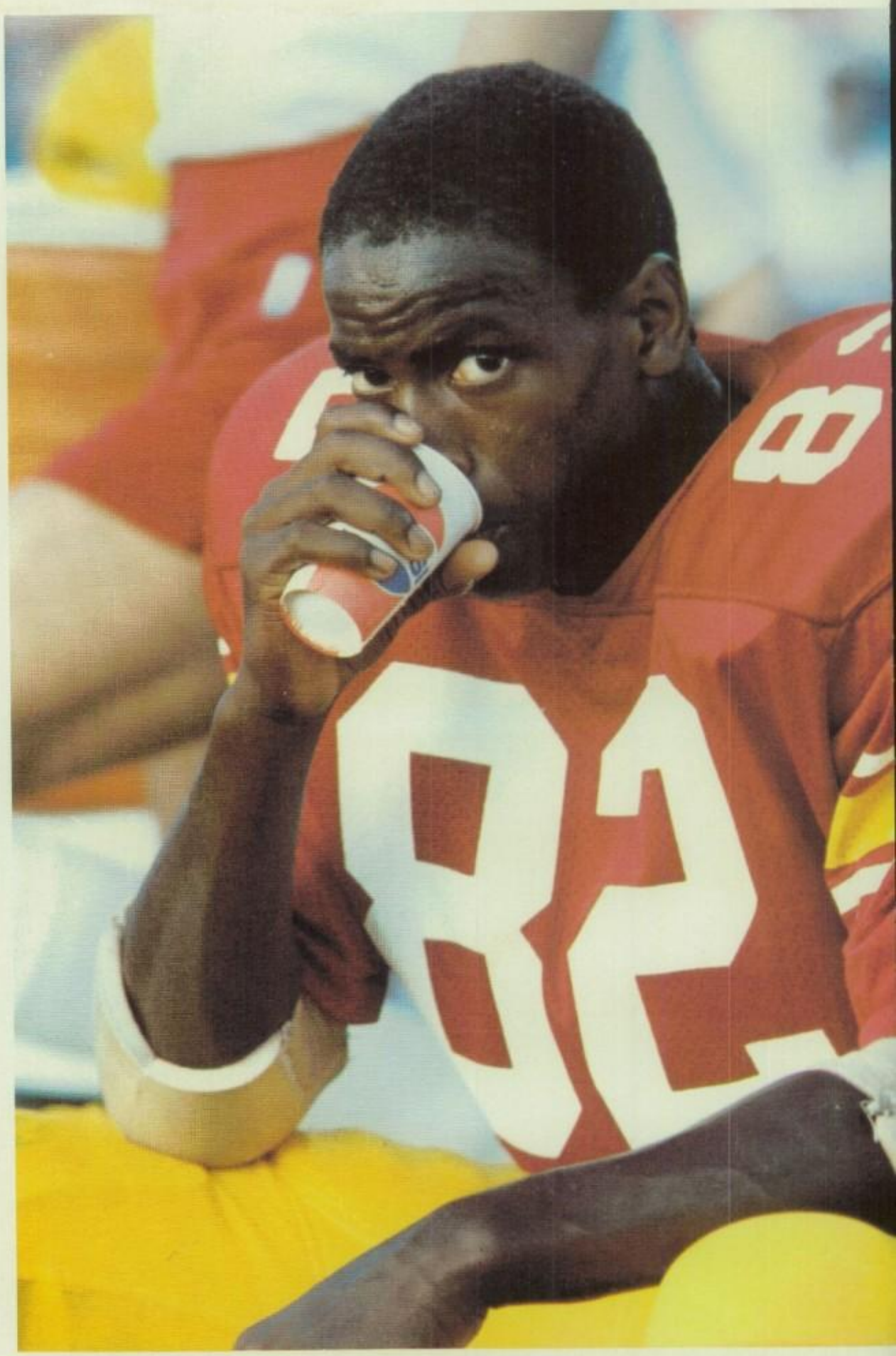
Quarterback Jeff Myrick stated, "I just aimed the ball toward Williams and he ran them in. There was no stopping us."

Countryside fans screamed with intense pride as the Cougars losing streak turned around.

Senior Brian Marino stated, "We were in a rut before, but now we finally hit our winning peak. We do have the power to score."

"The Warhawks stepped into the Cougar path and were attacked by a mean pack of Cougars." said Ella Glenn.

Williams stated, "No one person wins a football game. We win together and we lose together."



THE EYE OF THE COUGAR: Giving the photographer the eye, Eric Williams, takes a breather from the night's football action.

FOOTBALL FEVER . . . CATCH IT!: Kelly Lewison, Toby Tobiassen, and John Ruckart show their enthusiasm for the Cougars as they score!

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SIDELINE SHOUT: By yelling to his teammates from the sideline, Junior John Julian, a defensive lineman, encourages the Cougar offense.

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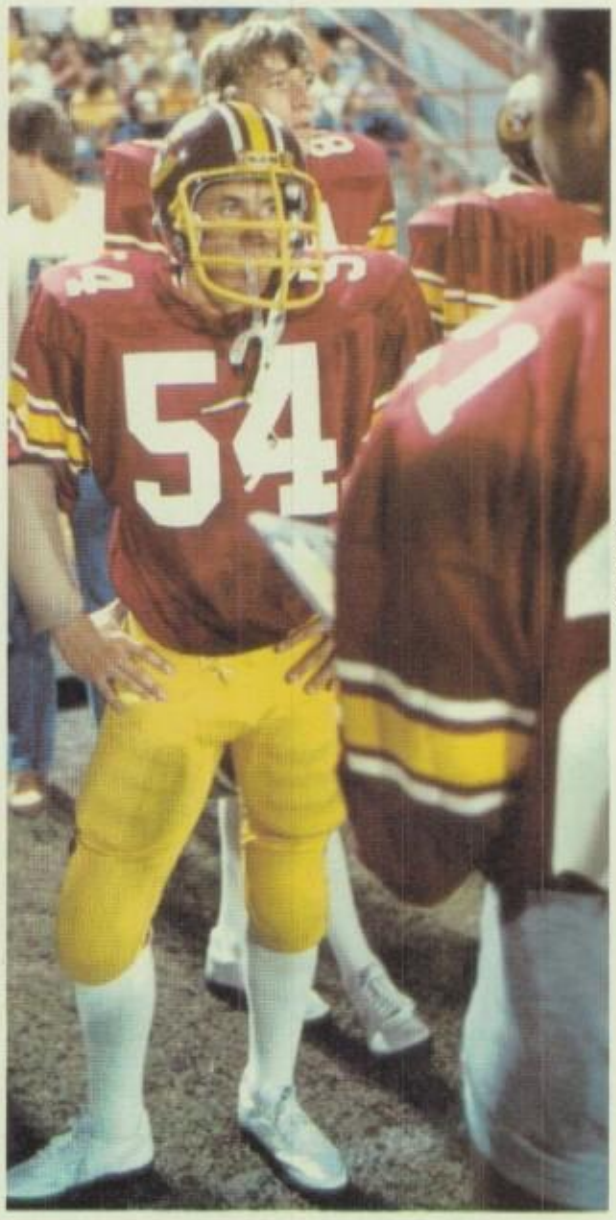

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DETERMINED DEFENDER: Determination shows through in Senior Joe Gucciardo's face.

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COACH'S CONCENTRATION: While intensely watching the game, Head Coach Howard Millisor makes plans for the next play.

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Teresa,

Its been a long year
as we know well
but we'l love it hear
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hope to see you this summer
~~and~~, at the beach, and next
year, your are very sweet
and very special

love always
Jessie

SEMINOLES VS. GATORS: In Doug Gaugler's mind, the Seminoles of Florida State will always rule.

HUNGRY GATORS: A gator fan, Ray Martinez, enjoys lunch with freshman friend Gwen Watts.

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POW WOW: Seminoles fan Doug Palmer and Glenn Grillo converse in the concourse over the latest Seminole victory.

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GARNET AND GOLD: Whether clad in Cougar football jersey or a Seminole shirt, Glenn Neal loves those colors!

A FANNING FAN: University of Florida fan Mr. Scott Kitchen fans himself, reminiscent of the heat experienced while sitting in the cramped stadium at Florida Field.

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GATOR GAZE: U of F enthusiast Marie Weber goes off in a daze dreaming of a gator victory.

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All in Good Fun

By Holly Hamblin

Rivalry has existed between the University of Florida (UF) and Florida State University (FSU) since the colleges began competing with each other, both athletically and academically.

A few teachers here have graduated from both colleges and a rivalry also exists between these teachers.

Mr. Bill Williamson, our principal, and Mr. Edward Evans, our assistant principal, have both attended FSU and feel similarly about the schools, although Evans said he does not "get into" rivalry as much as some people do.

"It's good for the schools. It generates a lot of school spirit," stated Evans about the competition.

Occasionally someone likes to "jab" a little harder at a ritual than usual.

"I'm the authority on UF in this school," stated Mr. Scott Kitchen, a graduate and devoted fan of UF.

He said his friends hold the same opinion as he does and he tries to convince others to think the same way.

He also says that some people have tried to change his mind but have failed.

"Whenever they look at it rationally, they realize I have the upper hand," added Kitchen.

"FSU believes football is the only reason to go to college," said Kitchen, "They think they're on the same level as UF."

Williamson feels that although he prefers FSU himself, he would never discourage anyone from attending UF. He said that a person should not attend a college because of its popularity, but because of its strength in the area of your studies.

"After their football season is over you don't hear anything about them, no basketball, academics, nothing," said Evans.

Some students think that our school favors FSU with all the garnet and gold in the halls, but Williamson states that the architects designed the color scheme.

All the rivalry and teasing that goes on remains all in good fun and seems a way of keeping spirits high.

"It's one of the truly great rivalries," said Williamson, "Very intense."

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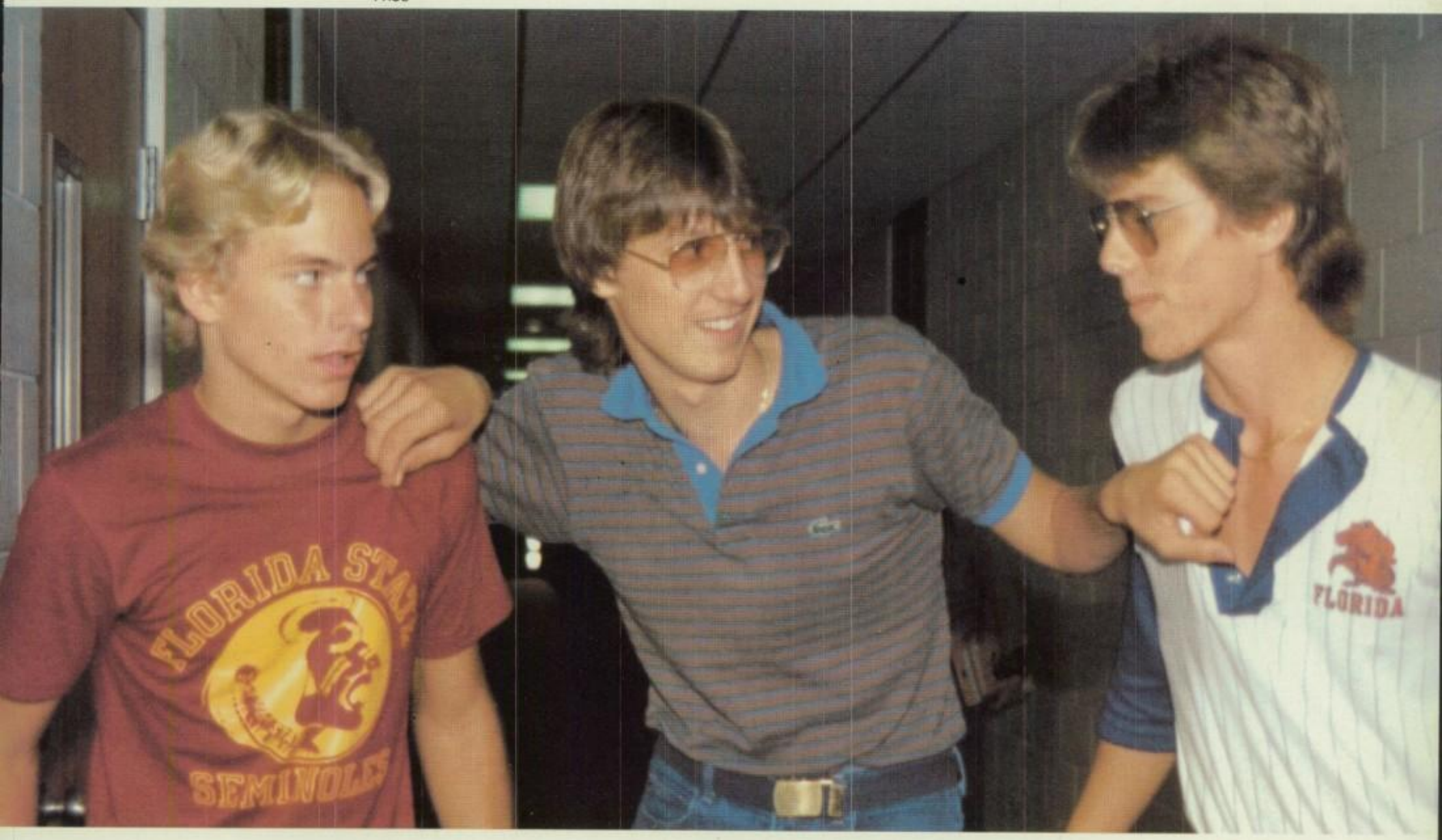

FEUDING FLORIDIANS: Supporters of opposing teams, FSU fan Todd Reynolds attempts to fight with U of F fan Todd Wilson as Glen Grilb referees.

"DON'T BE A HOSER": David Buyck and Mike Tedeschi have fun rinsing cars in the hot morning sun.

LET IT SHINE: Maxine Gilghrest polishes up a jeep at the car wash.

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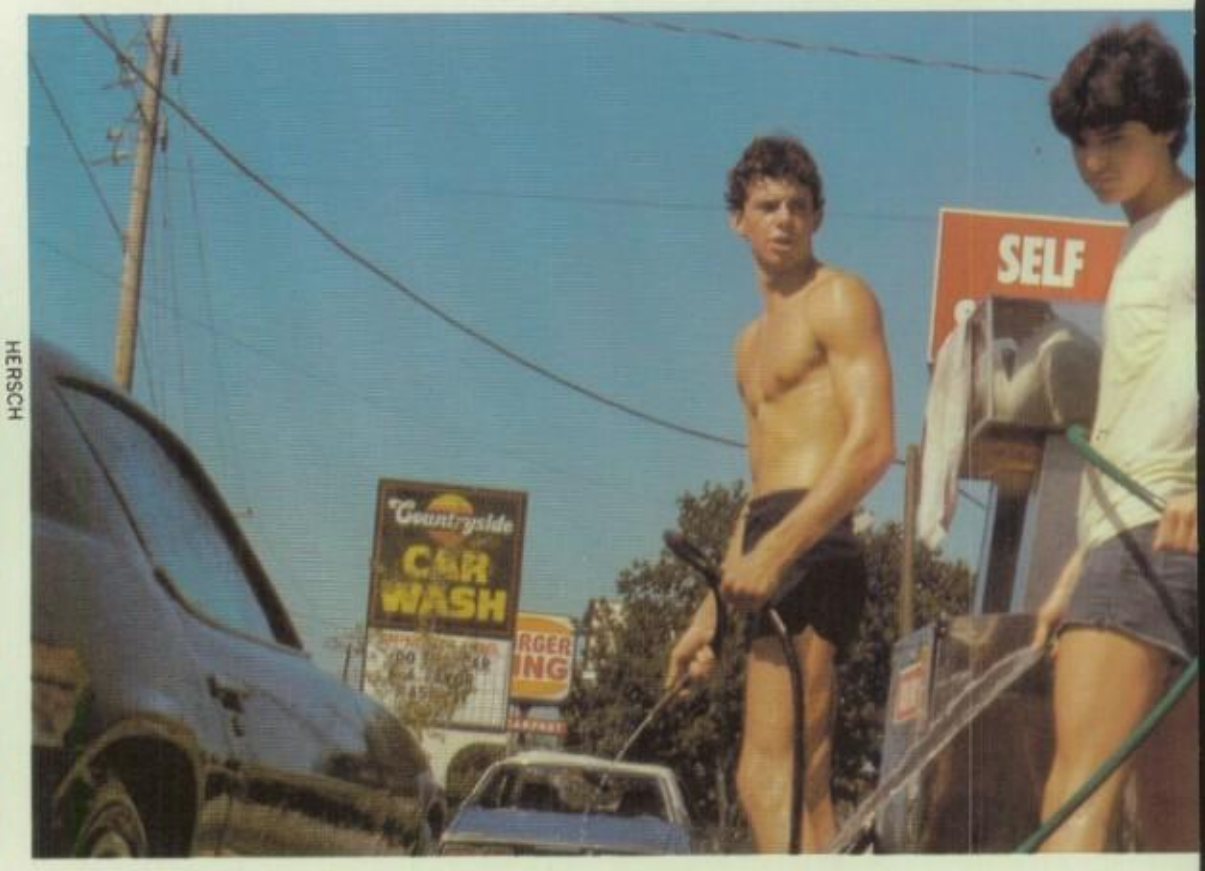

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SQUEAKY CLEAN: After washing cars all day, Debbie Levee took on an easier job, squeegeeing windshields.

SEMI-TOUGH: Putting his all into it, Roger Valez has a hard time getting all the dirt off the semi's wheel.

DEEP SHINE: Cyndi Cleworth and Mary Maling dry the front of the diesel truck, the largest vehicle of the day.

Good Clean Fun

By Lisa Sammetinger

You may not consider scraping, scrubbing, and scouring the grime off other people's cars for free, baking in the sun for hours, holding smeared signs, screaming your lungs out at strangers on U.S. 19, and getting filthy buckets of water dumped over your head the ideal way to spend an early fall Saturday. Quite a few Countryside students, however, actually chose to spend their precious Saturday at the annual Calendar Couple Car Wash.

Almost 100 dedicated seniors determined to become Mr. and Miss Pride and ready to sponge the grunge showed up on October 9, at Phillips 66 on U.S. 19 and 580 ready for competition.

The couples who represented clubs, each had to consist of a club member and their partner. Some clubs had as many as three couples running for them. They had sponsor sheets and they went around to getting friends and businesses to sponsor them for either a set amount or per car washed. Each couple also had to show up for one of the two hour shifts.

The Yearbook staff and Ms. Rosemarie Ceraolo, *The Pride* advisor, who stayed at the car wash all day kept track of how many cars each shift washed and also used a little of their own elbow grease on some cars. Altogether the couples washed 231 cars and one diesel truck.

Chip Webb even came with his face swollen and sore from having his wisdom teeth pulled.

Although the Calendar Couples Car Wash took a lot of work, a lot of craziness went on too. Robby Wingate and Dean DiDrose put car wash signs around themselves and wore an extra pair of shorts around their ankles to get the attention of passing cars. Valerie Hersch, photo editor of yearbook, ran around squeegeeing entire cars and people, as well as taking many pictures. Mike Dutkiewicz, David Schnall and quite a few others seemed to spray more people than cars.

"This Senior Class is the best senior class I have seen in four years of teaching at Countryside. They are a first class senior class," said Ms. Ceraolo.

TARGET PRACTICE: All out war breaks out as Joann Basabe squirts Howie Jacobs with the hose.

Mr. and Miss Pride 1982-83

ROYAL ROMANCE. Henry VIII beheaded his beautiful wife Anne Boleyn in the 16th century, but the 1982-83 Mr. and Miss Pride, Dean DiRose and Molly Lee, show nothing but fondness towards each other as they portray the Royal Couple.

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Calendar Couples Change With the Seasons

By Erin Baruth

The 1982-83 Calendar Couples demonstrated the spirit and the determination typical of Countryside students. Over 100 people participated in the contest. The students earned over $7,000, more than doubling last year's figures.

Molly Lee and Dean DiRose, representing the Drama Club, became Mr. and Miss Pride for 1982-83. They earned $747, setting a new record for Mr. and Miss Pride. The twelve finalists represented the months of the year, and one couple introduced the 1982-83 calendar couples.

During the week of October 4-9, the couples collected signatures of sponsors. They participated in the Calendar Couple Car Wash, held on October 9th, at the Phillips 66 Station on U.S. 19. Each couple worked for a two-hour shift to try to wash as many cars as possible. Every set of couples washed about 50 cars during their two-hour period.

After *The Pride* staff announced the winners, the couples, all dressed in costumes that depicted the month that they represented. Molly Lee and Dean DiRose, as Mr. and Miss Pride, portrayed Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, a famous couple from the 16th century.

The couples who participated in the contest made the 1982-83 calendar couple contest the most successful one ever.

A very special thanks goes to Mrs. Yvonne Bernard, owner of the House of Make Believe, for donating the costumes worn by the 1982-83 Calendar Couples.

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TOYLAND: Introducing the 1982-83 Calndar Couples. Keith Boykin and Kelly Lewison represent the Student Government Association.

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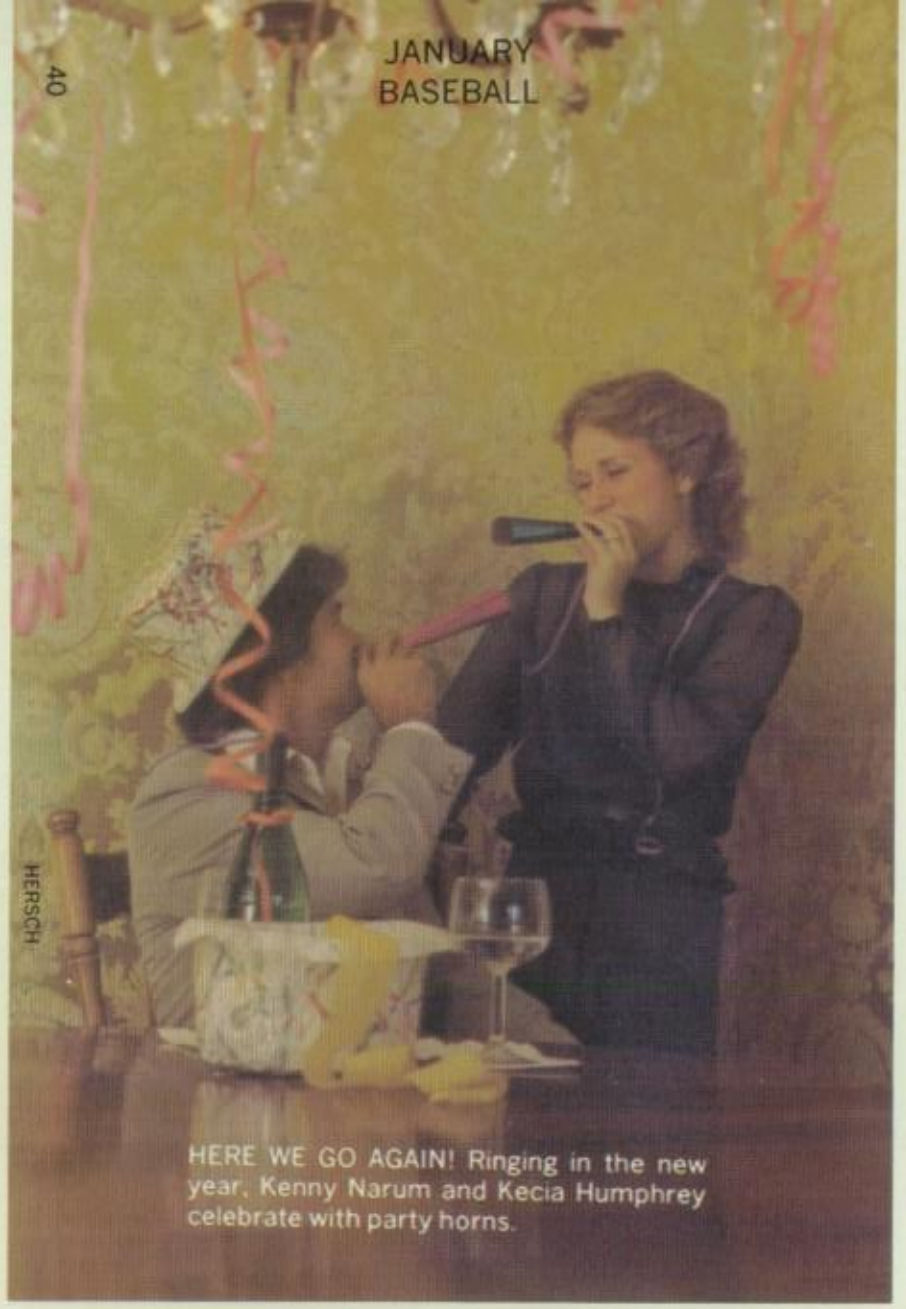

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HERE WE GO AGAIN! Ringing in the new year, Kenny Narum and Kecia Humphrey celebrate with party horns.

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I DUB THEE . . . Queen of Hearts Sue Davenport knights Court Jester David Petrikin in celebration of Saint Valentine's Day.

MARCH
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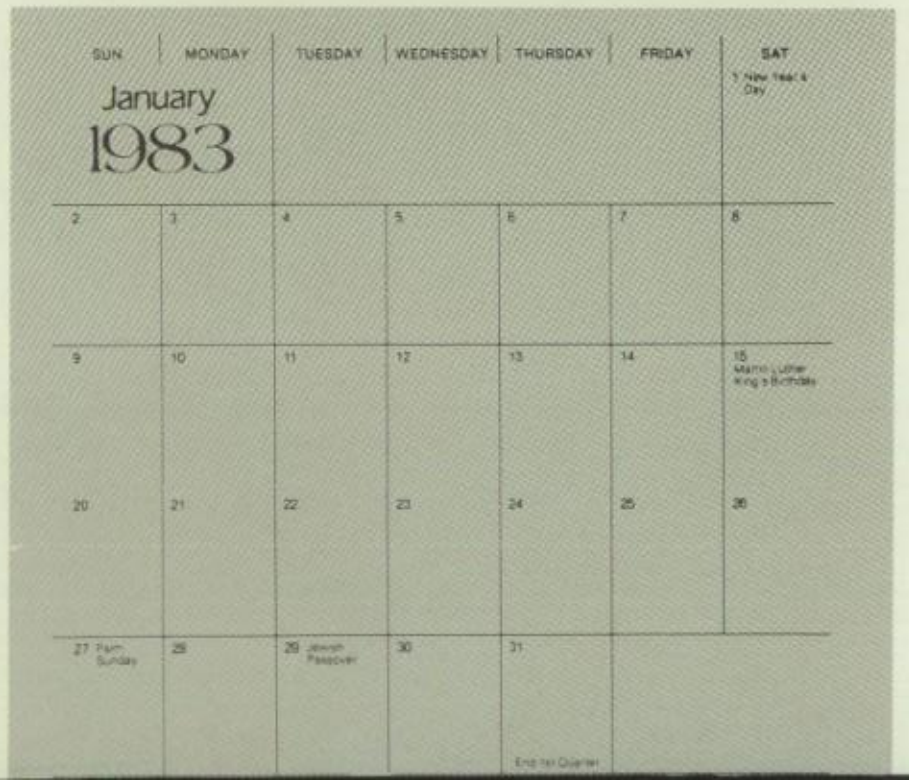
MARCH COMES IN LIKE A LION . . . And out like a mouse? In any case, King of the Jungle Steve Mastro represents March with the Big Cheese Cyndi Cleworth.



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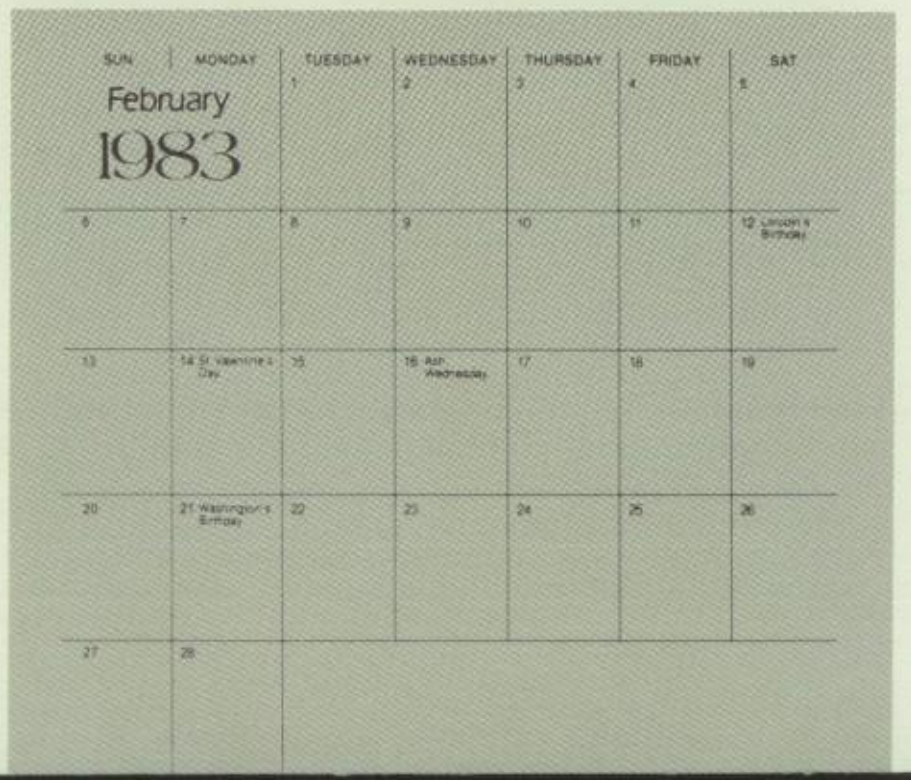

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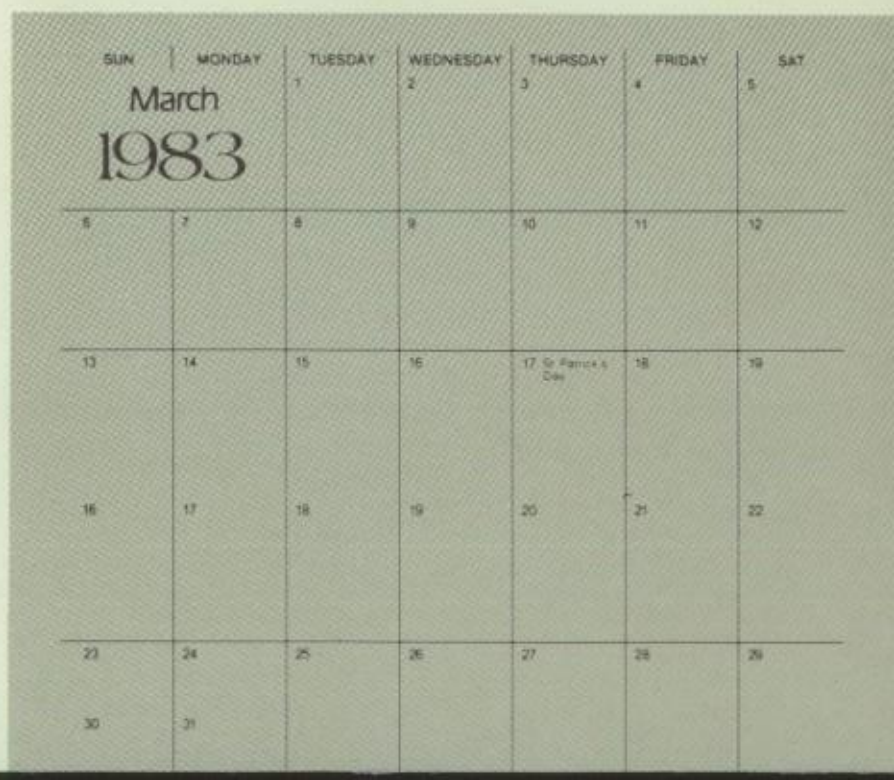

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APRIL
JOURNALISM CLASS
6th Period

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WHAT'S UP DOC? While hiding Easter eggs, Pam Pruessing and Jay Goodman take a break to find a carrot.

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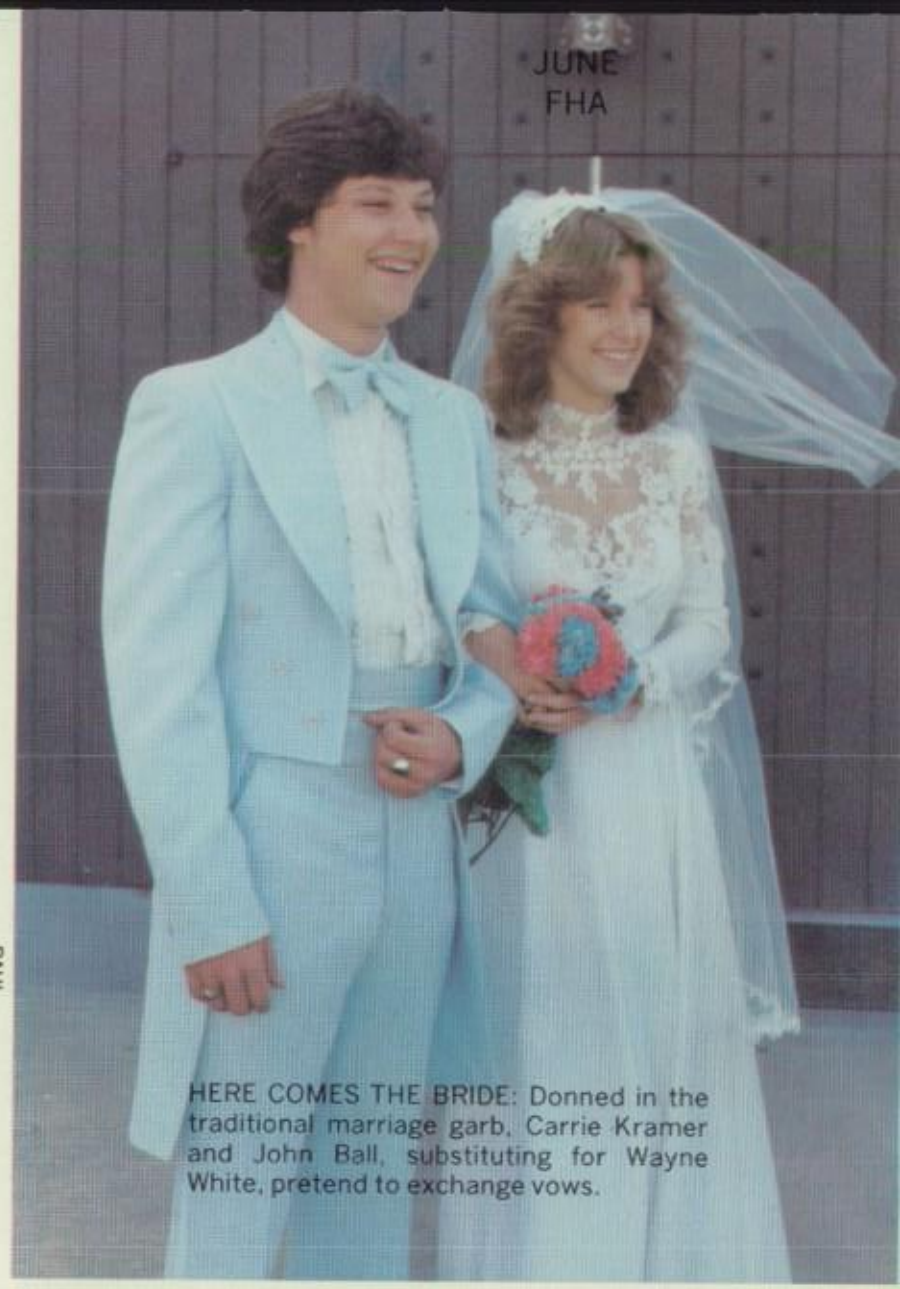
I YAM WHAT I YAM. Even Popeye, portrayed by Darrell Munroe, and Olive Oyl, portrayed by Chris Morrison, spend their days off at the beach, except they bring spinach.



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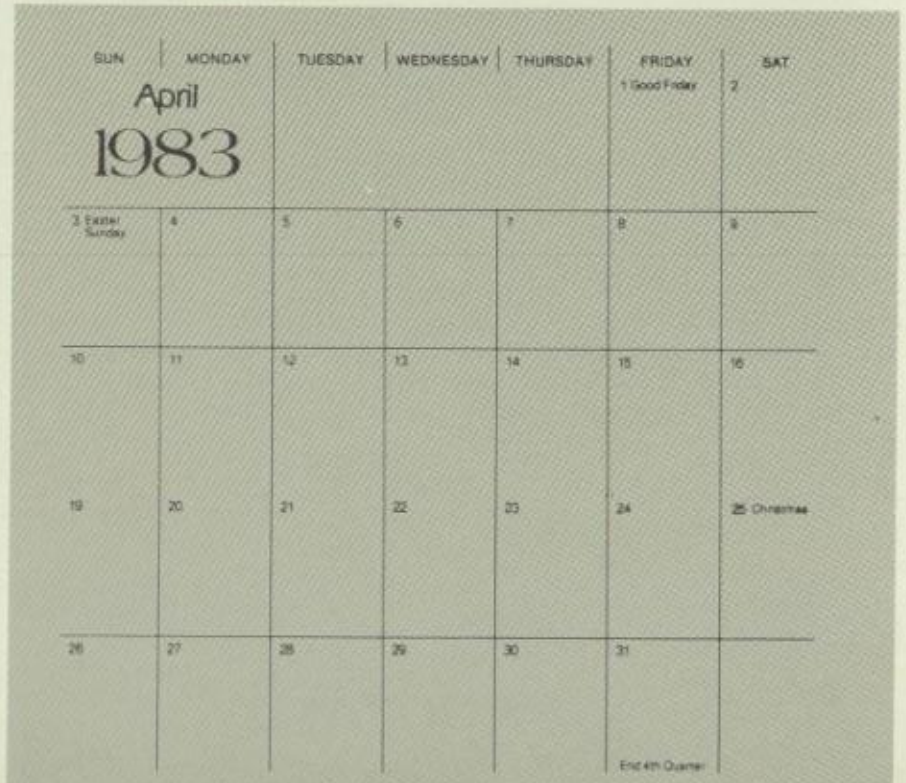
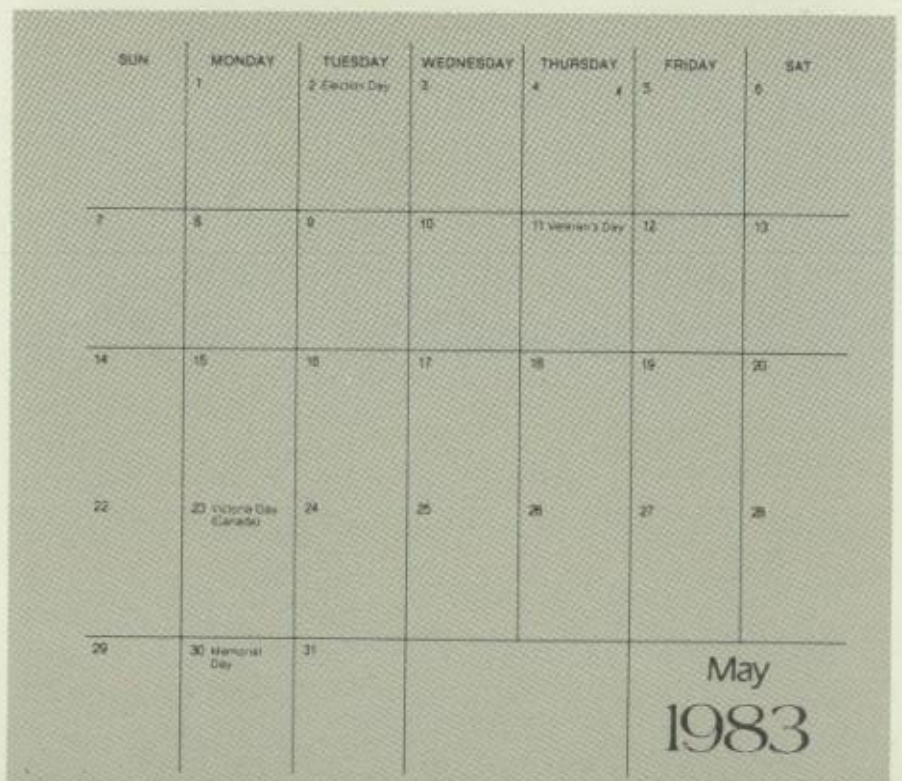
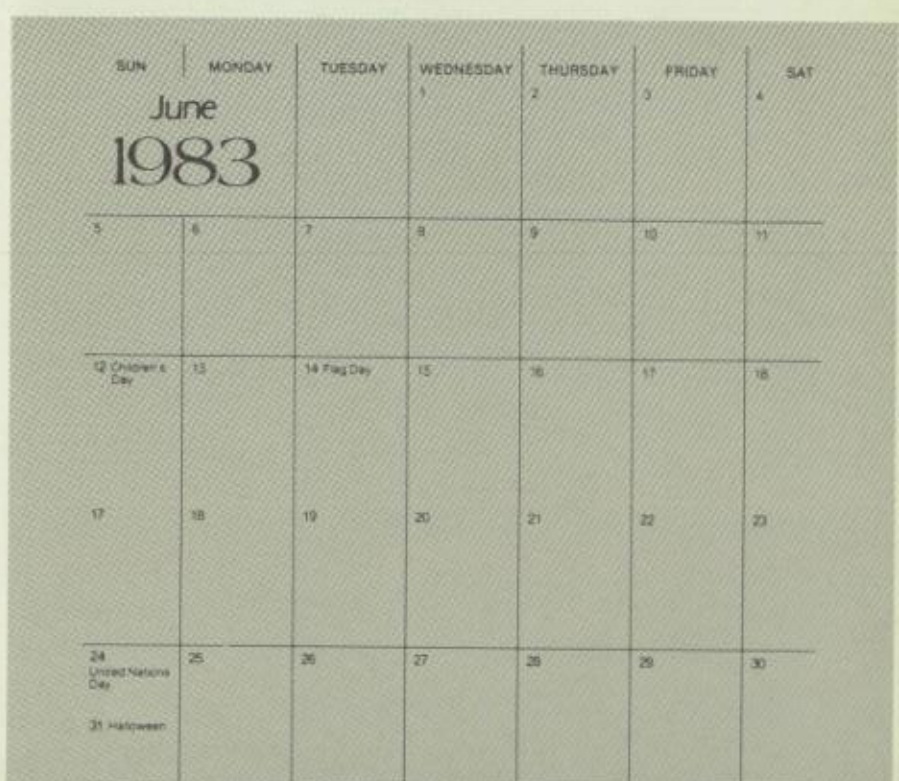
HERE COMES THE BRIDE: Donned in the traditional marriage garb, Carrie Kramer and John Ball, substituting for Wayne White, pretend to exchange vows.







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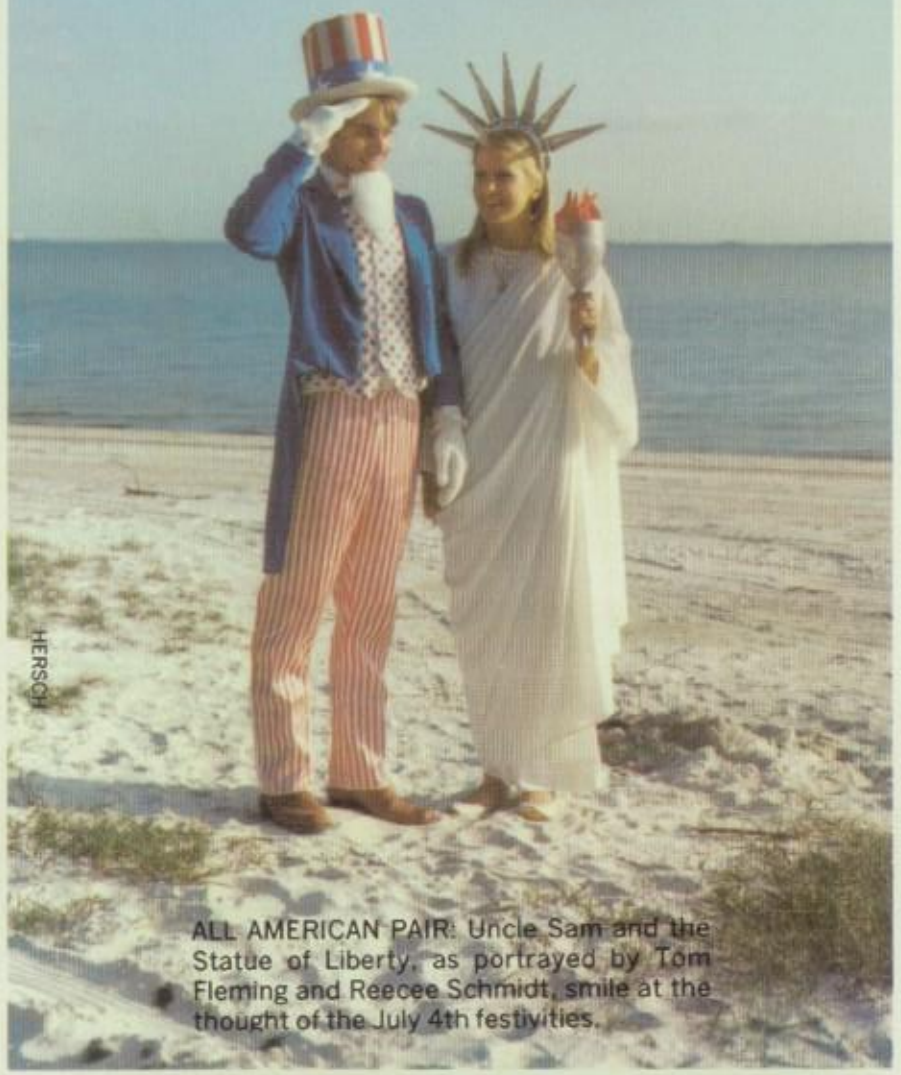

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ALL AMERICAN PAIR: Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty, as portrayed by Tom Fleming and Reecee Schmidt, smile at the thought of the July 4th festivities.

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OLD FASHIONED SUMMER: While representing a bygone era, Thomas Thomas and Diane Sivik dress in fashionable bathing suits of the 1920's.

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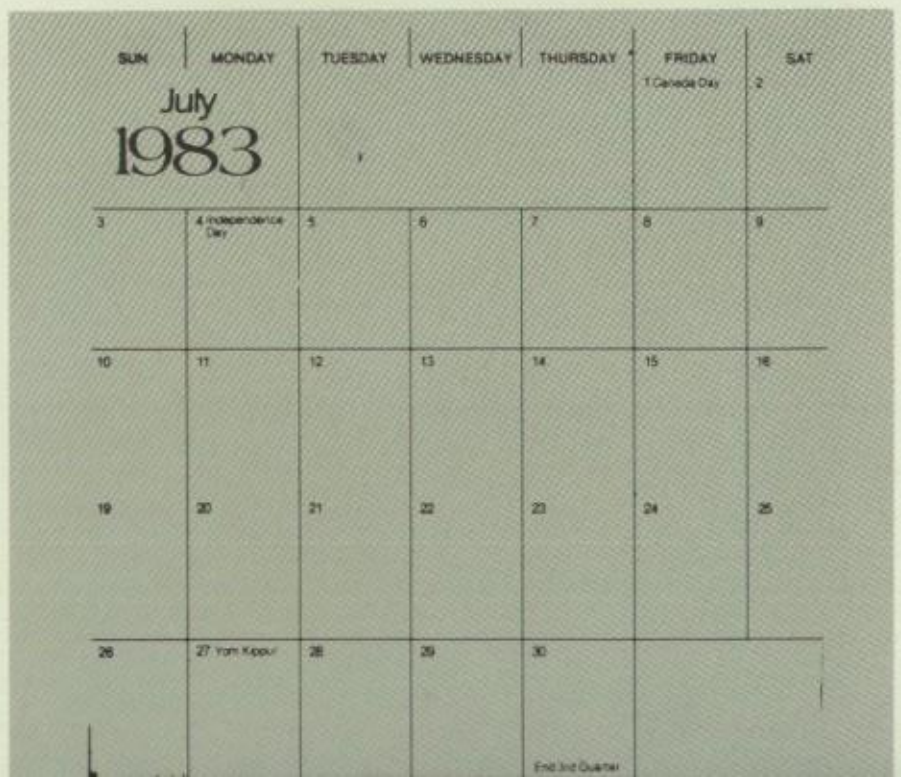
AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER: Strawberry Shortcake, Dawn Leesoa, presents Professor Clown, Manny Varela, with a shiny red apple.



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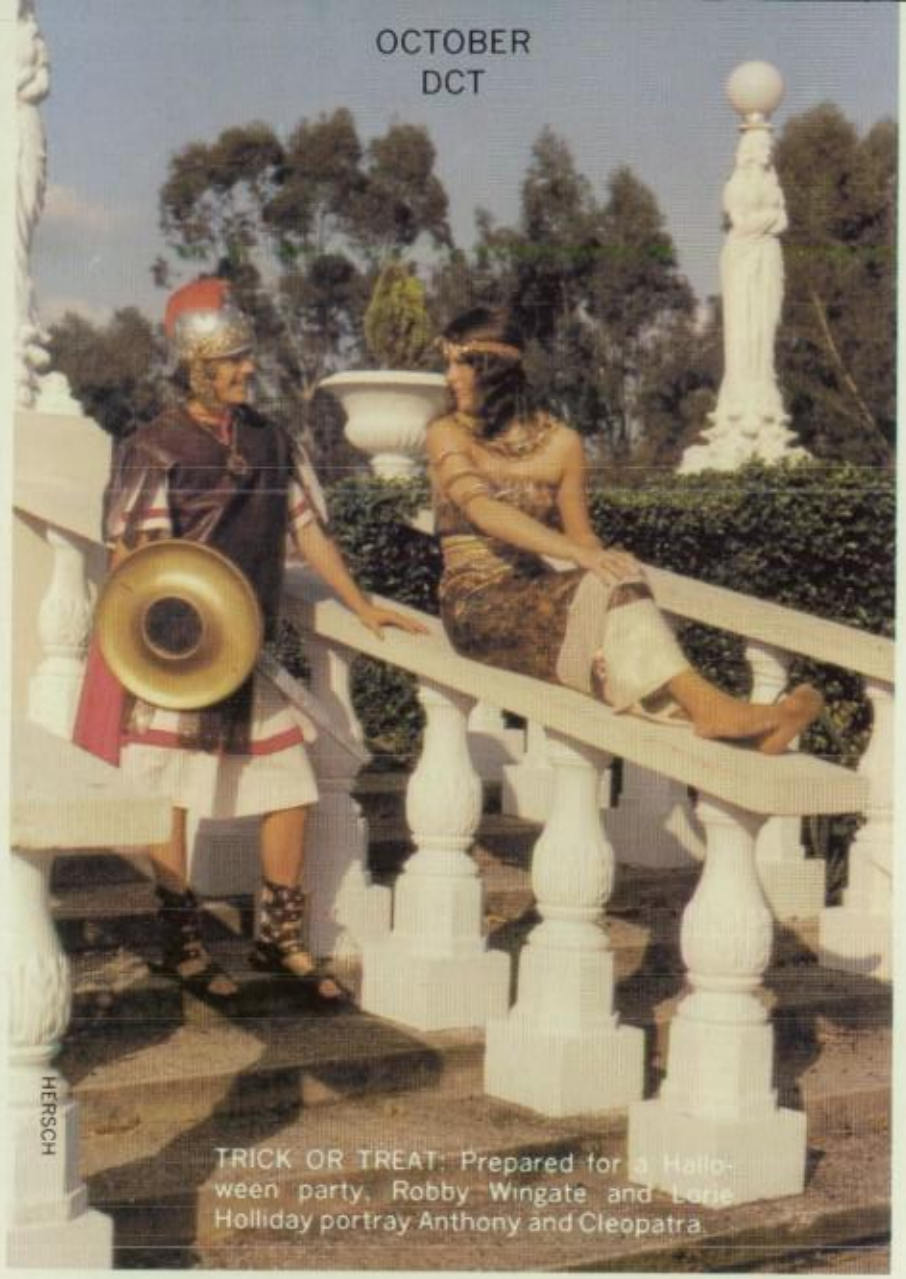

TRICK OR TREAT: Prepared for a Halloween party, Robby Wingate and Lorie Holliday portray Anthony and Cleopatra.

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INDIAN STYLE: Squaw Adrienne Feldman and chief David Schultz await the arrival of the Pilgrims at Thanksgiving.

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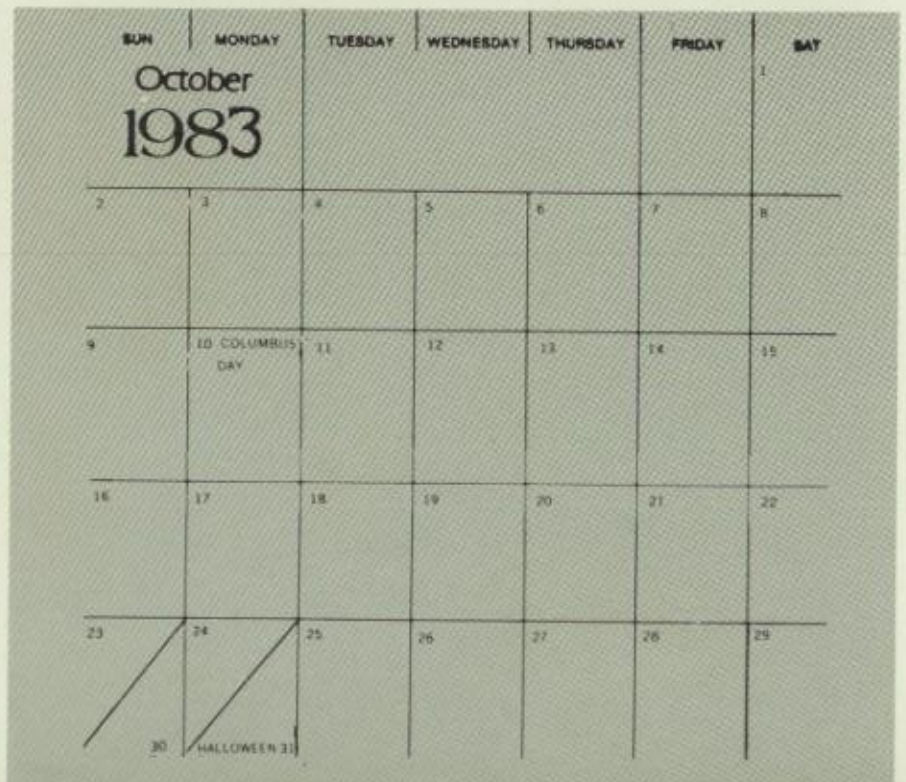
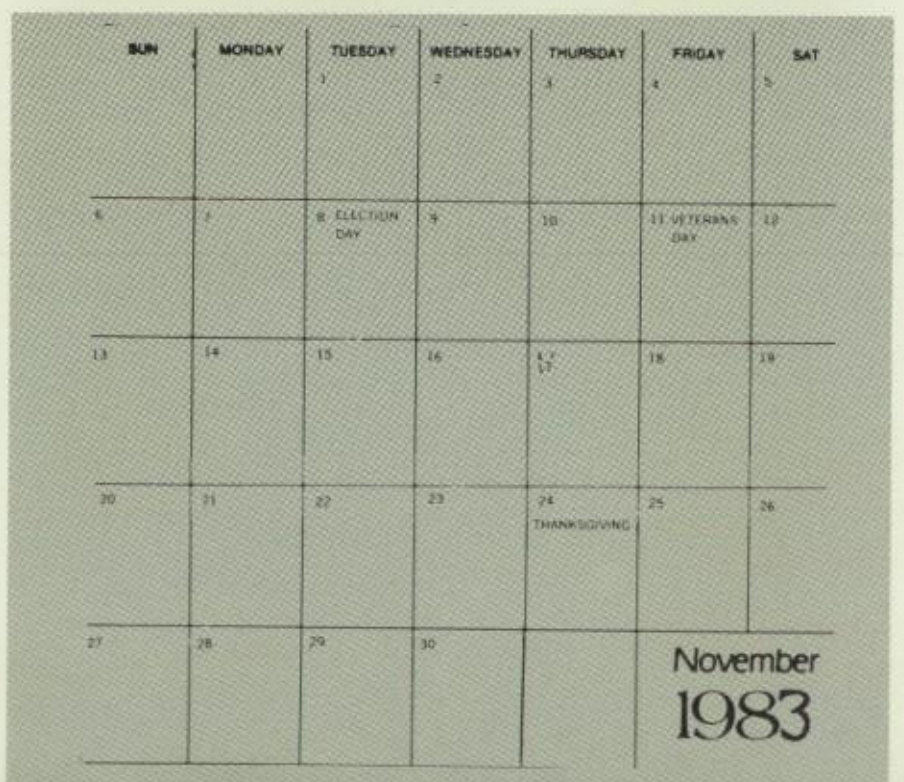
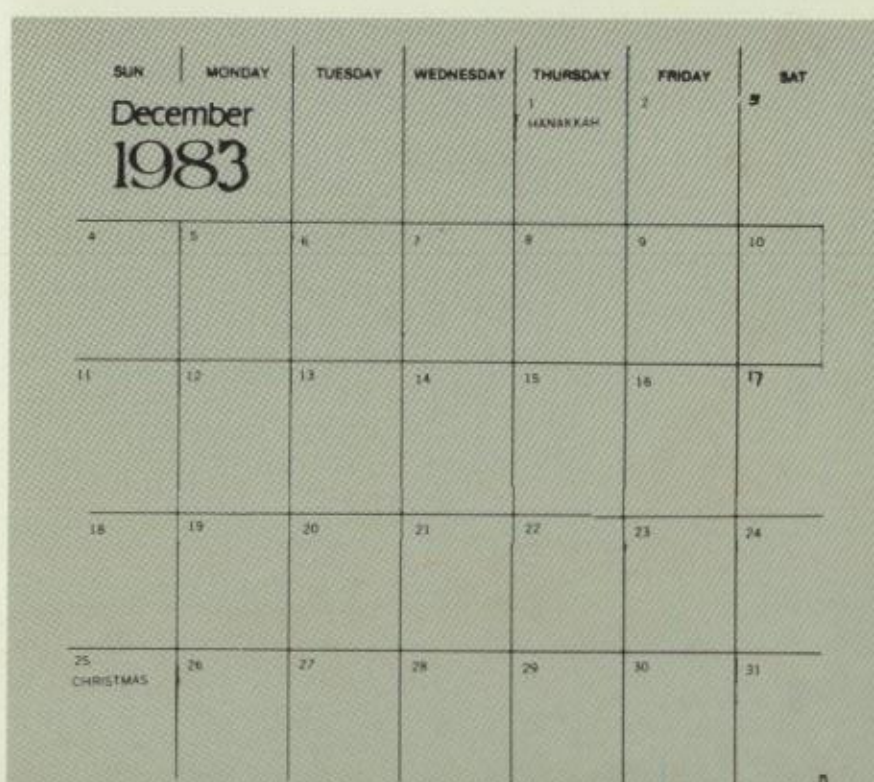
"SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN:" With the help of his reindeer Lisa Fanovich, Santa Chip Webb finds out who's been "naughty or nice."







IN THE BEGINNING: Video game buff Dave Carpentier begins his video game spree exchanging money for tokens.

CURSE YOU, RED BARON!: World War I flying ace Michael Kane shoots down the Red Baron once again.

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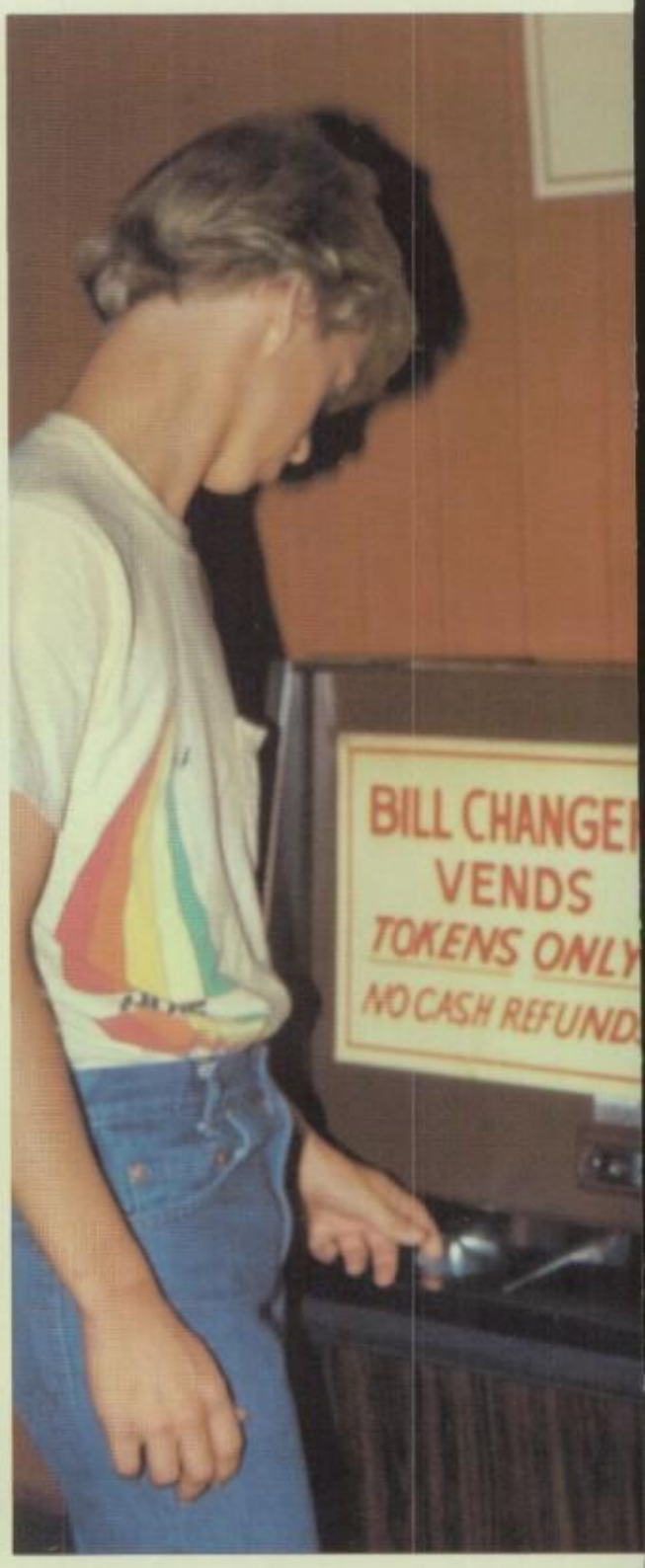

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TRON TRANCE: Kevin Gaugler cannot help but get involved in a game of Tron.

KANGAROO KRAZE: Taking a break from listening to music, Gary Akins plays a game of Kangaroos.

TRAPPED! Forming his strategy, sophomore Paul Lane makes his move as Darren Davidson watches.

Challenging the Machine

By Devon Pearson

You slip your last quarter into the slot and glance over the instructions. As you rub the sweat off your palm and crack your knuckles, you think of your strategy. You just have to beat this machine. Your spaceship glides through unknown galaxies as you destroy meteors and enemy ships. Just when you think you have conquered this money-hungry machine, it blows up your last ship and claims another victim.

Video games quickly became one of the most expensive pastimes for students. Several students spend up to thirteen hours and twenty dollars a week in game rooms. Home video games cost between $100 and $300 and game cartridges cost an average of $30.

"Whenever I get some money, I spend at least one dollar on games," said Sophomore Brian Salyer.

Pac Man, Donkey Kong, Centipede, and Tron remain very popular among video-oriented teens.

"Tron is probably one of the most challenging games," said Salyer, who spends a lot of his time in Aladdin's Castle in Countryside Mall.

Parents often complain that video games remain a waste of money and serve no purpose.

"I like to challenge my friends in a game of Galaga. I beat them all the time. I don't see anything wrong with games, they're really a lot of fun," stated Patty Marra, sophomore.

"I like to play because all my friends do," said Michelle Mealey, also a sophomore. "I like to challenge the machine," she added.

Although no local places have an age restriction on game rooms, it remains a possibility.

"I disagree with the age law," said Sophomore April Snipes. "You might spend a lot of money in a game room, but it keeps kids from causing trouble elsewhere."

"Home video gives you something to do when you have nothing else to do," stated Sophomore Molly Schultz.

"I think home games are boring unless you have a lot of different games to choose from," said Donna Miller, sophomore. "But it still saves you some money."

The home video game industry remains big with the introduction of miniaturized versions of Frogger, Pac Man, and Galaxian.

"Games help me become more skillful," said Snipes. "They're great if you're not good in sports because anyone can be good at video games."

A Night To Remember

By Devon Pearson

Over 100 students let the good times roll on October 29, at the 1982 Homecoming Dance. From eight o'clock until midnight couples danced, ate, drank, and admired the atmosphere of The Kapok Tree Inn, where the dance took place.

"I liked it at the Kapok because the dance floor was bigger," said Sophomore Donna Martinez.

"Let the Good Times Roll," the theme of the evening, proved an excellent choice. Students danced the night away to the music of Kool and the Gang, The Cars, and Devo as performed by *Main Stream*.

"I liked the band because they played up to date music," said Sophomore Tricia Robinson.

The dance floor remained bare until around nine o'clock when couples who could stand waiting no longer made the floor come alive with their dance steps.

"The band played different music, so it made it easier for everybody in general," said Mark Allison, also a sophomore.

As the evening lingered on, the active dancers and even the ones watching became hungry. Growling stomachs quieted down along with the disappearance of cakes and punch.

Although most students arrived in pairs, several came alone.

"I went by myself so I could dance with other people," said Freshman Tami Keen. "I didn't have to be stuck with one guy."

"I had a good time because I met a lot of guys," said Susan Belden, a freshman.

Dancing seemed the highlight of the evening, but the gardens remained another popular attraction.

"I didn't want to dance so I walked around the gardens," said Sophomore Deanna Petrozelli. "The gardens were really nice."

Whether dancing, watching dancers, eating, or admiring scenery remained their event of the evening, all the participants of the Homecoming Dance seemed delighted and satisfied with the way the night went.

"I liked it because it had a good atmosphere. The only thing I didn't like were the police walking around because it spoiled the effect of a romantic evening," said Junior Lisa Holmquist.

MOVIN' TO THE MUSIC: While getting down at the homecoming dance, Sophomore Valerie Hersch masters one of the newest dance steps.

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I LIKE DREAMIN': Captivated by the beauty of Junior Dawn Lewis, Senior Kris Persinger patiently waits for the next dance to begin.

THE EYES HAVE IT: A Dunedin High School Sophomore Alicia Shelton, flashes those baby blues over Junior Tim Plotts' shoulder.

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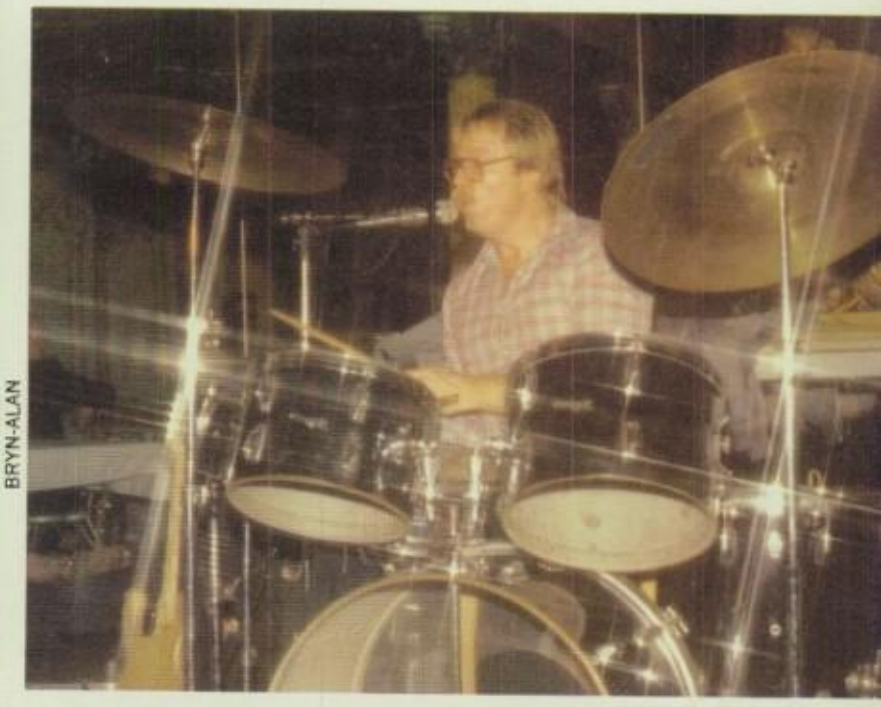
JUST LIKE OLD TIMES: Stealing a few minutes away from the action, Senior Rusty Watts and Kelly Stevens, an alumna of Countryside, share a quiet moment together.

SHIMMERING SYMBOLS: While keeping the beat for *Main Stream,* the band who performed at the dance, the drummer offers back up vocals.



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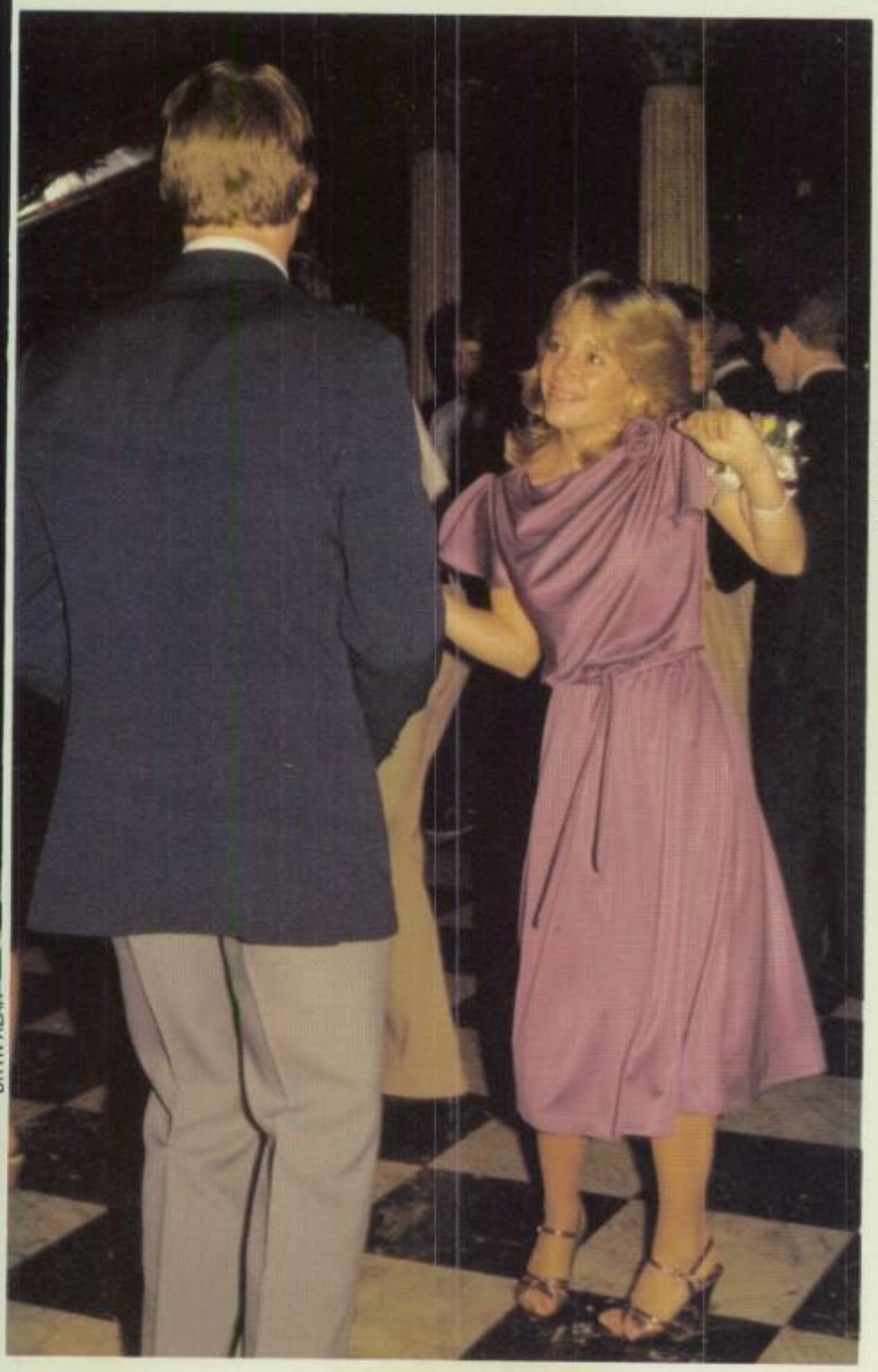

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GROUP ACTION: Keeping with the true spirit of the evening, chaperone Mr. Steve Straub, Senior Lisa Millisor, Senior Diane Bertrand, and many more crowd the dance floor.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY: Sophomore Marie Weber and Junior Mike Benz dance together to music by *Main Stream.*

FIFTIES FLAIR: While all decked out for fifties day, Freshman Nicole Johnson stops for a few minutes between classes.

Spirit in the Air

By Gina Carulli

A touch of spirit lingered in the air during the festivities and events that occurred during Spirit Week. The days went according to what Student Government established as the week's dress code to promote spirit.

Starting with Monday, students raided their parents' closets for the authentic fifties look. Many enthusiasts of the era appeared, with the simple look of rolled-up blue jeans, white t-shirts, ponytails, and bobby socks. Some even went as far as to wear poodle skirts and leather jackets to exemplify their participation.

On Tuesday, an overwhelming turnout of tourists stalked the halls with cameras, Hawaiian print clothing, shorts, sunglasses, and of course zinc oxide! The students especially enjoyed the chance to ridicule the countless swarms of tourists that seemed to flock this area.

Junior John McCarthy stated, "We're so good at imitating tourists because there are so many to imitate."

Continuing to focus on spirit, Wednesday brought about an invasion of pirates for the designated day. A little imagination and rummaging through clothes created a variety of costumes worn by individuals.

With the excitement mounting for Homecoming, Thursday marked garnet and gold day for a peak of spirit. A wave of school colors filled the gym during the second pep rally of the season. The feeling of victory swept the students, causing an exceptional display of enthusiasm.

"This was one of the best pep assemblies we have ever had," said Varsity Cheerleader Julie Williamson.

The cheerleading squad, to prepare for the night's Homecoming football game against Gulf High School, adorned all of the cars in the parking lots with garnet and gold streamers. Decorations included cars and trucks used as floats for the first Homecoming Parade. Taking first place, Art Club's float depicted the Gulf Buccaneers as "in the grave." The preparations proved well worth the effort with a victorious final score of 47-0 for the Cougars.

Friday brought about a combination of feelings leading into a weekend highlighted by Homecoming Dance and Halloween.

To conclude the festivities, many students dressed for the occasion and attended the "Let the Good Times Roll" Homecoming Dance held at the Kapok Tree Inn. The students enjoyed a night of song and dance to the sounds of the band "Mainstream."

"I had a great time at the dance," remarked Junior Rick Meli.

BAND BANNERS: The band proudly displays the banner that they made for the 1982 Homecoming game.

AHOY MATES!: Pirate Darrell Munroe stands guard as he awaits the arrival of the Gulf High Buccaneers.

CATCH THE COUGAR SPIRIT: Senior Kris Persinger dons his Countryside colors during garnet and gold day.

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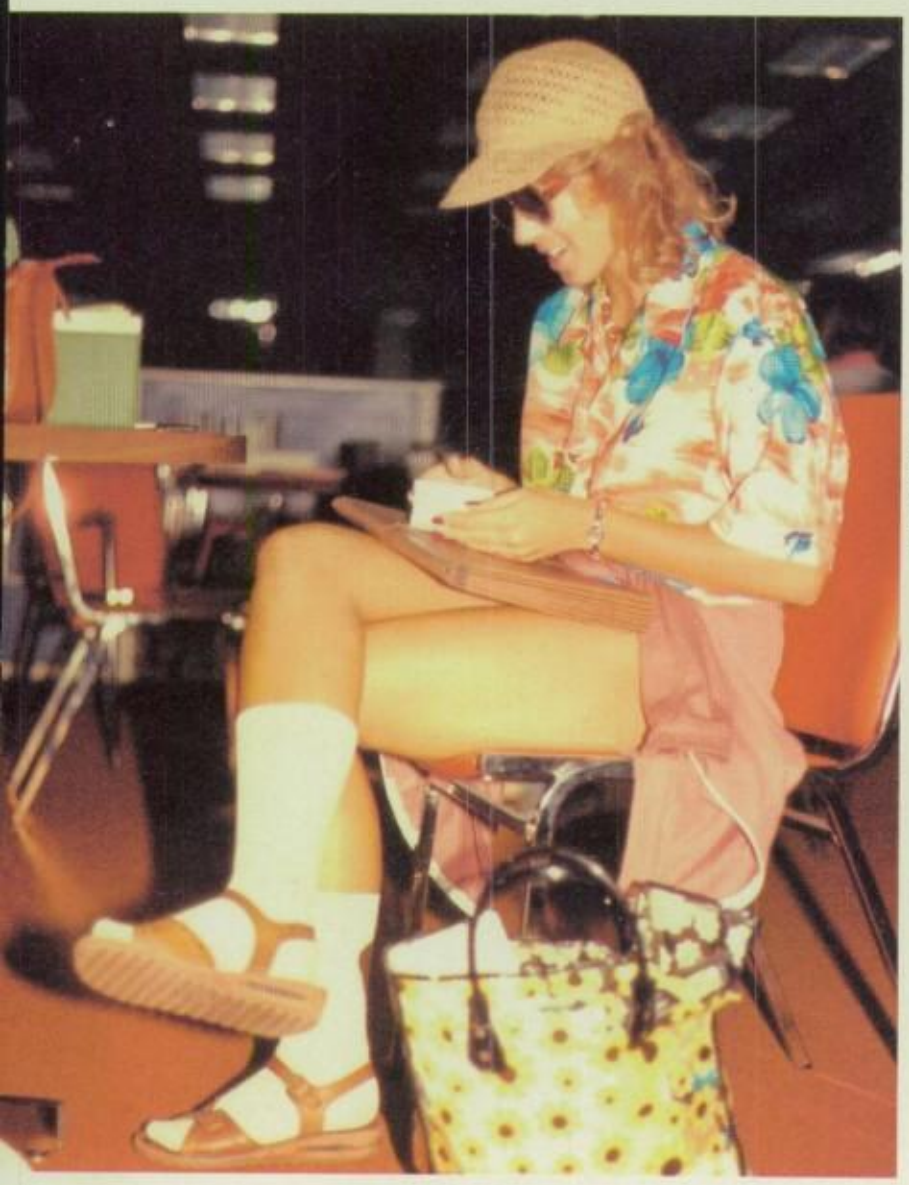

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SPIRIT MAKER: JV Cheerleader Valerie Hersch parks herself on one of the many cars decorated with garnet and gold.

TACKY TOURIST: Junior Donna Navakas sits down to check her map while pretending to be a tourist on tourist day.

OVERFLOWING EMOTION: Excitement shows on the faces of Kecia Humphrey and her escort Scott Fowler after she received the title of Homecoming Queen for 1982-83.

A Court of Class

By Elaine Paul

On the evening of Thursday October 28 at Clearwater's Jack White Stadium, spirits soared high as Countryside's own radiant Homecoming Queen, Kecia Humphrey, received her crown and the remainder of the court made their elegant appearance.

The court consisted of freshman princess Cecil Fernandez, sophomore princess Elayne Rooney, junior princess Brooke Dunton, and senior princesses Jill Antonovich, Allison Miller, Tari Palinkas, and Trina Steele. Upon the arrival of the halftime show, all eyes rested upon the eight girls and their escorts and all ears awaited the announcement of the 1982-83 queen.

"From the moment they announced my name, it all seemed like a dream come true," stated Kecia.

Kecia admitted the title makes her feel very proud and enjoys wearing it. "It's really an honor, and I'm really excited for next year when I get to crown the 1983 queen."

ANTICIPATION: Last year's Homecoming Queen, Nora Elliot, and Principal Bill Williamson anxiously await the announcement of the new Homecoming Queen.

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(Front row) Brooke Dunton, Kenny Narum, Elayne Rooney, Tim Herman, Cecile Fernandez, Glenn Fitzgerald. (Back row) Trina Steele, Glenn Wilson, Tari Palinkas, Gary Keadle, Allison Miller, Rusty Watts, Kecia Humphrey, Scott Fowler, Jill Antonovich, Steve Van Nortwick.

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Senior Princess Jill Antonovich and her escort Steve VanNortwick.

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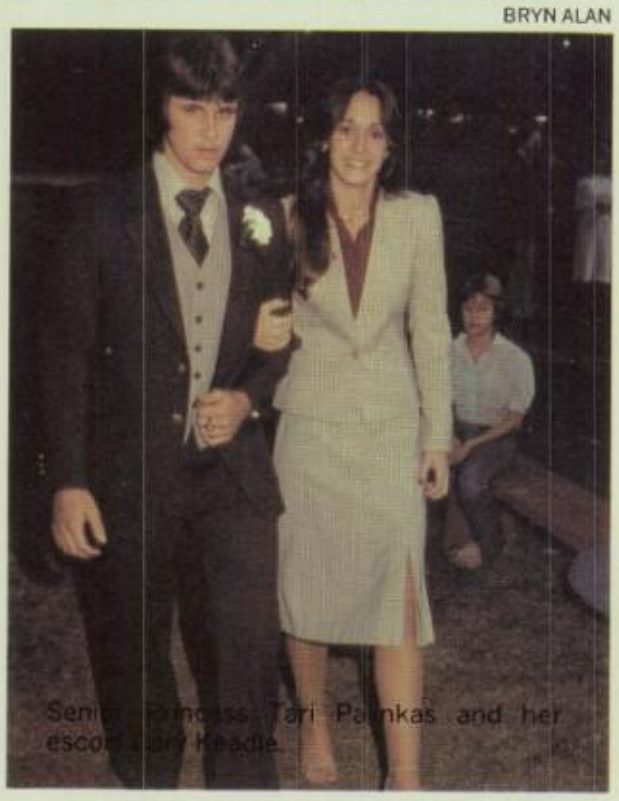
Senior Princess Allison Miller and her escort Rusty Watts.



Senior Princess Tari Palinkas and her escort Gary Keadle.

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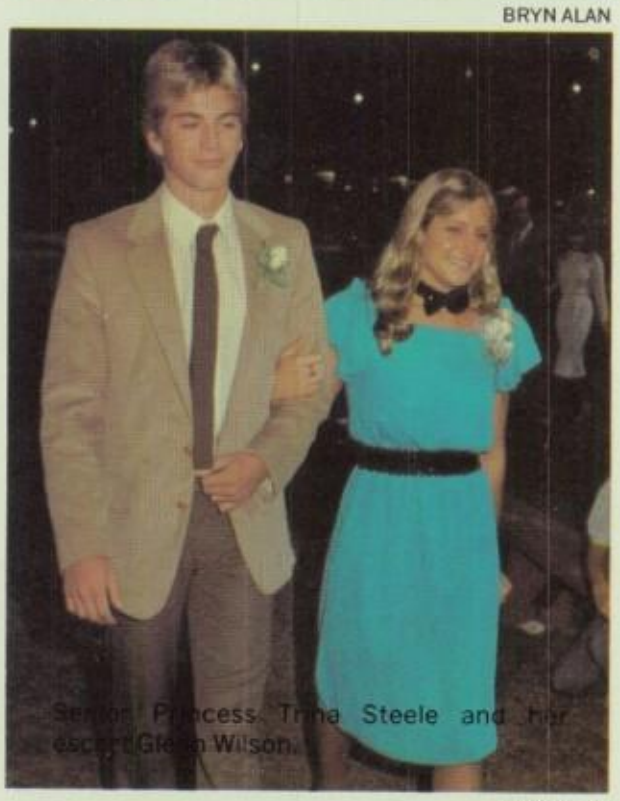

Senior Princess Trina Steele and her escort Glenn Wilson.

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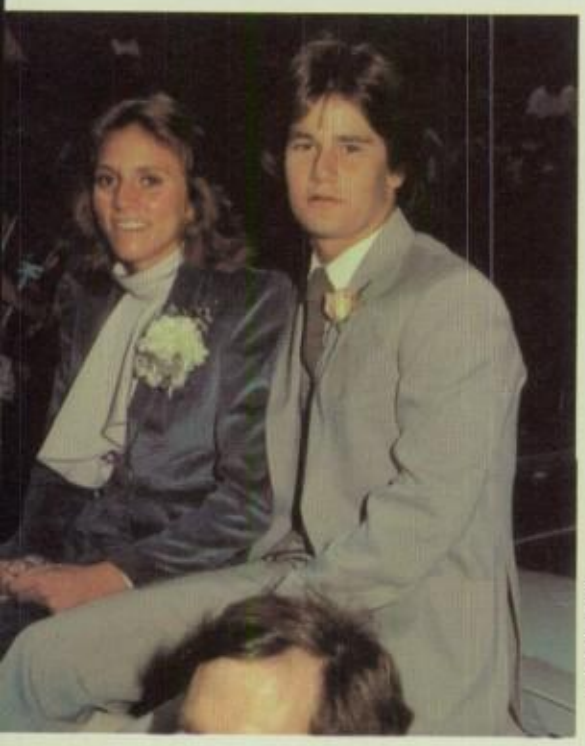

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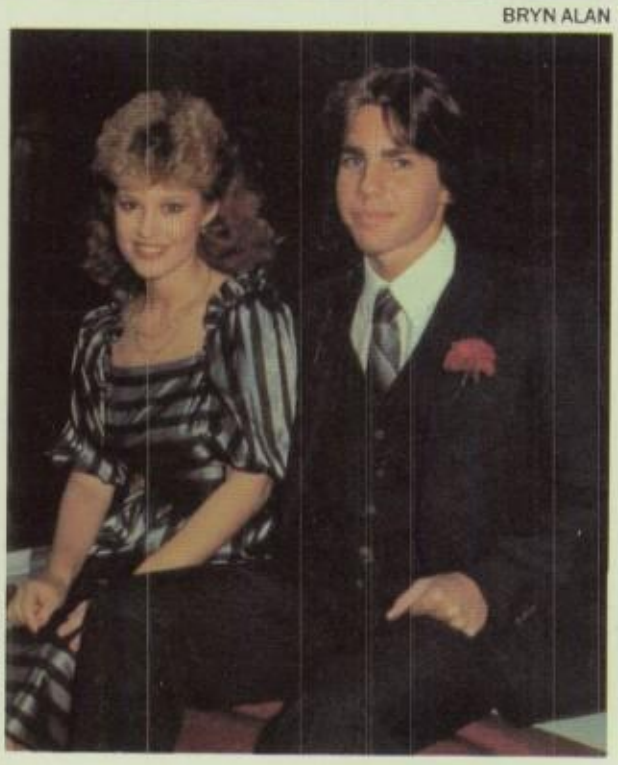
Junior Princess Brooke Dunton and her escort Kenny Narum.



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Sophomore Princess Elayne Rooney and her escort Tim Herman.

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Freshman Princess Cecile Fernandez and her escort Glenn Fitzgerald.

POUTING PIRATE: Sheila Bachman gloomily awaits for her ship to arrive.

POLLY WANNA CRACKER: Jay Cofham and Nick Corbett spend their evening trying to entertain their fine feathered friend.

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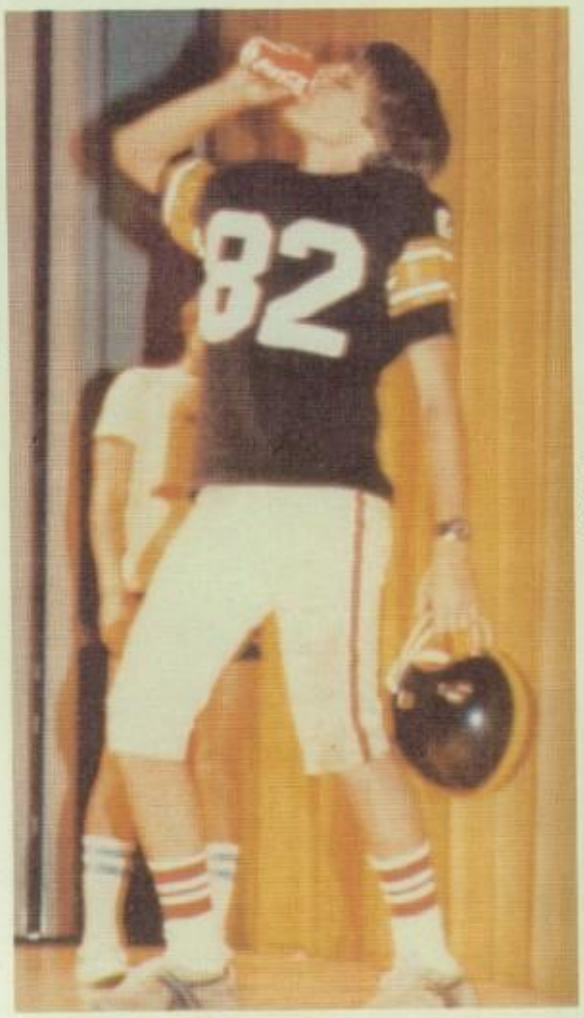
ONCE ... TWICE ... THREE TIMES AROUND THE WORLD: The strong devotion of Allison Miller, Lorraine Kopp, and Mary Kay Likey brought them running around the world three times.



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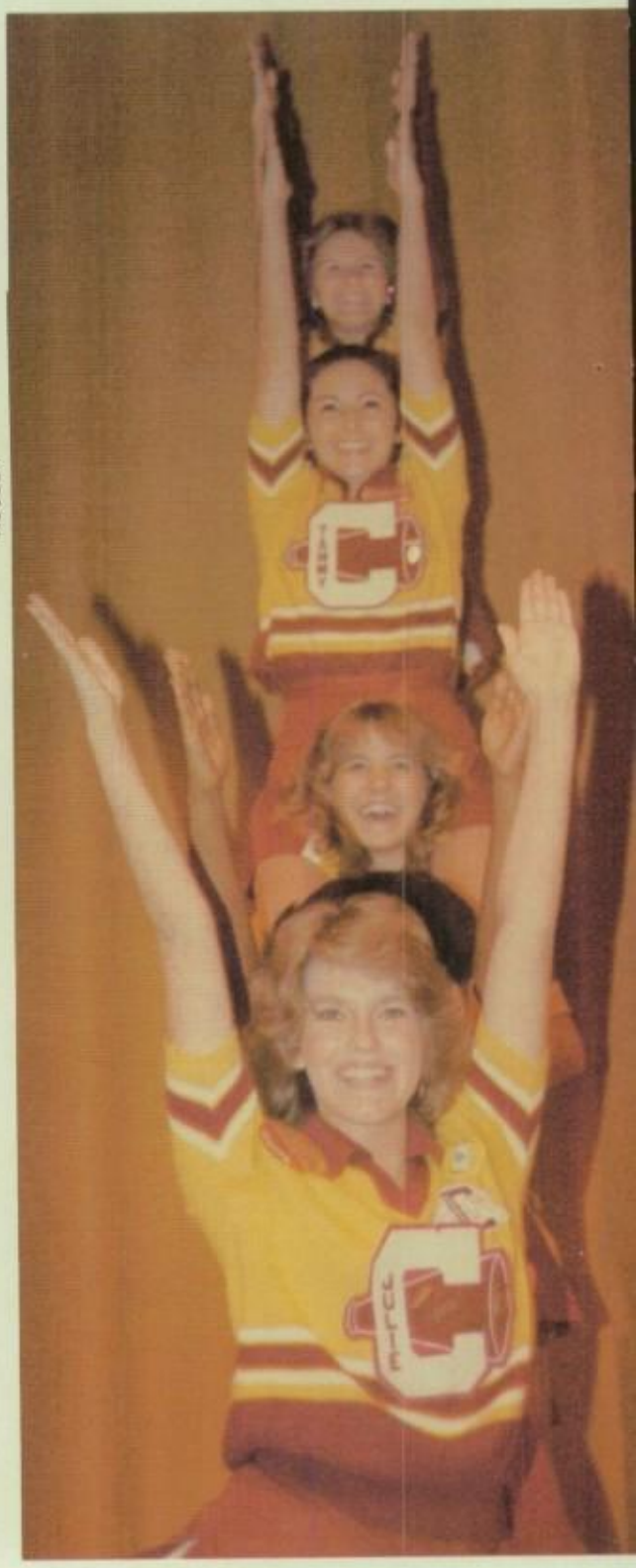
"IT'S THE REAL THING": Disguised as mean Joe Green, Alan Egan chugs down a refreshing coke.

FIRE UP: A stack of cheerleaders consisting of Julie Williamson, Janna Peters, Tammy Gorham, and Kecia Humphrey highlight in between scene entertainment.



WAILING YOUNG WOMEN: Distressed Kim Keller and Gwen Watts fight back the tears in front of the shoreline.

Seniors Find the Buried Treasure

By Marie Weber

On Tuesday of Homecoming week, Student Government presented "Cougar Prowl" the 1982 Homecoming skits. With this year's theme of "Hunt for Hidden Treasure" in mind seven clubs participated and competed for a chance to win the first place trophy, and the title of best skit.

The Harlequin Players opened the show with "Cougars on Mystery Island." Art Club followed with "Mystery Map," and the History Club acted out their version of the Twilight Zone, called "End Zone."

The Varsity Cheerleaders added to the excitement by showing the audience a few cheers between skits.

The action continued on when Emcees for the evening, Rusty Watts and Mary Kay Likly introduced Marine Biology's "Gullible's Island" as the next skit. This skit, a take-off on the television show, Gilligan's Island, seemed to be quite a crowd pleaser.

With more than half the show completed it came time for "And now a word from our sponsor," a comedy spoof on commercials, performed by the Interact Club. The German Club presented their skit "The Yellow Sub," next, leaving only one group to close the show, the Senior Class.

"Raiders of the Lost Skit" portrayed by the Senior Class, turned out to be a smash with the portrayal of Oklahama Smith by Rusty Watts. Sponsored by Mr. Steve Straub and Ms. Vicki Sapperstein, the take off of the box office hit became the eventual winner. The Marine Biology Club and the Interact Club captured the titles of first and second runners up respectiveiy.

INDIAN WARPAINTS: Libbi Arnold waits patiently for Clare Chiari to finish applying her warpaint for the Marine Biology club's skit.

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PIN UP: Jerry Arnold pins a corsage on Janna Peters.

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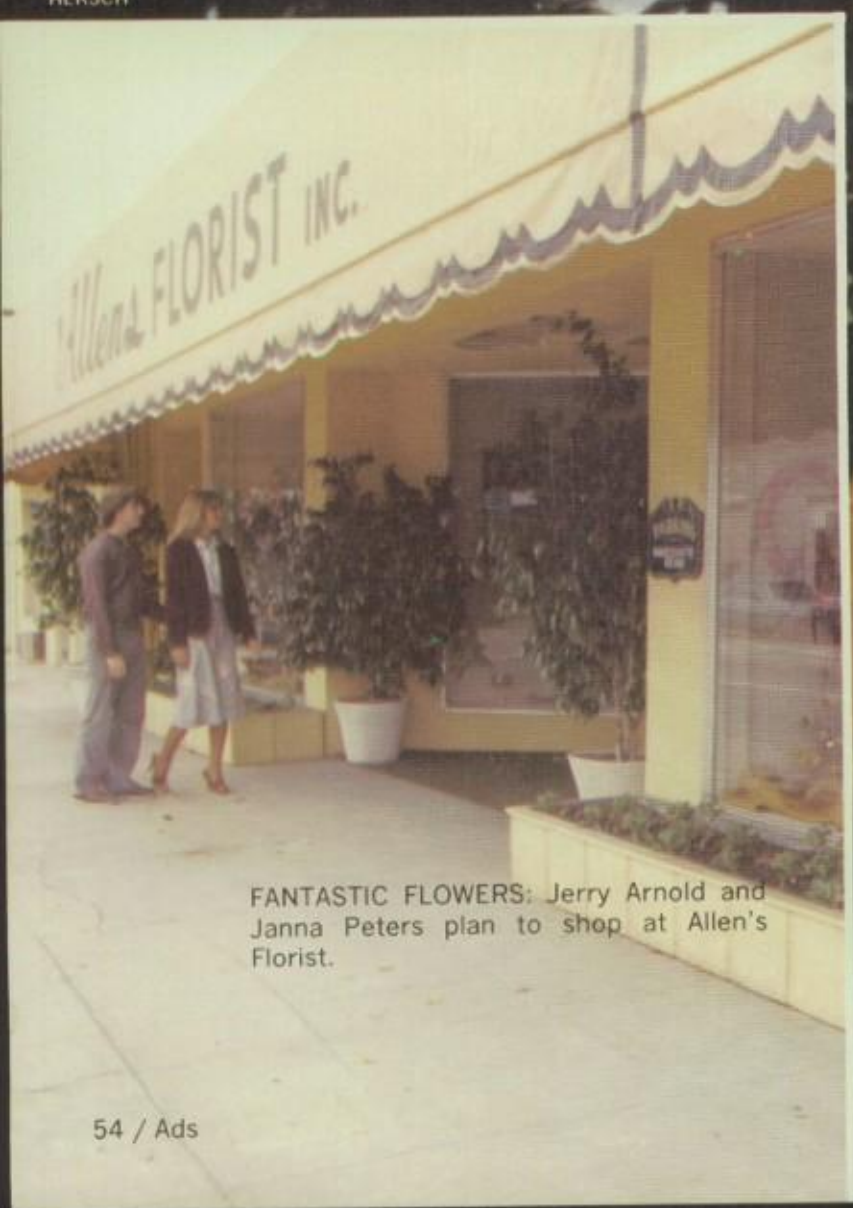

FANTASTIC FLOWERS: Jerry Arnold and Janna Peters plan to shop at Allen's Florist.

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"CRUISING": Erin Baruth poses with a Trans Am from Charlie Harris Pontiac.

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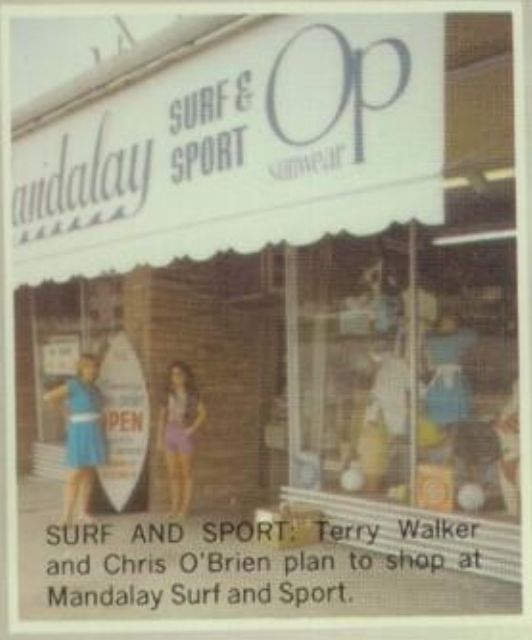

SURF AND SPORT: Terry Walker and Chris O'Brien plan to shop at Mandalay Surf and Sport.

SURFS UP: On his way to try out his new surf board from Mandalay, Phil Celli gets the o.k. from Kim Beck, Terry Walker, and Chris O'Brien.

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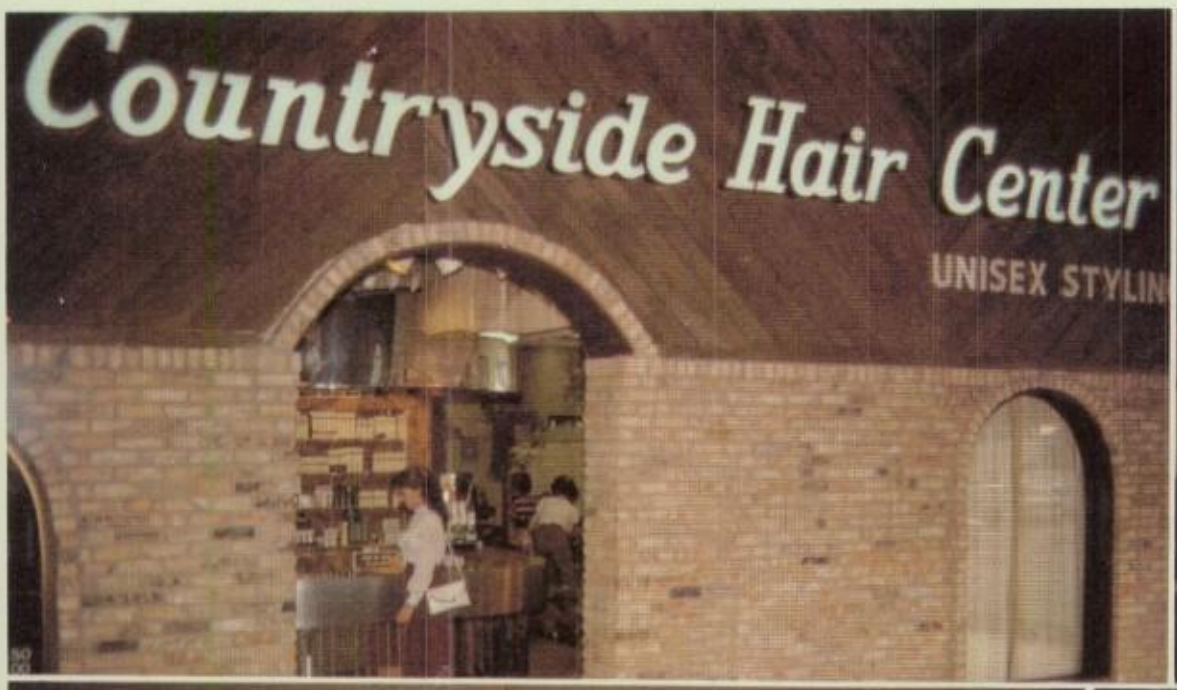

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SHOPPING SPREE: Admiring the shoes, Mrs. Marge Shoaff shops at Mr. C's Shoes.

SPECTACULAR SHOES: Angie Christou and Annette Salyers check out the fashions at Mr. C's Shoes.

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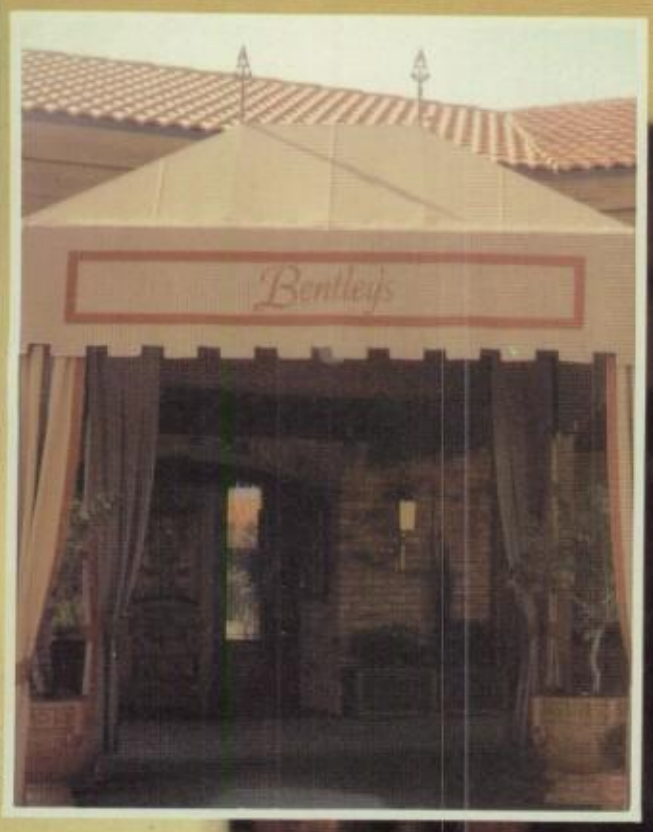

DINING IN STYLE. Enjoying their meal, John Ruckart and Clare Chiari dine at Bentley's.

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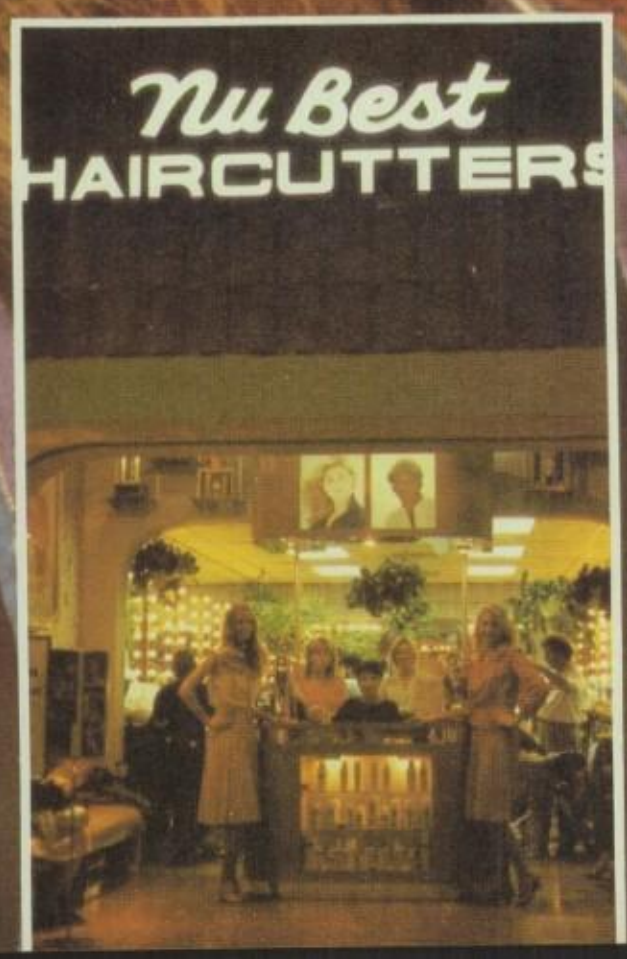
SENSATIONAL STYLE: Senior Stacey Massey shows off her new hair style created at Nu Best Hair Salon.



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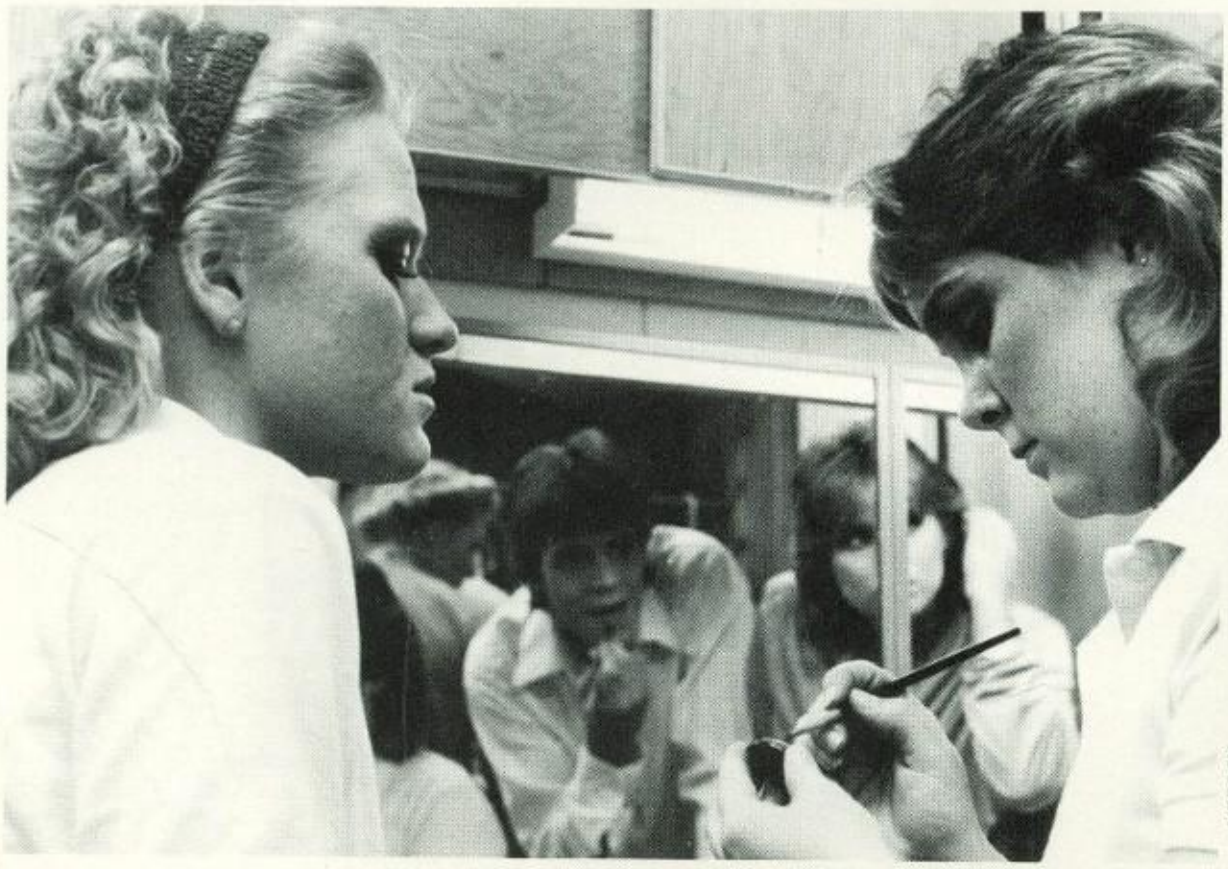
A BRIGHT IDEA: Trying to make up her mind, Debbie Levee tries one of the many lamps at Lighting Inc.

FIREWORKS FIZZLE: Preparing to light some of his homemade fireworks, Mr. Sycamore, portrayed by Bill Bramberg, begins to play with yet another one of his many "toys".

HIGHLIGHTS: Make-up remains a crucial part of drama, therefore, Molly Lee assists Chris Brennan in achieving just the right "look" to project the image of the drunken actress she portrays in the production.



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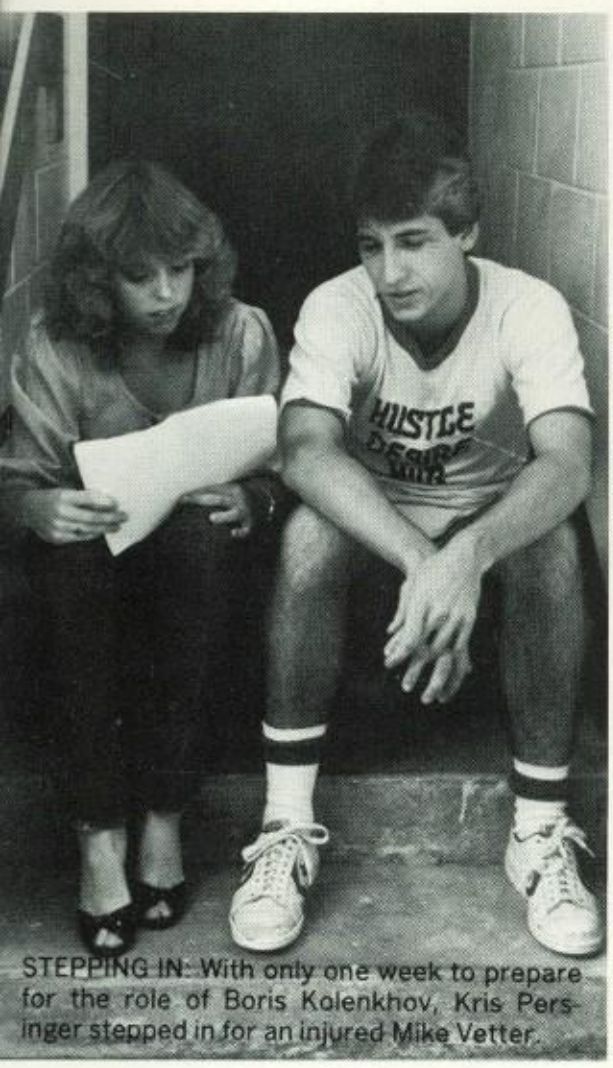
FIRST IMPRESSIONS: Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, played by Rob King and Harriet Mitchell, appear unimpressed with the antics of the Sycamore family as their son Anthony, portrayed by Steve Mastro, cringes at the impending confrontation between the two families.

WORD GAMES: With pad and pencil in hand, Mrs. Kirby, played by Harriet Mitchell, prepares to participate in one of the Sycamores' unconventional forms of entertainment.



STEPPING IN: With only one week to prepare for the role of Boris Kolenkhov, Kris Persinger stepped in for an injured Mike Vetter.

Lookout Broadway, You've Got Competition

By Steve Mastro

Harlequin Players and Thespian Troupe #900 presented the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, *You Can't Take It With You.* It featured an enchanting set, superior acting, and some of the best technical work ever done by any high school.

This fascinating comedy revolves around the romance between Anthony Kirby (Steve Mastro) and Alice Sycamore (Lisa Millisor, Donna Correll). The only problem with this little romance arises from the personality conflicts between the snobby, upper-class Kirbys and the unconventional Sycamores.

While Paul Sycamore (Bill Bramberg) and Mr. DePinna (Andrew Franz) work on illegal fireworks in the basement, Essie and Ed Carmichael (Jennifer Sandifer, Adrienne Feldman, and Chris Jacobs) furnish entertainment on the floor above with a poor attempt at ballet dancing and a repetitious song on the xylophone.

Both Martin Vanderhof (Alice's grandfather, played by Dean DiRose) and Penny Sycamore (Janet VanDeren, Katie Cummings) keep the zany bunch of loonies together.

Speaking of loonies, two more enter the play via Russia. These two (Kris Persinger, and Kathey Bramberg, Monica Warnock) speak of their strange relations with the Czar and lend a hand to try and direct the pathetic ballet dancer, Essie.

Penny adds to the house of crazies as she introduces her extremely intoxicated actress friend to the family. The actress, Gay Wellington (Chris Brennan, Molly Lee) arrives on the scene just in time to greet Anthony's parents (Rob King and Harriet Mitchell, Tracy Curtis) and send the entire household into complete chaos.

"The outstanding set used in the play, was the best we've ever had," said Director Jerry Shaver, "and I think that the actors provided a believable and enjoyable performance for the audience to watch."

"It was a lot of hard work and it took up a lot of time, but in the end it was a good experience and well worth it. When you hear that applause, you know that you have done a good job," said Chris Jacobs proudly.

CHEERS: Toasting their love with a coke and a smile, Tony Kirby (played by Steve Mastro, and Alice Sycamore (played by Donna Correll, speak of their future together.

HEADS OR TAILS? Seniors Lina Fernandez and Maxine Gilghrest anxiously await the outcome of the deciding coin toss.

JUNIOR DEFENSE: (Front row) Libbi Arnold, Sue Stoeffler, Allison Schapiro, Gina Carulli, Stacy Street, Brooke Dunton, Chris Brennan. (Middle row) Coach Vince Carter, Karen Taylor, Tara Shannon, Andrea Rauhoff, Lynne Nibbelink, Amy Iley, Donna Hart, Janice Haffner, Marie Fransisco, Denise Brasby, Erica Chernoff, Robin Burnett, Denise Grillo, Cindy Tangalakis, Lisa Thomas. (Back row) Coaches Chuck Durham, Chris Jacobs, Toby Tobiassen, players Kim Walden, Nikki DeCresie, Liza Moran, Michele Likly, Kristin Wagenheim, Tracy Peavy, Dana Akins, Joell Carson, Kim Krabbe, Cheryl Stegmeyer, Lisa Zito, Nancy Wright, Melodene Browne, Helen Eberhart, Tracy Marks, Michele Crist, Shellie Vandal, Coach Mike Abrams.

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JUNIOR OFFENSE: (Front row) Maryann O'Neill, Lori McDonald, Lisa Alex, Marie Jackson, Velma Allen, Susan Crump, Janna Peters, Abby Villenueva, Candy Salph, Melissa Adams, Karen Brokamp, Melissa Lane, Linda Martin. (Back row) Vonna Mongan, Donna Navakas, Debbie Rasche, Jodi Czarnecki, Lora Motyl, Kim Keller, Kathy Seaman, Teresa Conrad, Shirar O'Conner, Nancy Pliskin, Julie Williamson, Teresa Weber, Kelly Gossit, Shawn Wakeling, Denise LaMorder, Cindy McDonnell, Sue Fuquea, Sharon Reid.

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS: (Front row) Chip Love, Tom Morrison. (Second row) Reed Damson, Jeff Garry, Captain Norman Allman, Joe Schnatterer, Jeff Heit. (Third row) Mike Payne, Captain Tom Ballas, Gary Krawchuk. (Fourth row) Brad Case, John McCarthy. (Back row) Alec Paul.

SPIRIT ON THE SIDELINES: Maryann O'Neil and Janna Peters cheer for their team as they wait to play.

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WATER BALLOON WARFARE: Junior Tom Ballas gets bombed by a water balloon after the BU-FU Squads halftime show.

SENIOR TEAM: (Front row) Heather Davies, Coach Doug Palmer, Coach Phil Celli, Gina Leathers. (Second row) Kim Dechen, Debbie Levee, Cyndi Cleworth, Lisa Rath, Karen Wagner, Janine Parker, Sue Cummings, Amy Woodall, Annette Salyers, A. J. Serio, Laura Parrin. (Third row) Dawn Bartz, Erin Baruth, Elaine Paul, Debbie Leapley, Jill Jeffries, Patty Conway, Chris Damiano, Shawn Johnson, Kelly Lewison, Barb Diedrich. (Fourth row) Coach Rusty Watts, Wendy Sugarman, Gina Gigante, Veronica Cardinale, Lorraine Kopp, Molly Lee, Donna Korcsmaros, Diane Bertrand, Regina Goins, Judy Burnett, Beth Metzger, Lena Fernandez, Coach Scott Kitchen, Katrina Stottenborg. (Back row) Fontayne Petkoson, Kim Adams, Tracy Ewoldt, Stephanie Galizia, Taryn Beatty, Michelle Samnik, Sue Barendregt, Kathy Bramberg, Linda Shelling, Sandy Widdows, Ann Harris, Maxine Gilghrest.

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SENIOR CHEERLEADERS: (Front row) Captain Glenn Wilson, Roger Velez, Kyle Sanders, Darrell Munroe, Jim Daly, Doug Thompson. (Second row) Jeff Drucker, Ray Martinez, Scott Dailey, Jay Goodman, Alan Egan, Duane Aurich, Jay Price. (Third row) Gus Mir, Jim Moffitt, Tony Haberkorn, Barry Durham. (Back row) Mark Schane.

SABOTAGE: With the speed of Mercury, Junior cheerleader Tom Morrison prepares to add a "Junior touch" to a Senior spirit banner.

Juniors Upset Seniors' Last Chance

By Doug LeGrow and Erin Baruth

On a warm November night, the Junior and Senior Powder Puff football teams hit the field. Both teams proved that girls could play football and play it well!

The game started with Senior possession of the ball on their own 30 yard line. From the start of the first play until the final buzzer sounded, the game remained extremely close.

"The Seniors really impressed me when they stayed in line, really in uniform. I was just sitting there thinking 'Oh, Mel what did you get yourself into?'," stated Junior Melodene Browne.

By the end of the first quarter, the Juniors led 7-0. Both defenses remained tough during the second quarter. Neither team could manage to score.

At halftime, while each team received a pep talk from the coaches, the senior STM BU-FU Squad entertained the fans with their dazzling dance routine to "Shock the Monkey".

Senior Glenn Wilson, Captain of the STM BU-FU Squad stated, "We had a great time doing it. We worked really hard and I'm sure if we had the chance we'd do it all over again."

During the game both the Junior VFJ Squad and the Senior STM BU-FU Squad cheered for their respective teams and kept the fans entertained.

Third quarter action included touchdowns for both teams, making the score 13-6.

During the fourth and most exciting quarter, the tough Senior offense scored twice, taking the lead by a score of 18-13. The Juniors, however, would not give up. They managed to score again, thus leading the Seniors 20-18.

In the few remaining minutes, the Seniors got the ball down the field, yards away from a touchdown. The Seniors could not manage to score, however. This left the final score at 20-18 in favor of the Juniors.

DISMAYED: Worried by the awesome defensive tactics of the seniors, Coach Nelson McAfee concentrates on countering the opposition's drive.

OBSERVING THE OUTPUT: Checking the computer print-out, Lisa Kelly makes sure the printer does its job.

PUNCHING THE KEYS OF THE FUTURE: Working in the guidance office, Mrs. Winnie Crews uses the computer to check for career opportunities for students.

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Computer Control

By Robert Rothschild

With the ever increasing pace of science and technology, the computer age turns into a reality. Because of this, the world has found a great need for readjustment. Countryside has already begun its readjustment with the purchase of five Radio Shack TRS-80 Levels I and II computers, along with the establishment of such computer classes as Computer Math I and Computer Math II. Both classes operate under the BASIC language (Beginners All Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code).

A survey taken in the computer classes shows that the students' motives for taking computer classes remain widely varied.

"I took the class because people coming out of college with a computer background are the most likely to get a high paying job," explained Senior Dean DiRose.

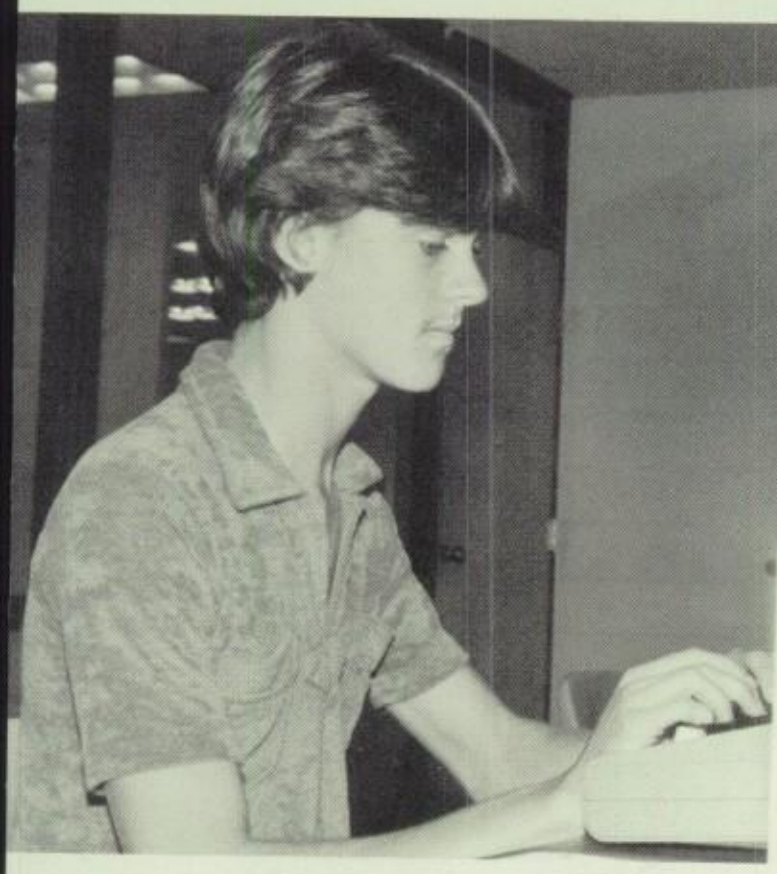
Senior Janet Jackson explained her reasoning when she stated, "I took this course because all that I can see in the future are computers. They are going to control the path man will take and I want to be a part of it."

"I took computer Math I because it's just like a foreign language . . . It's good to know," commented Junior Matt Clarke.

SCREEN SCAN: Surveying the printout of their program, Robby Placer and Toby Hom scan the screen for mistakes.

COMPUTERS CONQUER COMPLICATION: With the help of a computer, Mr. Rik McNeill finds it easier to correct errors before the publication of The Paw Print.

BACK TO BASICS: Using the BASIC language, Senior Denise Bradley punches in a program.



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FLYING FINGERS: Demonstrating his ability to type quickly, Brent McCormick enters a code.

REED'S READOUT: While checking the computerized attendance sheet, Mrs. Susie Reed adds some information to her list.

"It's All Relative"

By Lisa Sammetinger and Valerie Hersch

Everything comes in pairs or sets now: Levis — buy one pair — get one free, potato chips in twin packs, gift sets of books and sets of cologne, and now, this list even includes people.

Sets of Bellamys, Websters, Webers, and Thompsons roam the halls of Countryside, along with pairs of Pauls, Corsons, Czops, and Campanaros, to name a few. Having a brother or sister, or even a twin attending the same school remains common at Countryside. Both benefits and drawbacks exist for those with siblings at the same school.

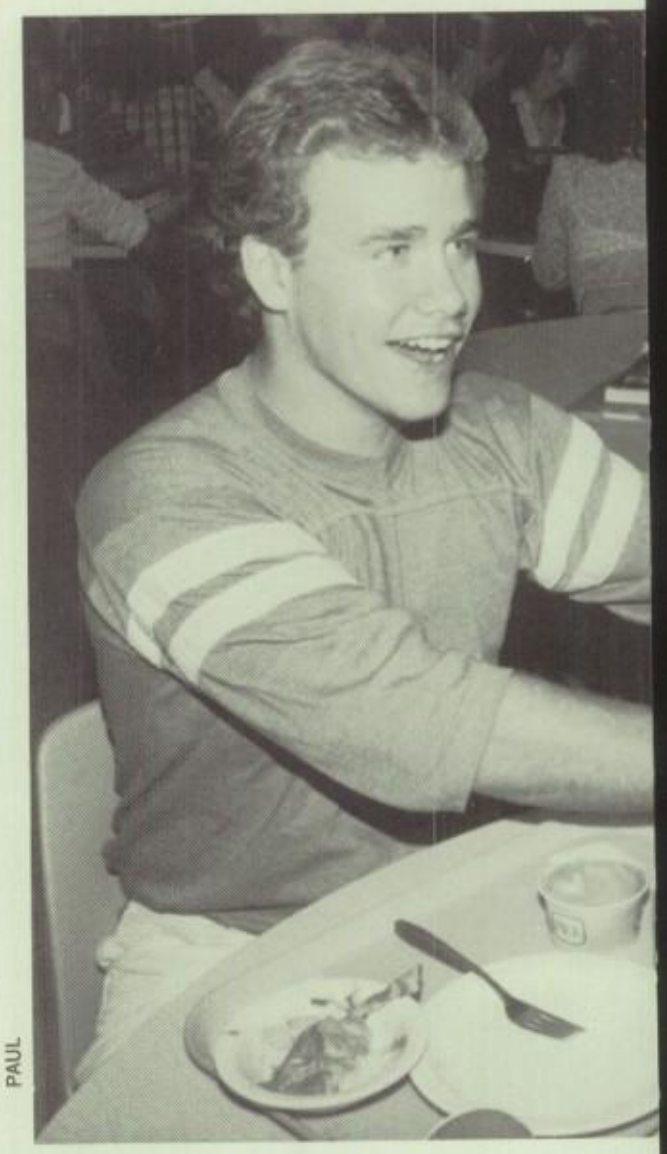
"Teachers often say, 'I hope you do as well as your brother'," commented Gwen Watts, younger sister of Rusty Watts.

Another problem seems to stem from brothers or sisters who feel that their relationship automatically entitles them to share lockers, books, and friends, among other things.

Some benefits to this unique situation exist also. Younger siblings do not have to worry about transportation to and from school when their older brother or sister drives. In addition, a brother or sister can always pick up homework assignments for a sick brother or sister. Lastly, brothers and sisters can benefit from their siblings' past experiences with classes or teachers. These benefits serve to strengthen the bonds between brothers and sisters.

"I think we're closer because we're around each other so much; we have something in common now because we go to the same school," Karen Hom stated, explaining her relationship with older brother, Toby Hom.

To most people, twins seem to be a rarity. In actuality, twin births occur in every 80 to 90 births so they do not seem to be so infrequent after all. Fraternal twins, such as Elaine and Alec Paul or Carolyn and Joey Czop, may include twins of the same or opposite sex and appear similar to any other brother or sister set.



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GEOMETRY TUTOR: Little sister Donna Martinez assists brother Ray with his geometry.

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GET OFF MY BACK: Hitching a ride on her brother Alec, Elaine Paul rides to the parking lot at the end of the day.

"HEY, THAT'S MINE!": After finishing his own lunch, Ted Bellamy decides to eat his sister Hilary's lunch too.

BROTHERLY LOVE: Having trouble with her homework, Stephanie Webster consults brother Steve.

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SOCCER SIBLINGS: With the greatest of ease, Doug Thompson slide tackles brother Dave.

SEEING DOUBLE: Identical twins Anthony and Phil Campanaro practice wrestling techniques with one another.

Trimmings of Christmas Spirit

By Marcie Hartner

Though December did not bring snow, it certainly brought a couple of holiday surprises, including a door decorating contest and the Great Straubo's Christmas Magic Show.

First period classes all over the school planned how to show their perspective of the Christmas and holiday season on their classroom doors. Chimneys, Santa Clauses, stockings, and spray-paint snow adorned the school's hallways as the classes used their imaginations to hopefully win the first prize, breakfast with Santa Claus.

Mrs. Norma Mead, a science teacher, whose first period class won the door decorating contest, said, "The door was covered with red and gold paper and said 'Merry Christmas.' Then we used evergreen boughs to make a Christmas tree and construction paper to make ornaments. After that, it was sprayed white like snow. The contest was certainly fun!"

Mr. Straub's annual performance as a magician in The Great Straubo's Christmas Magic Show also took place. Invited classes found the show informative as well as unusual and exciting.

"Straubo's Christmas show is more than magic; he performs for each individual in his audience and everyone gets something out of it," Valerie Hersch commented.

Said Straub, "When I have a captive audience, I like to perform. And when I perform, the students relate to the concepts better."

Apparently, the school celebrated Christmas and the holiday season in many memorable ways.

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READING THE GREETING: Admiringly, Mitch White observes the "turtle-dove" on the Marine Biology Club's door.

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FINAL TOUCHES: Working towards first prize, Kathy Toone and Jerry Arnold put the final touches on their door.

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VOILA!: Showing off the finished product, Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson models her gift-wrapped door.

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EGG IN THE BOTTLE TRICK: Amazed magician Mr. Straub demonstrates his incredible magical abilities in his annual Christmas show.

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UH-OH!: Eying the results of one of Straubo's experiments, Bob Mauch and Jeff Hyman realize that they have been victimized by the antics of Straubo.

TWILIGHT ZONE: Amid foaming beakers and colorful tubes, Loni Goelz seems to notice a resemblance between Straubo's lab and the infamous Twilight Zone.

Florida Transplants Adjust to New Soil

By Angela Beattey

Not everyone knows how it feels to go to a new school. A person does not know what it feels like until he has to leave the people he has known since first grade. How does a person just walk away from friends?

Most may think of it as an exciting new adventure and a challenge.

It could appear that the new person in the school gets all of the attention, but to that person it seems just the opposite.

Marie Sinkhorn, new to Countryside from Dayton, Ohio said, "I love Countryside, but I sure do miss my old school. If a person has gone to a school all of his life, he's going to miss it when he leaves," Sinkhorn said. She also added, "People have made me feel welcome at Countryside and everyone likes to feel wanted by their friends. I think I'll like it here."

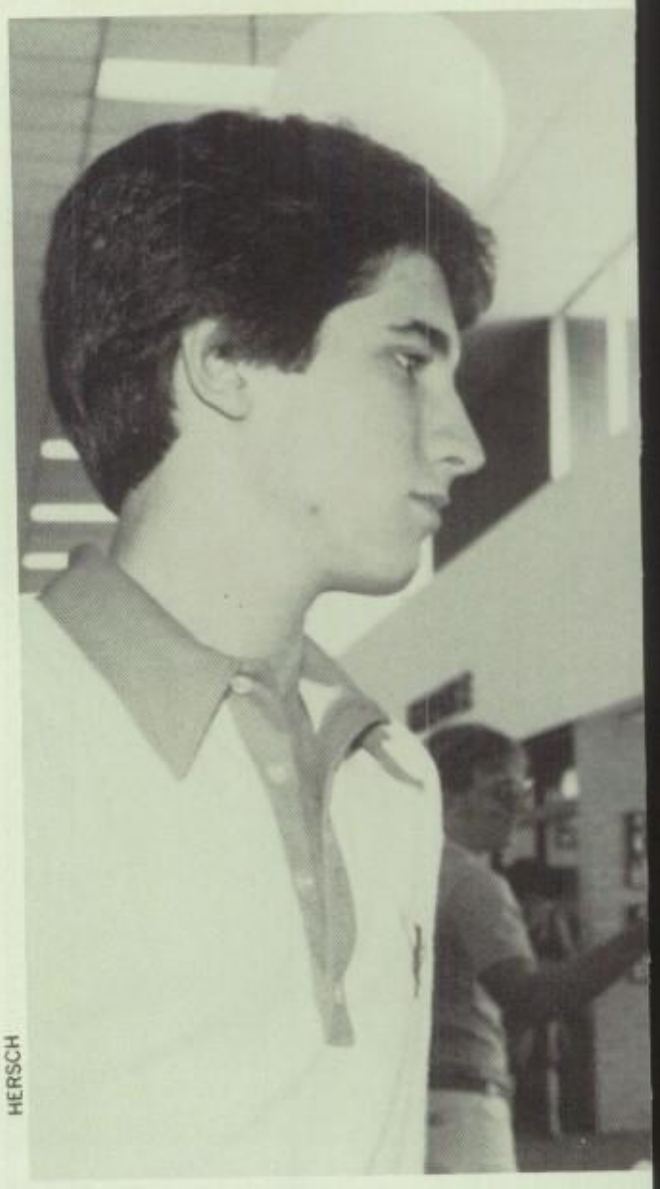
Richard Hernandez, also a new student, came from a school of 1000 people, and lived in Americus, Georgia.

"I think this school is nice and I do like it here, but if I had the opportunity, I'd go back to my old school," Hernandez said.

Another new student, P. J. Pallotta, used to go to Countryside, and then he moved to New Jersey to live with his brother. He then returned to Countryside.

"When I came back to Countryside it had all changed, my old friends had found new friends, and some people didn't remember me," Pallotta said. "Everyone should have to be the new kid in the school just once so they know how it feels to eat lunch by yourself and walk down the halls by yourself," he added.

Some people will never know the rough times a student has in a new school.



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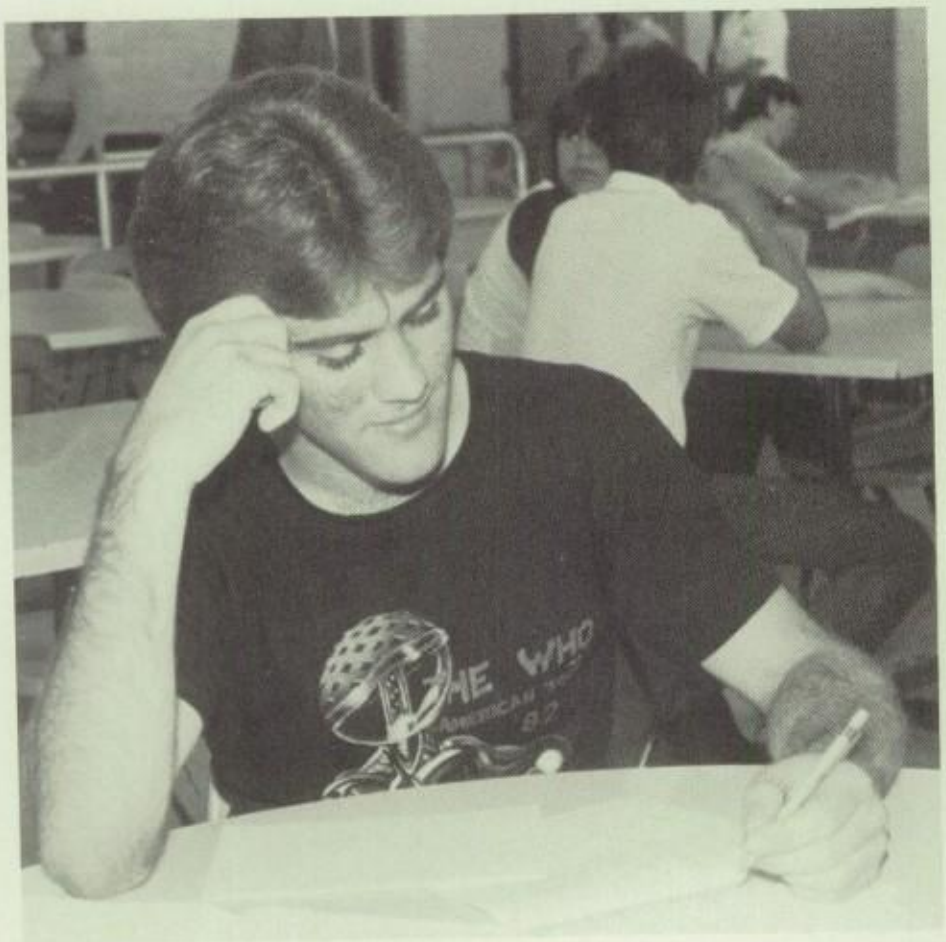
BETWEEN CLASS BUSINESS: Making it his business to meet the new girl, Senior Kris Persinger introduces himself to Hoosier Angie Beatty, a junior.

COUNTRY ROCKER: Texan Scott Weaver, a senior, enjoys listening to The Who like many other students.



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POLKA-DOTTED BUCKEYE: Junior Marie Sinkhorn, new from Ohio, waits for one of her friends.

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AN INTERESTING COMBINATION: Standing by some lockers, Junior P. J. Pallotta, a new student from New Jersey, and Adam Weaver, a senior, have a short conversation between classes.

MILK MATES: New* students Melissa Adams, a junior, and Sophomore Laura Luckham enjoy lunch together.

Garnet and Gold Meets Green and Yellow

By Valerie Hersch

Garnet, gold, green, and yellow do not represent a likely combination, but with the green and yellow of the Tampa Bay Rowdies and the garnet and gold of the Cougar Varsity Soccer team, the combination works. Boys Soccer Coach Ron Marn serves as the link between the two soccer teams, and he arranged for a few of the Rowdies' team members to come to Countryside and work with the Cougar team.

"The coaching means more coming from professionals than from me all of the time," Marn stated, "and the kids get a kick out of meeting the Rowdies."

Director of Community Relations for the Rowdies, Eddie Austin agreed, stating, "The development and ability of (high school) players in this area calls for a higher level of coaching."

Austin visited the school's soccer team in October along with defender Bruce Bates and goalie Tom Boric. They lectured on technique and strategy, demonstrated a few of their suggestions for better defending, and practiced drills with the team.

Bates explained the Rowdies' motivation for visiting high school soccer teams when he stated, "We want to get more Americanization in the game and the best way is to encourage the youth."

Coach Marn invited the Rowdies because, as he said jokingly, "They owe it to me!"

Marn remains valuable to the Rowdies as their official statistician, and plays as a member of their staff team. He has coached at Kikinthagrass camps sponsored by the Rowdies for the past seven years. He also plays for the Suncoast Soccer League. This marked his third year of coaching at Countryside High School.

DOUBLE IDENTITY: Closely associated with both the Rowdies and the Varsity Soccer team, Coach Ron Marn remains an asset to both soccer clubs.

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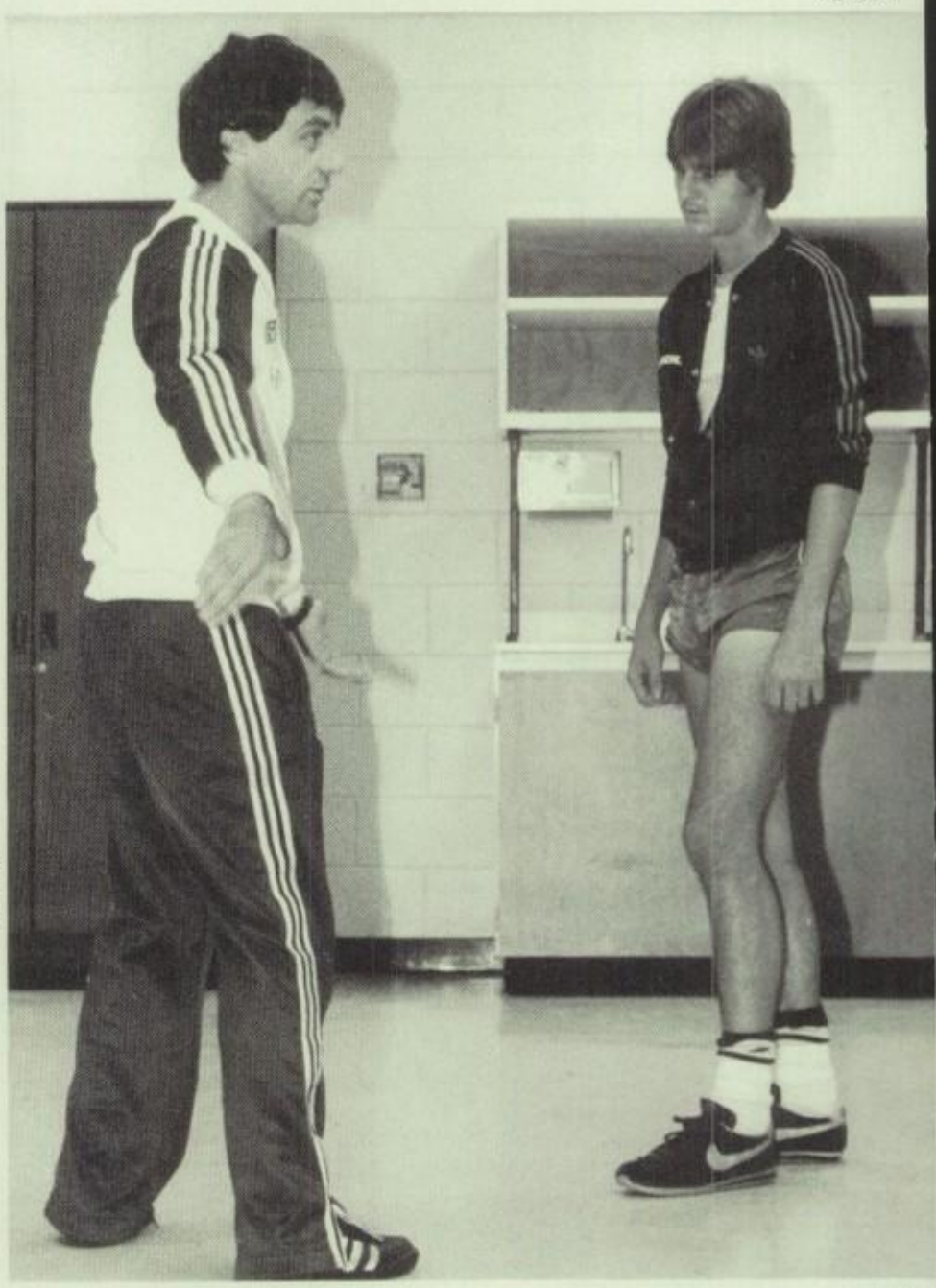
AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS: Standing in front of an attentive soccer team, Rowdies Eddie Austin and Bruce Bates inform the group about a variety of defensive strategies.



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FANCY FOOTWORK: With the help of David Wing, Eddie Austin demonstrates the importance of remaining fast on your feet.

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CHALKING IT UP: Director of Community Relations for the Rowdies, Eddie Austin used the chalkboard to display formations and strategies as part of his lecture.

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SEEKING ADVICE: As Eddie Austin answers a question, David Wing, Jack Griffin and Chip Love pay close attention.

DEFENSIVE DEMONSTRATION: As Eddie Austin and Bruce Bates show the team a defensive tactic often used by the Rowdies, Chip Love, John Plaskowsky, Duane Aurich, Doug Thompson, and Darrell Monroe listen intently.

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First Class Finale

By Erin Baruth

On Wednesday, June 8, while all students appear to be concentrating on their exams, they really think of when the final bell will ring to signify the end of the school year.

When the students finish their sixth period exam, they all breathe a sigh of relief. Summer, with its sun and free time, has finally arrived. "It's hard to believe that I've come through 12 years of school," stated Senior Wendi Sugarman.

When a person walks through the school on the last day, he can see many different sights. The torn assignments that no longer matter lay strewn about the halls. Excited students talk about summer fun. Also, if a person happens to be standing near a group of seniors, he can probably hear the familiar "I can't believe we made it!"

"I'll really miss everybody, but it'll be good to get out of high school," said Senior Mark Schane, adding, "I'm looking forward to college."

The last day of school signifies something different to each class. To the freshmen, it means no longer holding the bottom position on the high school ladder. They can now even tease next year's freshmen, just as the older students teased them this year. The last day of school has a different connotation for the sophomores. They can now enjoy all of the advantages of upperclassmen. To juniors, however, it means that their last year of high school has arrived. They can finally "rule the school." For the seniors, the last day of school has perhaps the most special meaning of all. It signifies the end of one life and the beginning of another. With their high school career now completed, they must contemplate their future plans.

Senior Class President Rusty Watts stated, "It went so fast, but we spent enough time here to walk away from Countryside with some very fine memories."

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CONCOURSE CONFETTI: Looking down the deserted hallway, Charmaine DeCastro and two friends remember the events of the past year.

READY TO ROLL: A bus filled with anxious students prepares to drive away from school into a fun filled summer.

TRASH TREK: Walking through a locker way, Senior Jim Daly looks disapprovingly at the trash covered floor.

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PICKING UP THE PIECES: Sorting through her books, Sophomore Tasha McCullan picks out unneeded folders.

TABLE TALK: Wishing each other a fun summer, Audra Ward and Susan Fuquea talk briefly in an empty concourse.

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Bandits make debut

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Caught up in the spirit of Bandit-ball, Kevin Fawcett displays his spirit.

By John Kadlec

In March, 1983, not long after the National Football League throws in the towel until the next fall, the recently organized United States Football League (USFL) started its first season of play. The Tampa Bay area has its own new team, the Tampa Bay Bandits.

The Bandits, along with 11 other teams, make up this new league. The experienced Stephen Spurrier coaches the Bandits. Owners of the team include Canadian businessman John Bassett, Florida attorney Stephen Arky, and well-known actor and former Florida State running back Burt Reynolds.

The Bandit players seem to be big, strong, hard-hitting athletes. The team includes such players as NFL football veteran and Florida alumnus John Reaver, and former Florida State quarterback Jimmy Jordan.

People in the Tampa Bay area seem very supportive of the Bandits. The students remained very optimistic about the team. Senior Gene LeChien said,"I think that they have been an improvement to the Tampa Bay area financially."

Cleven Wyatt, a junior, added,"I think they have gotten off to a good start, unlike the Buccaneers. When the Bucs started out, the NFL already existed. But with this league, all the teams were new and started out at the same time."

Many people had high hopes for the "other" football season. In fact, both the ABC television network and the sports cable channel ESPN televised the USFL games in their first season.

The Bandits, along with the Buccaneers, will keep the bay area cheering for football almost all year. Junior Don Galbraith stated,"I like the idea of having two football seasons now. I would rather go to a Bandits' game than a Buccaneers' game."

So, when the Bucs throw in the towel on the NFL season, have yourself a ball with Bandit-ball!

A dream come true

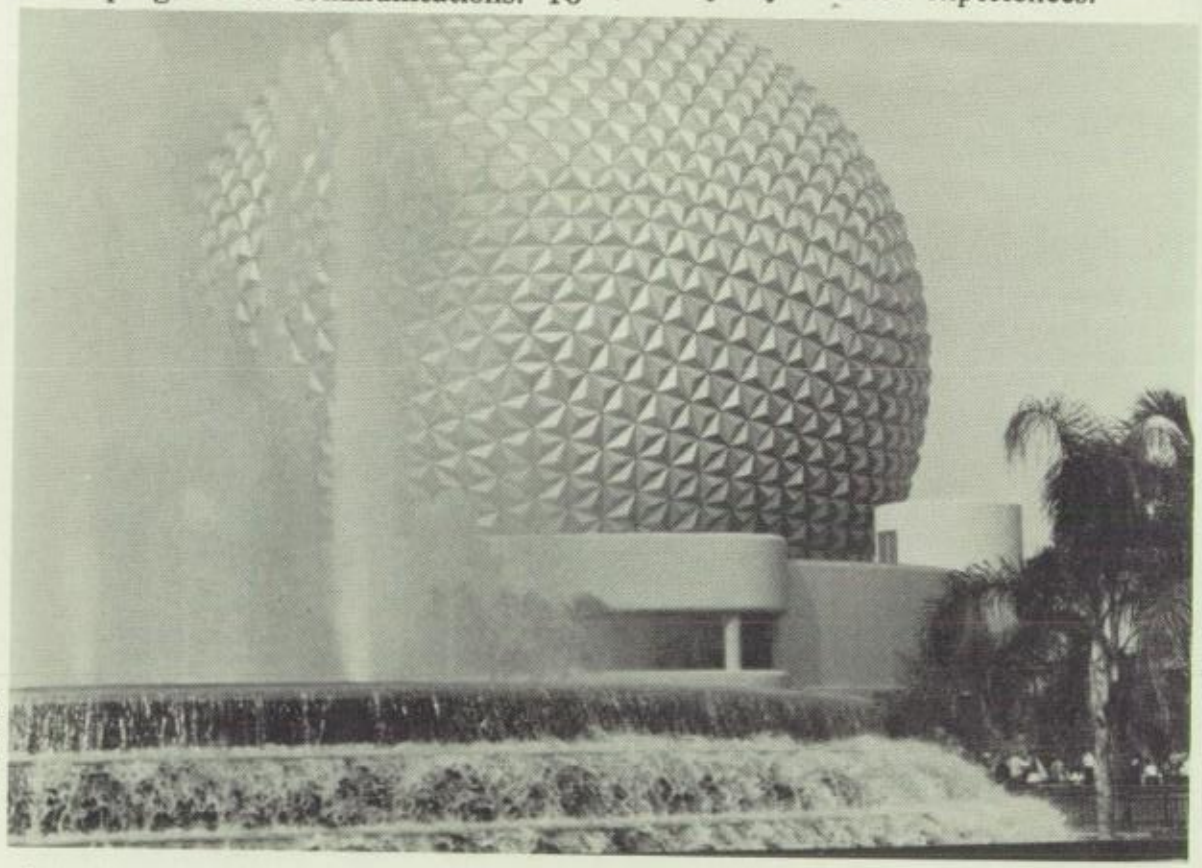
By Gina Carulli

The month of October,1982, marked marked the unveiling of Walt Disney's latest attraction, EPCOT Center. The Future World and World Showcase of this marvelous accomplishment lie separate from the Magic Kingdom, and require an additional entrance fee. It has drawn hundreds of thousands of visitors who wish to see Walt Disney's latest dream come true.

Upon entrance to the new territory, many main attractions draw crowds toward new ideas and innovations in communications, energy, and transportation. Spaceship Earth, a global geosphere, stands 100 feet tall and traces man's progress in communications. To touch future ideas and inventions, Communicores East and West highlight the the technology of tomorrow. In addition, The Universe of Energy presents discoveries and challenges of energy. Also, the World of Motion previews transportation methods not yet developed.

Aside from countless shops, services, and restaurants, EPCOT Center also features authentic representations of several countries with many more in the developmental stages. The World Showcase reflects the individual cultures of the countries.

Although EPCOT intends to expand its horizons, the countless attractions can fill any day with new experiences.



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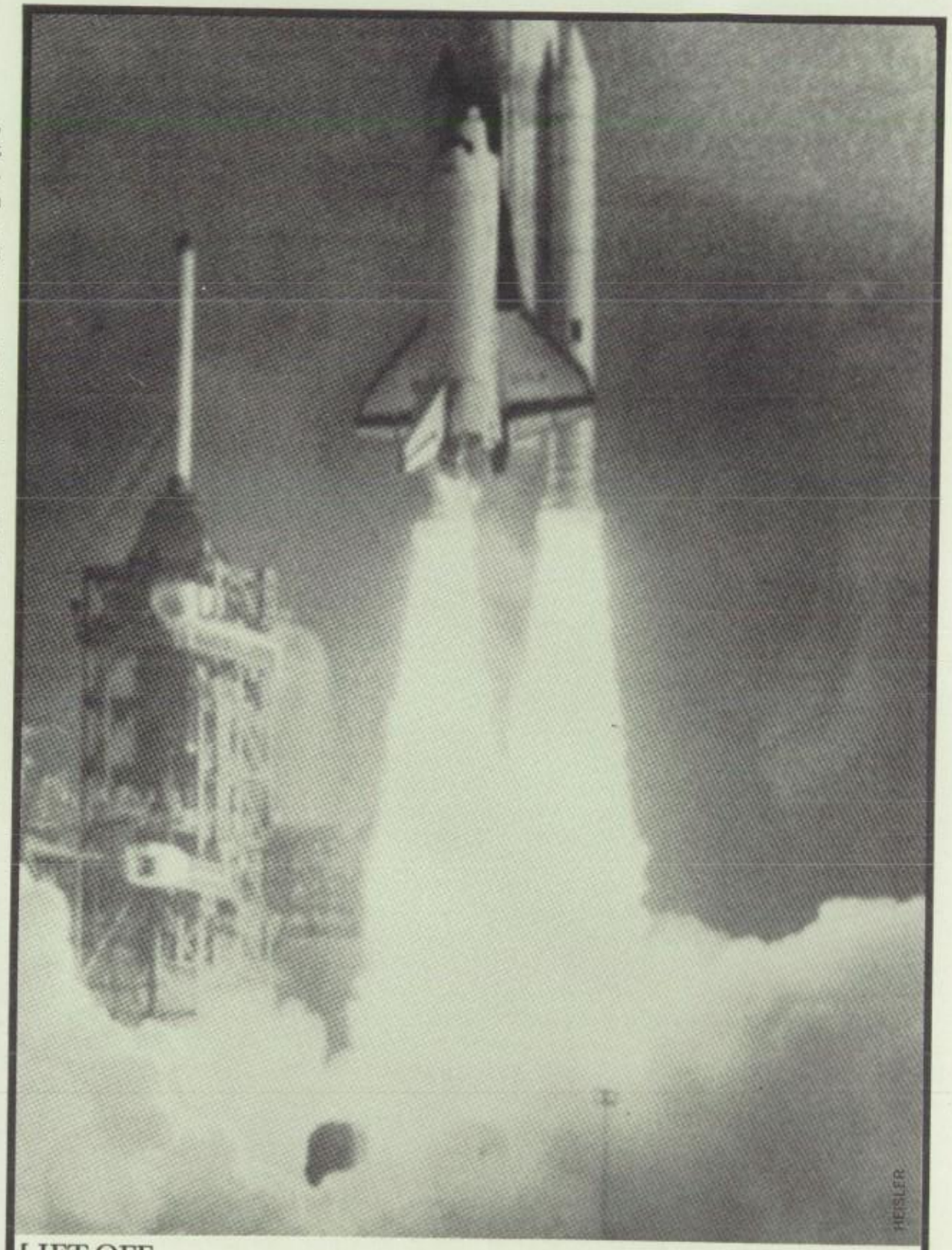
On October 1, 1982, Walt Disney's ultimate dream came true with the opening of EPCOT Center.



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LIFT OFF:
As it takes off from Cape Canaveral, Cheryl Heisler captured the beginning moments of one of the journeys of the space shuttle *Columbia*.

Players take a break

By Tom Roe

Monday November 22,1982, marked the first day of the NFL players' strike. Many students had different reactions to the strike.

Junior Tim Plotts, who favored the owners said, "I thought the players were only thinking of themselves and not the fans."

Some students remained in favor of the players and thought they needed more money. "I thought they should go on strike, I was for the players," said Sophomore Jennifer Visalli.

The strike occured when the National Football League Players Association, lead by union chief Ed Garvey, demanded a wage scale and better benefits. The owners, lead by negotiator Jack Lonlan would not give in to a "wage scale" but did offer raises to the players. About five weeks into the strike, the players gave up on the wage scale but wanted much more money than the owners would give them. Finally, the two sides agreed and football season resumed.

Sophomore Mike DeSocia said, "They (the players) didn't need to go on strike, they could have worked it out."

Freshman Keven Cohen agreed, "It was stupid. It could have been settled in a week." Cohen also said, "The players got the best of the strike, Garvey did a good job and got most of what he wanted."

Most students favored the owners in the strike. "To strike is silly when they get paid like they do," said Sophomore Robert Zigmond.

College football did fill the void the strike left. More football games could be watched than ever on ABC, CBS, and WTBS. The success of Florida's three football powers (Miami, University of Florida, and Florida State) also helped to fill the football hungry fan. "I followed college football more, especially Florida," said Junior Matt Clarke.

Some students did other things to pass the time. "I watched other programs or listened to my stereo," said Zigmond.

Cohen and Clarke said they worked or did homework on Monday nights.

Fans didn't seem eager to return to football. Two weeks after the strike ended, attendance dropped to 75 percent capacity as opposed to the normal 91 percent capacity. Monday night football, usually a big ratings winner, lost to *MASH* the first two weeks after the strike.

But students seem ready to return to football. Visalli said, "I will watch football again because I like it."

Zigmond added, "I like football a lot and I always will no matter what."

East Lake hosts Florida Federal

By Pam Pruessing

An enthusiastic crown of about 2,000 attended the East Lake Woodland's Florida Federal Open Women's Tournament to watch the semi-finals on Saturday October 16, 1982.

Ted Tingling, sportswear designer, who also designed Chris Evert Lloyd's wedding dress, fondly introduced Lloyd in her 868th professional match against Andrea Leand, ranked 18th in the world.

Leand won the toss and chose to receive. Leand got upset after Lloyd broke her service and led 3-0. She tried he best to come back but Lloyd dominated the first set with a 6-1 victory.

Although Lloyd seemed to have some trouble with her first services in the second set, she made up for it with her agility on the court. Very upset with the way she played in the first set, Leand silently coached herself. She made one final attempt to make a comeback before succumbing to Lloyd's superb game. The final score: 6-1, 6-2.

The second match, the doubles semi-finals, excited everyone. Wendy White and Mary Lou Piatek matched skills with Rosie Casals and Candi Reynolds. Tingling also came out to introduce this match. Casals happened to be wearing one of his designs!

White and Piatek, very energetic, seemed eager to win even though Piatek confided after the match that her brother had been involved in an automobile accident, "My sister told me he would be fine, though," said Piatek.

Casals and Reynolds did not seem to expect such a challenge from these two young players and lost the first set 6-3.

Casals and Reynolds played very aggressively the second set, frequently coming up to the net to put many balls away. Even though some bad calls ruined many good points, it did not affect their playing ability. As a result, Casals and Reynolds won the second set 6-3. Piatek and White decided to make a good comeback after they broke Reynolds first service of the third set. Casals and Reynolds really wanted to win. They started playing extremely hard but Piatek and White would not give in. "I just had the killer instinct," said White after the match.

After Piatek and White took the lead from 3-3 to 5-3 the crowd went wild. Casals got angry and flung a ball into the crowd for which she received a warning.

After a great match of tennis, Piatek and White came out victorious. "Doubles is so much fun to watch and this was a great match!" said Cindi Addison, one of the many pleased fans who definitely got their money's worth from these matches.

Phillies make spring home in Clearwater

By Paula Maroulis

Baseball remains as American as mom and apple pie, one of the most popular games with the American people. Clearwater fans can enjoy the pleasure of having a major league team playing at Carpenter Field. The Philadelphia Phillies use Carpenter field in Clearwater as their training camp during the spring.

The team practices every day of the spring for about four to four and a half hours a day.

Jeff Ulrich, number 52, a catcher for the Phillies, said, "Baseball is an everyday job. During the season, for seven to eight months, we play everyday."

"When you start pro ball, you get started all over again. You start on the bottom like in high school. It's a good life, but it has its fall backs," said Ulirch.

Jerry Reed, a pitcher, got drafted out of colege five yars ago and has played with the Phillies since then. Reed stated, "Baseball is a humbling game. When you think you've mastered the game, it falls back."

"I'm thankful for the Phillies," Reed said.

Most players see baseball in their near future, but after their career they still plan on being associated with baseball.

Reed said, "I hope not to retire soon. I'm just starting my career, but I have a degree in teaching health and physical education and I'd probably coach pro ball or fall back on teaching."

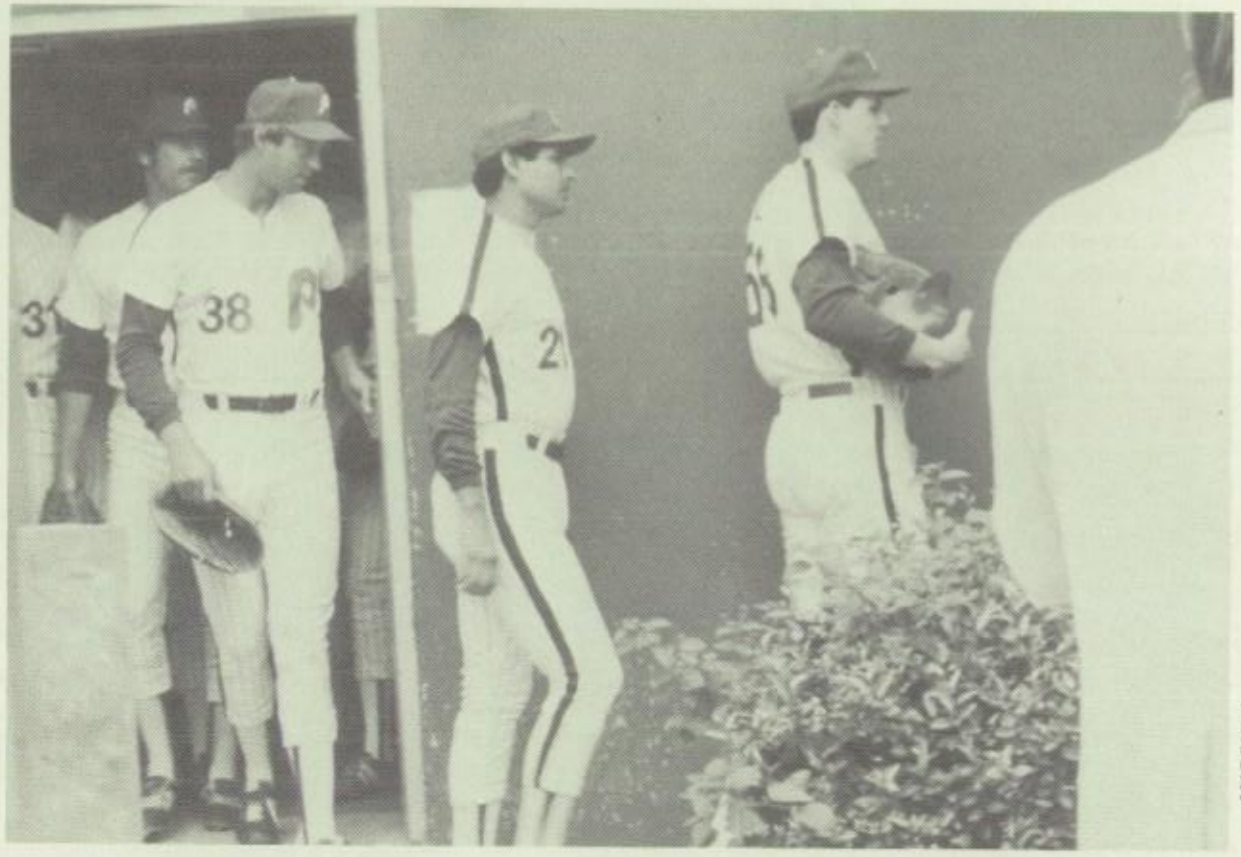
Ulrich stated, "I have two years of college. I'd probably go back and finish school and become a physical education teacher."

"Every year, you get different teams, get traded away and get younger players. You have to build for the future," said Jeff Ulrich.

"Clearwater is good. The weather is the greatest thing. You can get outside and do things," added Reed.

Ulrich said, "You get sunshine most of the time and the fans are good to you."

As Jeff Ulrich of the Phillies concluded, "You always dream of being a pro. You put so much time into it, but really you're still a little kid playing a kid's game."



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Members of the Philadelphia Phillies come out of the locker room for a rigorous training session at Carpenter Field.

Movies, music and much more

"ET, phone home" became a catch phrase during 1982. Steven Spielberg's block-buster movie, **ET**, took America by storm, breaking box office records right and left. Also, Spielberg had huge success with **Poltergeist**, a summer thriller. Several other movies also dominated at the box office. On the humorous side, Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of a female soap opera star in **Tootsie** proved to be an incredible success. Also, **An Officer and a Gentleman** seemed to lift the spirits of the American people up where they belong. As usual, sequels such as **Rocky 3** proved to be successful also.

People who became tired of watching network television welcomed a long-awaited alternative known as pay television or cable TV. This new programming breakthrough offers 62 channels, four of which offer top-ranked, uncut movies and two of which offer mostly sports. Most of the channels exclude annoying commercials from their selections. Music Television (MTV) has also provided fascinating video presentations of popular rock groups and solo artists. It airs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, offering entertainment at any time.

As it does during every year, music contributed greatly to our lives. Many new groups and solo artists such as **Men at Work, Duran Duran, A Flock of Seagulls, and John Cougar** made their debuts on the American music scene. The music of these performers and ones similar to them introduced the youth of America to a new style of music, while veteran groups such as **The Rolling Stones** rocked the States in tremendously successful tours. Also, **The Who** toured for the last time, although they will continue to make albums in the studio.

LEE

During a recent concert, **Men at Work** gave a spectacular performance at the Bayfront Center.

Smokers give it up

By Melodene Browne

Recent student surveys state that eight out of ten students support the Great American Smoke Out. This program, by challenging the smoker to quit for a week, may encourage the smoker to believe if he can stop for a week, he can stop for the rest of his life.

Robin Jones encourages smokers to stop for themselves and their own health, not because of non-smoking peers. She further stated, "Those that do stop, will because they care about themselves. Those that don't care, won't stop because they're too immature and think they're cool."

"I am against the Great American Smoke Out, it brainwashes people," stated John Rowland. He added, "Smoking relaxes me, and people really have no right to tell me not to smoke."

A non-smoker, Troy Smith said, "This program gives people a chance and a challenge to just stop smoking for one week, and just maybe for good!" He continued, "I don't think this program will be a total success because the average smoker is too caught up on the image of smoking. Generally, smoking starts by showing off as a kid, trying to be grown up. The bad thing is once you've started, it's hard to stop."

Most students who do smoke, said they started in middle school to be recognized in upperclassman's cliques.

Julie Bustin said, "I think there should be one room filled with cigarette smoke so they could inhale their own smoke, just to see what is is like."

Mr. Robert Muldrow, a teacher stated, "I do not feel a smoking lounge is the answer, first of all, the county would be condoning a hazardous condition, and I was also at a school where a smoking lounge was tried and students abused it."

Countryside played its part in the Great American Smokeout by hanging posters in the halls and distributing no smoking buttons. Comical announcements helped promote the Great American Smokeout.

Smokers that kicked the habit found "Cold Turkey" to be the only successful method.

The people who support the Great American Smokeout know that this program will not change some smokers' attitudes and smoking habits, but a number of smokers want to quit. By challenging them to stop smoking for a week, they could indeed change their smoking habits in the future.

Mike Dutkiewicz and Paul LaCross look at material about the Great American Smokeout.

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Sugar... a sweet success

By Annette Salyers

The Summer Musical Workshop of CHS presented a musical entitled *Sugar* on Thursday evening,July 22, in the auditorium.

The musical, based on the screenplay, *Some Like It Hot* by Billy Wilder and T.A.T. Diamond was a production put on by the first summer drama program.

The musical centers around two out of work musicians, Joe and Jerry, played by Dean DiRose and Steve Mastro, respectively.

Joe and Jerry witnessed a murder and in order to avoid any confrontation with gangsters, joined an all girls band heading for Florida. However, to join the band they had to protray females. Changing their names from Joe to Josephine and Jerry to Daphne, they took off for Florida. While performing in the band, they met and fell in love with the band's lead singer, Sugar Cane, played by Val Wilson. The play then procedes to show the crazy antics of two males protraying females and their lives with Sugar.

Mr. Jerry Shaver, the producer of the musical, seemed very proud of his summer drama students. He stated, "They did an excellent job for only 22 people and most of them basically nonsingers. It gave them a chance to play a part they might not normally have in a regular school production."

Steve Mastro, who played Jerry (Daphne), had his own opinion about the musical, "I think it would have been better if we did it during the year, but considering what we had to work with, I think we did a superior job."

MASH says farewell

By **Tom Roe**

The prayers of the soldiers of the 4077 M*A*S*H* have been answered. "Goodbye, Farewell, Amen", was broadcast February 28, marking the last episode of *M*A*S*H**.

The series ended with a two and a half hour movie in which the Korean War ended and the characters went home.

*M*A*S*H**,probably the most watched comedy of all time, was a unique idea in television combining comedy with the serious issues of war. It showed how army personnel are subjected to extremes of work, boredom,tension, death, and frustration and how they deal with these pressures.

*M*A*S*H** began with a book by Richard Hooker(a pen name for H. Richard Hornberger) a doctor in the Korean War. In 1970 the *M*A*S*H** movie came out and that led to the series which premiered September 17,1972. Hooker has since written many other *M*A*S*H** books including *M*A*S*H* Goes to Maine* and *M*A*S*H* Mania*.

The series has produced many stars such as Gary Burghoff,(Radar), Wayne Rogers,(Trapper John),Jamie Farr (Klinger), Loretta Swit, (Hot Lips), and of course Alan Alda (Hawkeye Pierce).

Alda is one of the many top writers and directors on *M*A*S*H**Along with Gene Reynolds, Larry Gelbart, Mike Farrell(B.J.), and Thad Mumford, Alda has produced one of the best quality shows in the television industry.

February 28 may not have marked the end of *M*A*S*H** It may be spun-off into a series that follows the characters home after the war. John Rappaport, a *M*A*S*H** writer, announced in January that the program will feature at least three current characters after the war in a Veterans Administration Hospital. Current producer Burt Metcalfe would be in charge of the profect tenatively titled *Stateside* or *After-M*A*S*H**

Former *M*A*S*H** stars Rogers and Burghoff could be involved along with current characters Harry Morgan(Col. Potter), Farr and William Christopher(Father Mulcahy).

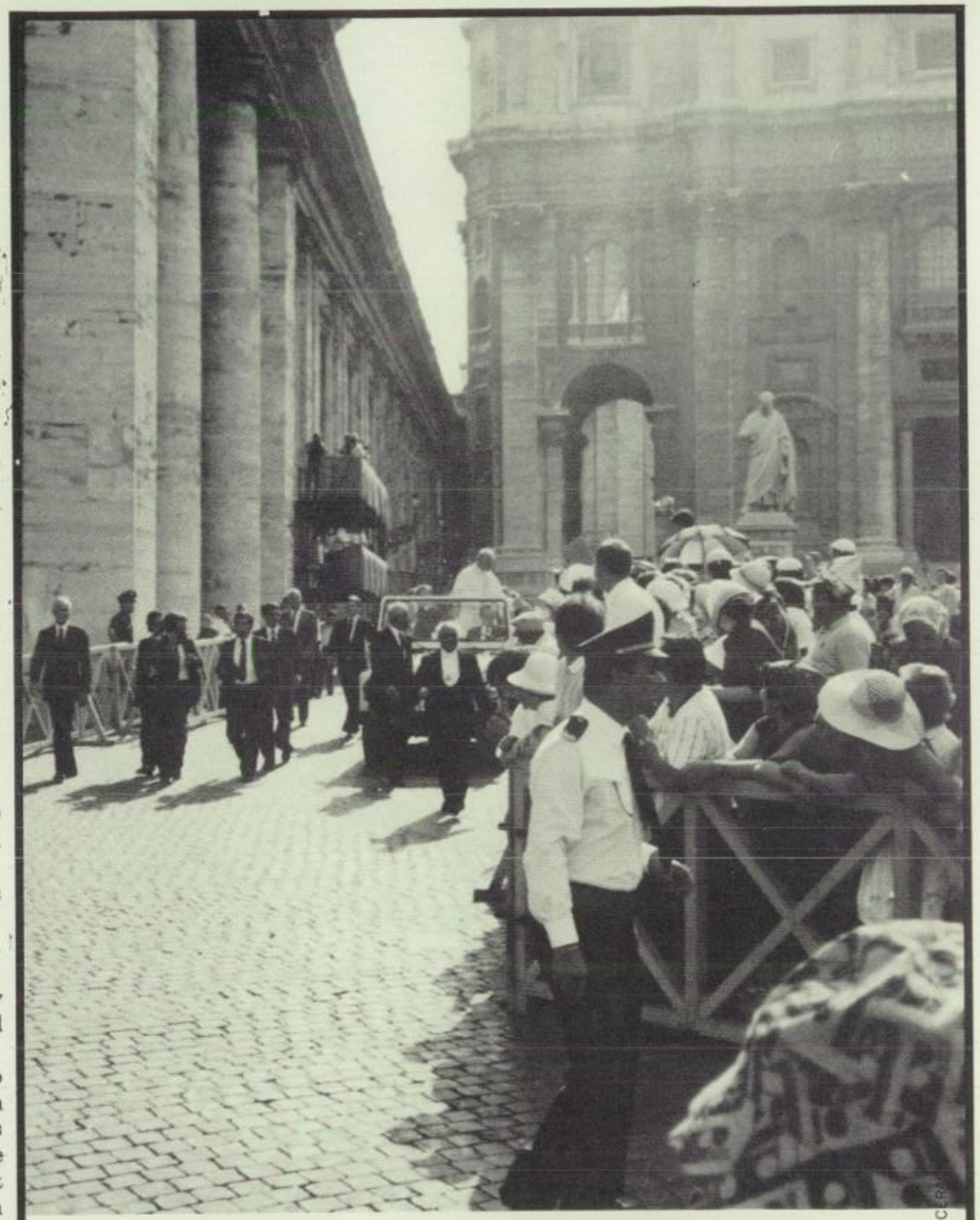
Many Countryside students liked M*A*S*H* Heidi Tietgen junior, said, "I liked it because of the way it used emotions. You could laugh and cry at the same show."

*M*A*S*H** was nominated for 99 Emmy Awards, the highest achievement for a television show, but won only 14. Mainly,that was because it was a serious show in the comedy category.

Glenn Grillo said ,"It was a great show, I'll have to watch the reruns now."

About the planned spin-off, Shelby Taylor said,"I think it sounds like a good idea, I would watch it."

*M*A*S*H** has come to an end due to a lack of story idea's. To maintain high standards of quality the shows characters and production staff decided to end the series. Nothing could possibly match what *M*A*S*H** did. It was a fixture on American TV's for 11 years. But perhaps Sophomore Dan Silberman summed it up best when he said, "It was time to change channels."



VATICAN HIGHLIGHTS: While on a summer European tour, students and teachers from Countryside High School, among others, wait anxiously to touch the holy hands of Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK: During a break at the Fall Football Jamboree, James Neal hopes for a good season.

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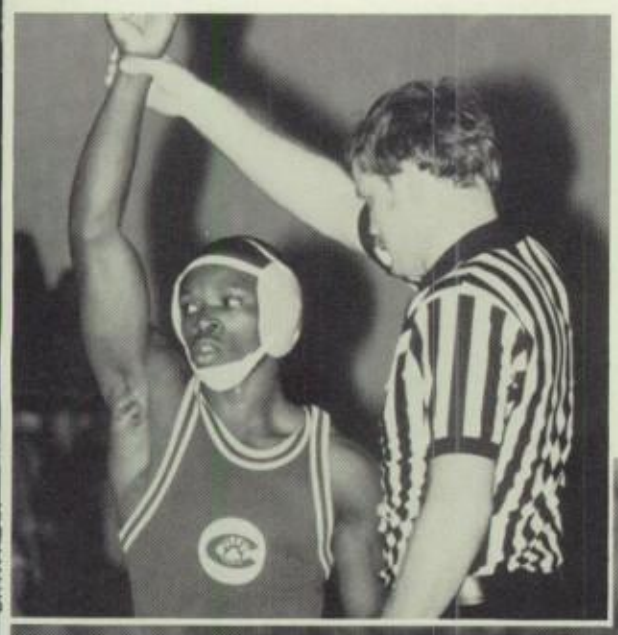
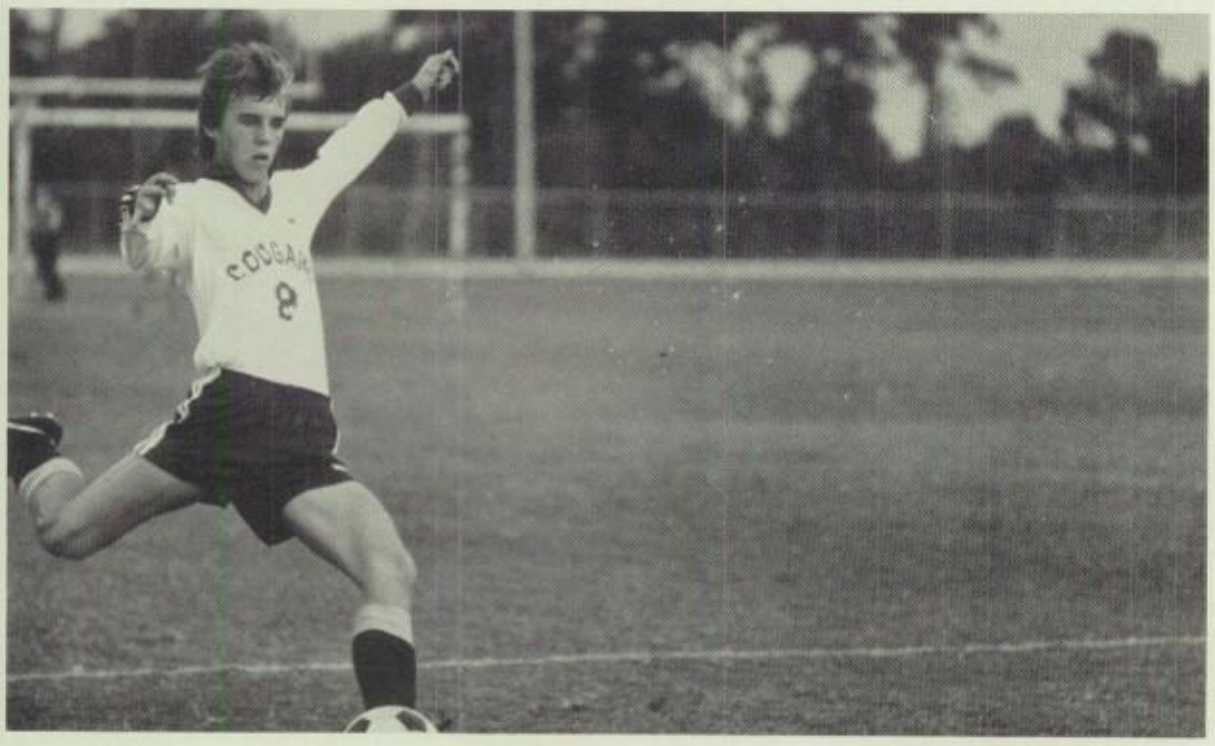


VICTORY: The referee declares McKenzie Upshur the winner, while Upshur looks at his opponent with a winner's glance.

ENDURANCE: Pacing herself every step of the way, Collen Hoban pushes herself towards the finish line.



CLASSY KICKING: Going for the winning point, John Plaskowsky evades the opposition's goal-keeper.

A First Class Year in Sports

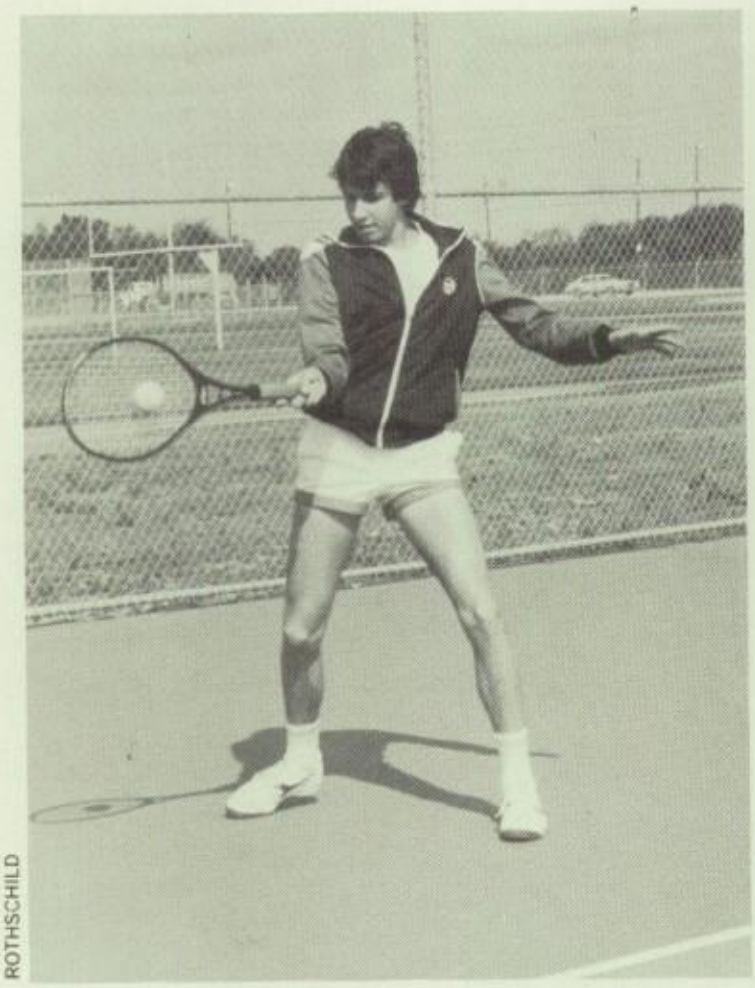
The result of a FIRST CLASS year in sports depends upon the time and effort that athletes dedicate to their particular sport. Every minute spent practicing, conditioning, and getting ready for the competition starts paying off when the dream of victory becomes a reality. For those who do not obtain a victory, the real benefit came from playing and achieving personal goals.

Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Football, Golf, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Track, Volleyball, and Wrestling each provided an action packed season. Players battled against one another while team sports worked together as one. Throughout the season, the individual talent of each player stood out and became well-developed.

The athletes appreciated the student body, faculty, administration and parents who stood behind each team by turning out for the games and cheering on the players. Without the coaches spending their time and working with the players, the exciting athletic events would not exist.

Each sport has its own distinctive features, something to make them clearly stand out. The agony and anguish that an athlete goes through, the determination, and the ambition to win definitely tops the crown of success.

The athletes of this school have pushed themselves to the limit and put so much of themselves into the team work that they unquestionably merit the title of FIRST CLASS athletes.



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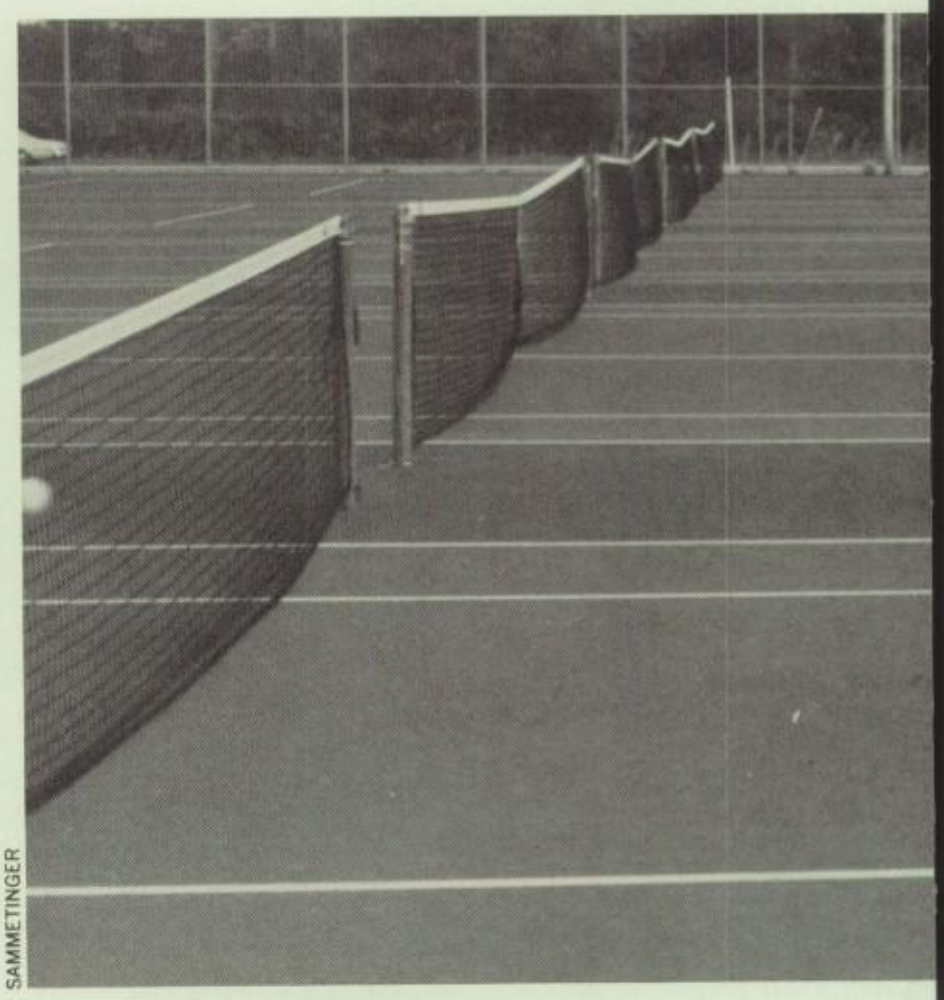
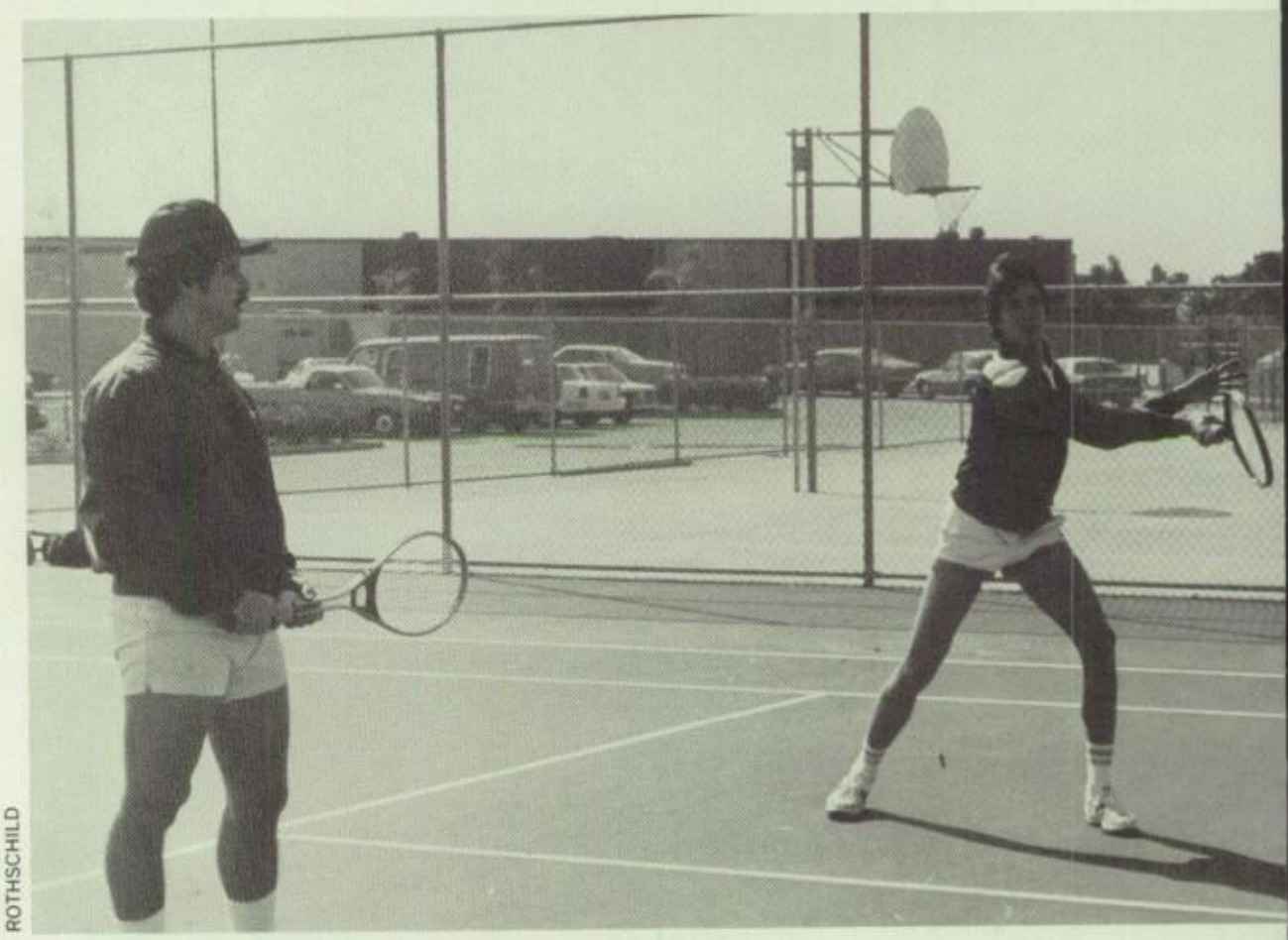


SAMMETINGER

LINING UP FOR THE KILL!: Showing his power, Sam Biller, makes contact with the ball.

TEACHING PERFECTION: With a few tips from Coach Snare, Pat Rodgers continues to improve his game.



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Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
St. Pete	7-0
Boca Ciega	5-2
Tarpon Springs	7-0
Dunedin	7-0
Lakewood	7-0
Northeast	7-0
Seminole	6-1
Osceola	7-0
Clearwater	6-1
Dixie Hollins	7-0
Gibbs	7-0
Largo	N/C
Pinellas Park	N/C

(Front row) Pat Rodgers, Neeraj Grover. (Back row) Mike Shannon, Jeff Couch, Sam Biller, Ken Duffy.

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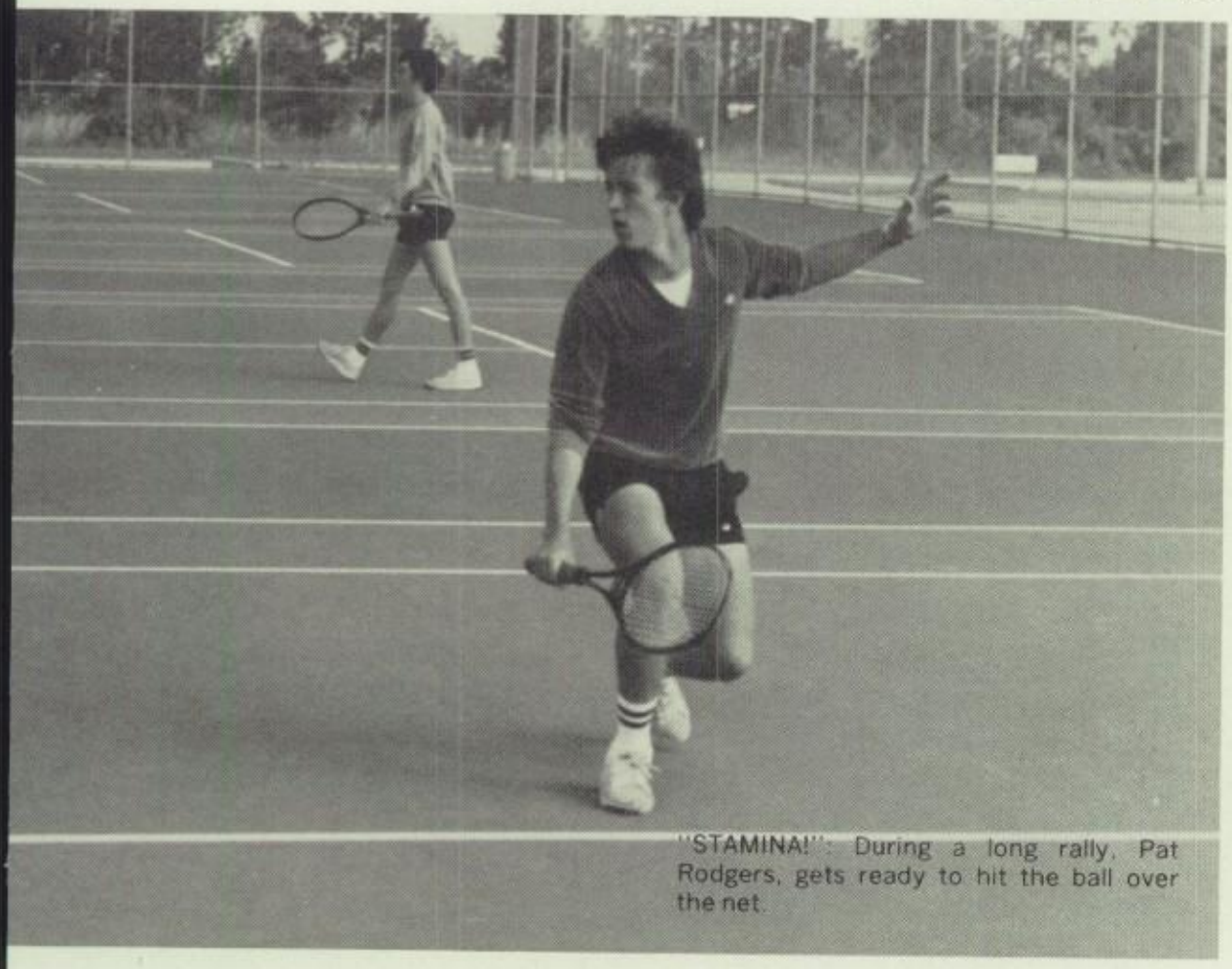


"STAMINA!": During a long rally, Pat Rodgers, gets ready to hit the ball over the net.

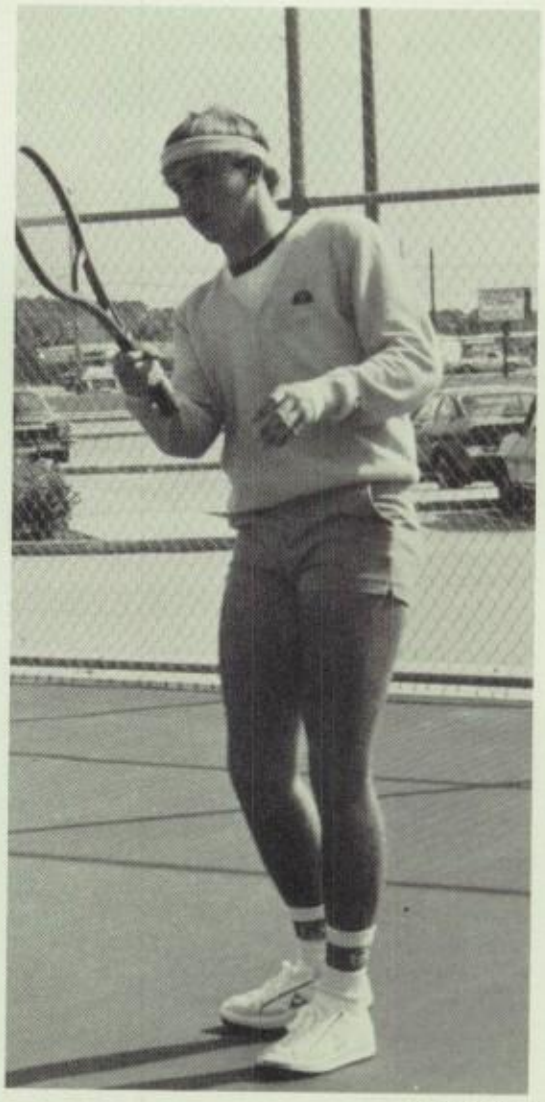
What's all the 'racquet' about?

By Melodene Browne

Fierce competition remains the characteristic that most people note about the game of tennis. Determination surfaced every spare minute during the tennis season in long hours of practice followed by challenging matches of intense play. The feeling did not abate as the season progressed, it continued to flow with the same pounding force that gave the players their skill and spirit.

Mr. Chip Snare, coach of the boys tennis team, who has played tennis in college and tournaments in central Florida said, "I am confident in their winning abilities!" and continued by saying, "They are experienced and we have good depth. I really saw no problems in our schedule."

Pat Rodgers, a tenth grader, stated, "Our quickness and consistency kept us undefeated, we're going to state, not for second or third placing, but for first! We're number one!" "Any kid on this team could and will play first!" stated tenth grader Ken Duffy.



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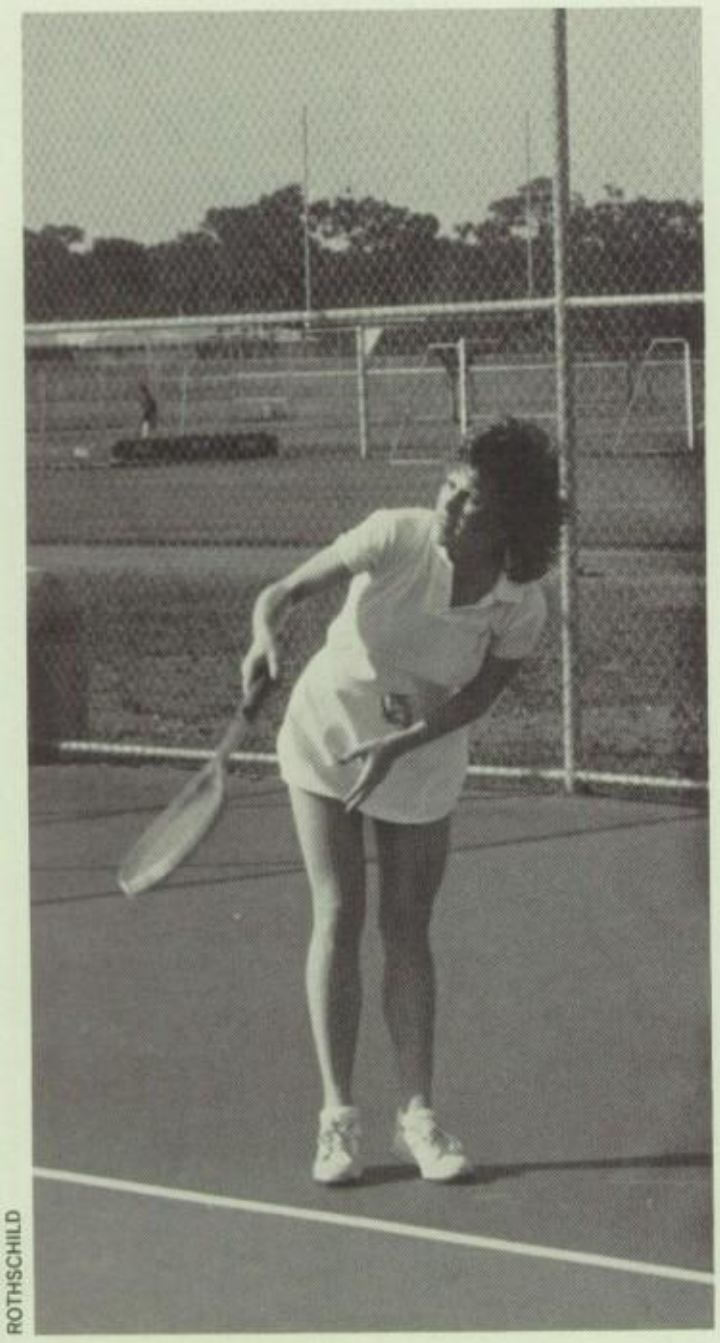
MAKING HEADWAY: Taking careful aim, Mike Shannon gets ready for his next round.

KEEPING ON THEIR TOES: Neeraj Grover, Pat Rodgers, Mike Shannon, Sam Biller, Jeff Couch, Ken Duffy go through agility drills.

FIRST CLASS FOREHAND: Perfecting her swing, Senior Linda Shelling makes contact with the ball with expert precision.

BLINDED BY THE LIGHT: Tennis sensation Mary Kay Likly squints into the sunlight to return the volley.



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ALL CAUGHT UP: Getting into the action himself, Coach Chip Snare demonstrates his tennis know-how.

(Front row) Noel Williams, Mary Kay Likly, Tara Shannon. (Back row) Michele Likly, Linda Shelling, Wendy Banning, Janet Bass.

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Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
St. Pete	4-3
Boca Ciega	7-0
Tarpon Springs	7-0
Dunedin	7-0
Lakewood	6-1
Northeast	6-1
Seminole	7-0
Osceola	7-0
Clearwater	7-0
Dixie Hollins	7-0
Gibbs	7-0
Largo	N/C
Pinellas Park	N/C

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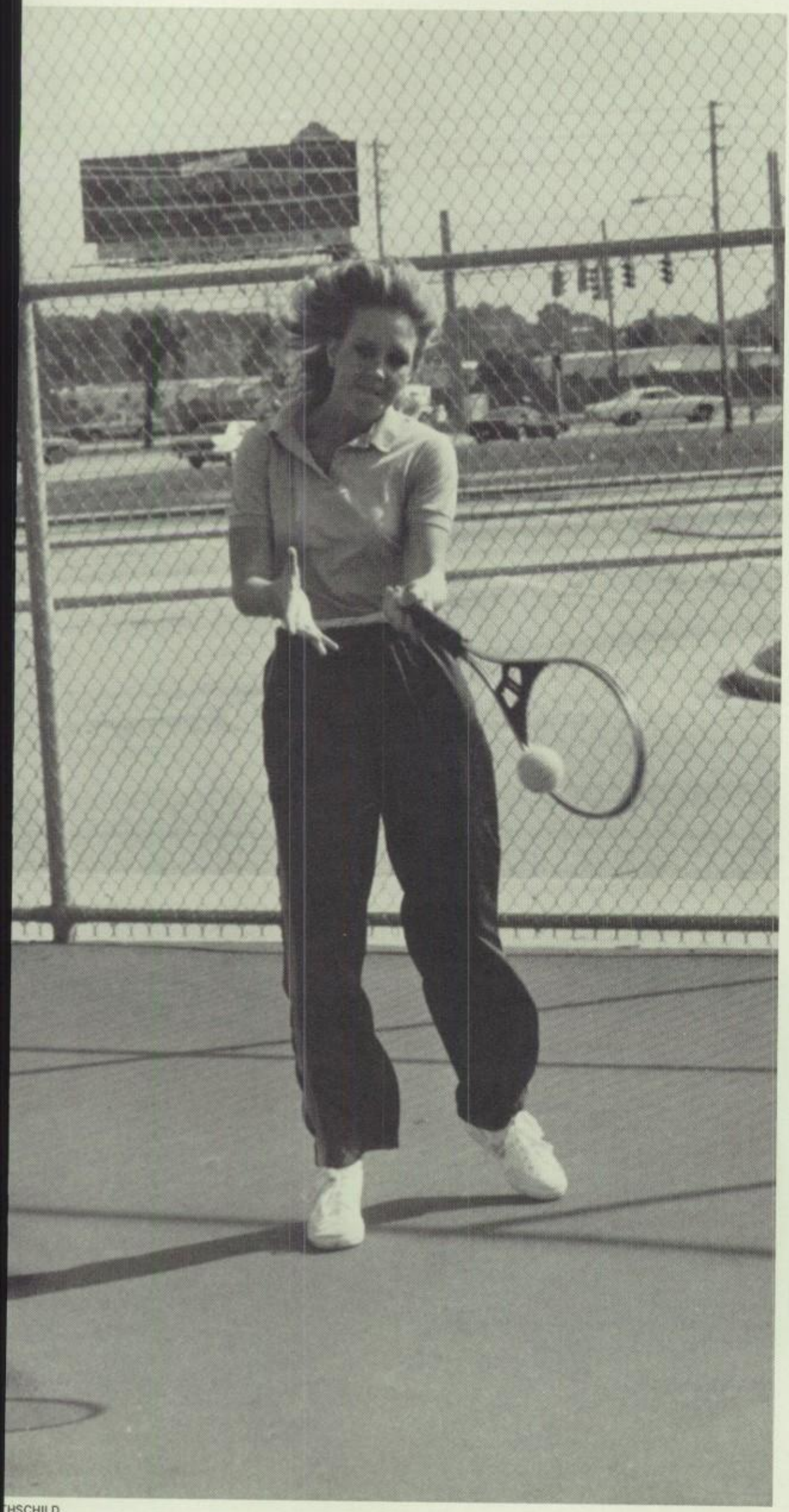

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For the "Love" of the Game

By Melodene Browne

Keeping on their toes, the girls tennis team did not get starry-eyed about love. In fact, in their game that word means nothing — literally!

Working hard every afternoon, the team strived right from the start for more than just winning.

"We're going all the way!" stated Noel Williams confidently at the beginning of the year. "We all wanted State, there was nothing in our way," she added.

Coach Chip Snare backed William's statement by stating, "They worked hard because they wanted to go to state. I really saw nothing in their way."

"We have a lot of new players which included two new freshmen, Janet Bass and Wendy Banning. We became more steady and even in our game. This was definitely a winning season," said Snare.

So all tennis fans, got used to hearing, "Game, set, match" to the girls' tennis team.

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UP, UP, AND AWAY: Powerhouse Janet Bass manages to catch hold of a high lob with her racquet.

LINING UP FOR THE KILL: With a look of determination, Junior Michele Likly plans to put her opponent away with her next shot.

Making Tracks

By Lisa Mead

"We had an extremely good turnout, around 40 to 45 people came out for the team. That's a great improvement over last year," Coach Rudy Falana stated about the boys' track team.

The track team had several outstanding members. Some of these members include Tom Morrison, Jim Moffitt and Tony Haberkorn, who competed in the mile and half mile, Eric Williams, sprinter and field, Mike Benz, hurdles, Keith Boykin, 400 yard dash and Paul Hood, discus.

The team held grueling practices every day from 2:20 to 4:00 to get ready for the season which began in March and did not end until May 11.

"We were up there in the conference because of everybody who came out for the team and stayed with it without giving up," commented Senior Eric Williams.

The team came out and practiced together as well as separately, each determined to be the best in their own event. The sprinting events include the 100, 200, 440, 440 relay and 880 relay. Distance runs include the mile, half mile, two mile, two mile relay, and medley relay along with field events, high jump, long jump, shot, discus, pole vault and the 110 and 330 hurdles.

"I think this year's team was the best one this school has ever had," said track team member Tony Haberkorn.

"The competition was especially tough between such schools as Lakewood, Largo, and Dunedin but we gained four or five outstanding members and lost only one of our best members last year, so we did pretty well," Falana stated.

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RUNNING HIMSELF RAGGED: Pushing it to the limit, Reed Damson runs his final lap during practice.

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LEAPS AND BOUNDS: With determination, Mike Benz sails over the hurdles.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Seminole	94-52
Largo Relays	no place
Dunedin	58-88
Largo	N/A
Hal Griffin Relays	N/A
Fun-N-Sun Meet	5th
Florida Relays	N/A
Winter Park Relays	N/A
Boca Ciega, Clearwater	94-51-57
West Coast Invit.	5th
King Invit.	N/A
PCAC Meet	N/A
District	N/A

BOYS TRACK

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UP AND RUNNING: Showing great strength, Jeff Rush and Brian Savage run laps at track practice.

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS: Using great skill, Zack Collins attempts the long jump.
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(Front row) Jeff Myrick, Ervin Battle, Mike Benz, Celest Battle, Keith Boykin, Ronnie Woiski, Robert Finkbinder, Mike Payne, David Childress, Mike Green. (Second row) Ben Williams, Todd Frazier, Scott Baldwin, John Julian, Eric Bates, Jeff Chase, Sean Whiteman, Ponda Burnett, Dessie O'Bryan. (Back row) Zack Collins, Elizah Crawford, Vince Carter, Jeff Rush, Tony Haberkorn, Tom Morrison, Ian Weston, Brian Savage. (Not pictured) Coach Rudy Falana.

A WINNING COMBINATION: Together, Eric Williams and Shawn Hicks take a warm-up lap.

Running for the Ribbon

By Kevin Fawcett

The sound of the starting gun echoes in the air. At that moment, tense bodies propell themselves forward, driving toward the finish, determination etched in their faces. As the race ends, the runners pant heavily to regain their breath, knowing they will run again.

"The goal of the girls' track team this year," stated new Head Coach Ron Marn, "was participation. I wanted to see all the girls get out there and get in good shape. That way running becomes more enjoyable for them and also they start doing well in races."

Though the team remains relatively new in the Pinellas County Conference (PCC), Coach Marn would like to start building a tradition.

"With runners like Lori Earley, Maxine Gilghrest, Colleen Hoban and others, we've already started to build a tradition of fine runners here," Marn stated.

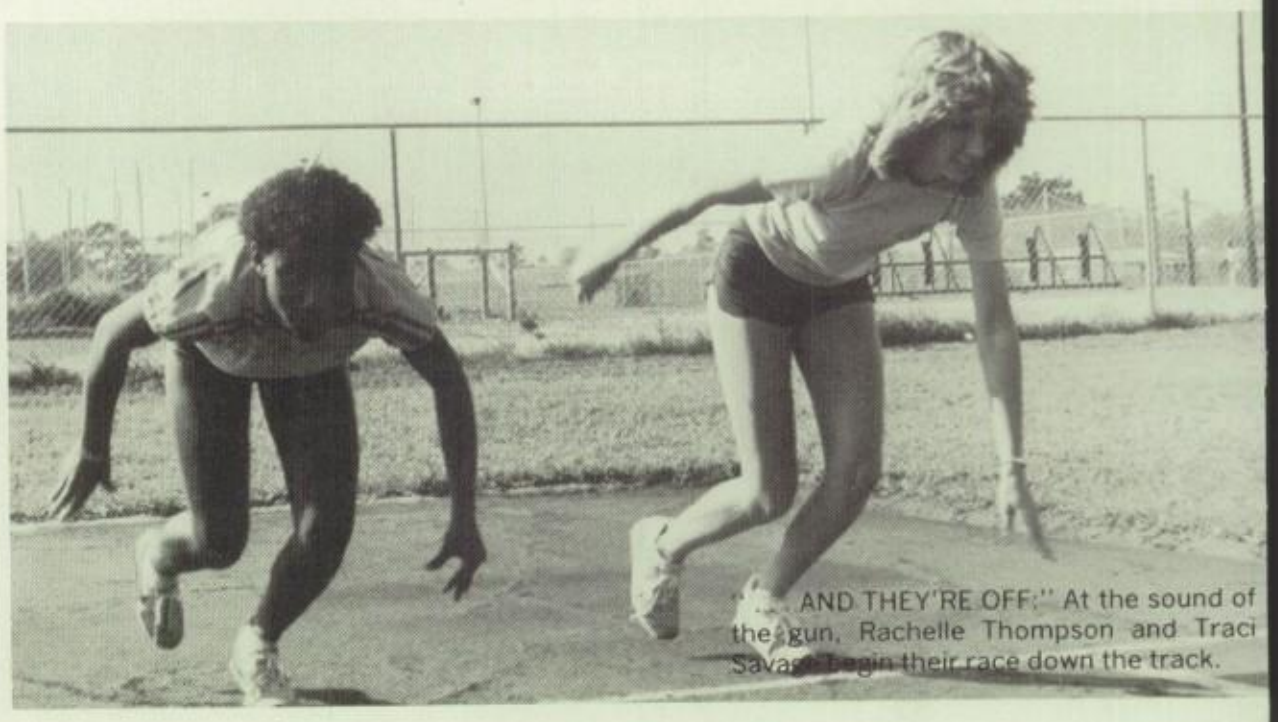
"I really like his style of coaching," stated Marie Weber about Coach Marn. "He's good at working with everybody as a team, but he's also good at working with a person individually."

"It wasn't always easy getting the whole team to practice," stated Marn. "A lot of the girls had jobs to go to, so they missed practice. That was especially true of the seniors."

Despite this, Marn felt the seniors remained a very valuable part of the team.

"They provided leadership for the whole team. For any team to be a success, they must have leaders," stated Marn.

"But overall," Marn said, "the season went pretty well. Our biggest strength is youth. We have a lot of runners returning for next year. I know I hope to be back next year. We have a tradition to build."



"... AND THEY'RE OFF:" At the sound of the gun, Rachelle Thompson and Traci Savage begin their race down the track.

UP, UP, AND AWAY: Leaping high in the air, Jodi Czarnecki clears the bar.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Seminole	71-49
Dunedin	55-63
Nash Higgins Relays	no place
Largo	N/A
Lady Tornado Up-County Invit.	3rd
Boca Ciega, Clearwater	53½-22-83
West Coast Invit.	10th
Brandon Invit.	N/A
PCAC Meet	N/A
District	N/A

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FLYING HIGH: Propelling herself into the air, Jodi Czarnecki shows true hurdling form.

(Front row) Coach Ron Marn, Karen Brokamp, Krystal Boykin, Jodi Czarnecki, Donna Navakas, Traci Savage, Lori Earley, LeeAnn Lands, Rhonda Phillips, Kim Adams. (Back row) Jenny Larson, Colleen Hoban, Sandy Gross, Kim Clark, Kim Morrison, Marie Weber, Alexandra Soterakis, Coach Nancy Thurston. (Not pictured) Maxine Gilghrest, Rachelle Thompson.

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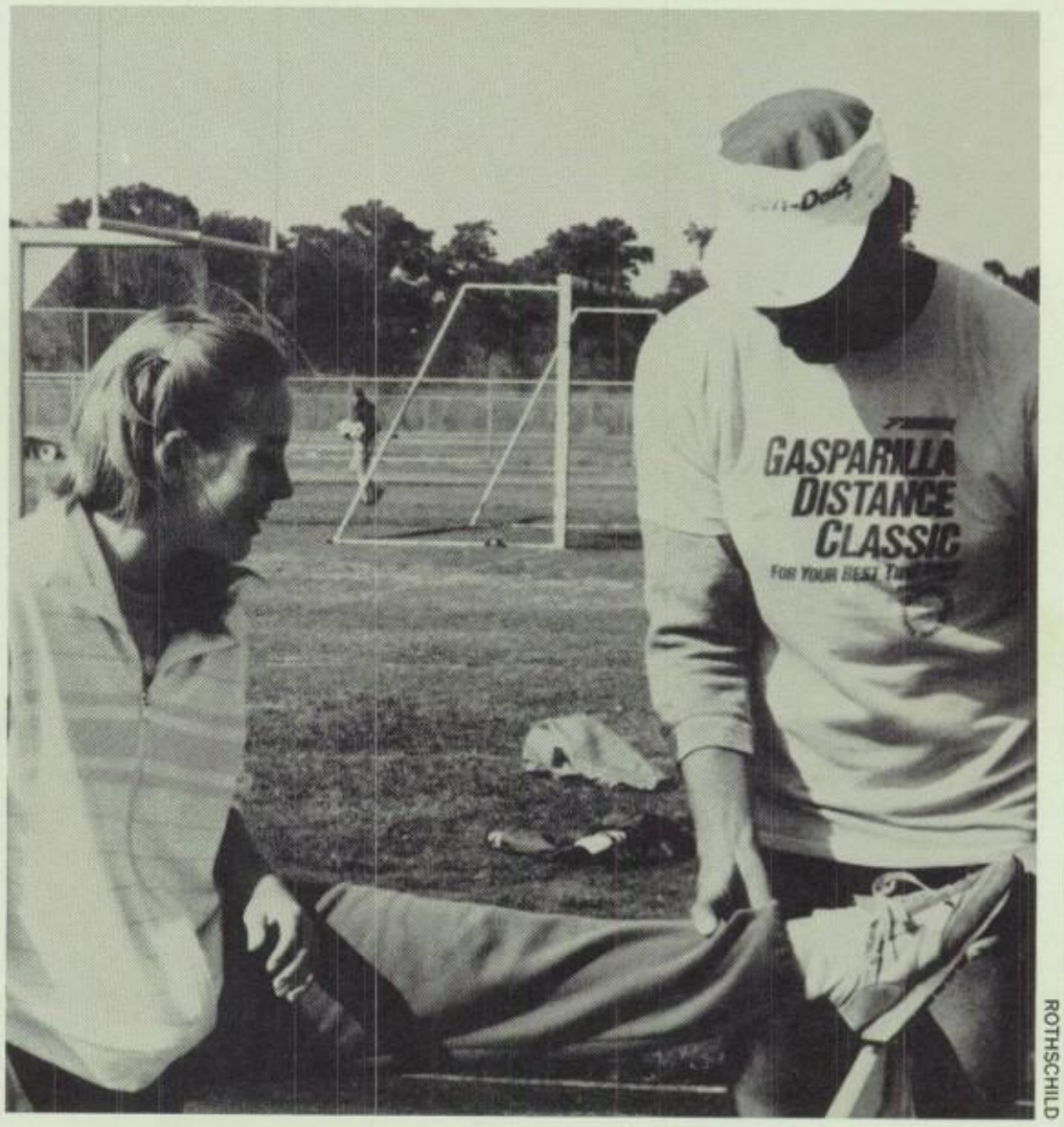
TRICKS OF THE TRADE: Showing his knowledge of hurdling, Coach Marn helps Marie Weber perfect her hurdling form.

CONFIDENCE: Preparing to throw the shot, Kim Adams smiles with confidence.



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Just for Kicks

By Cara DeHart

Running around after school practicing soccer from 2:30 to 5:00 sounds tiring, but for the boys' soccer team it meant another day closer to one of their games.

Some of the players on the team believe they could have done better this past season.

Dave Thompson said, "We're still a young, building team and we didn't do as well as I expected."

"I was pleased, but I wasn't satisfied; I feel with the skill we had on our team, we should have played better, but I'm pleased on how we did," said John Plaskowsky.

"This past season has been an interesting one. At times we played briliantly, and at other times we played terribly. I'm not really satisfied with our record, because we lost too many games we should have won," said Captain Duane Aurich.

As coach of the soccer team, Coach Marn required much work and participation from his players. They had to run two miles every day and do a variety of drills. In their try-outs the boys soccer team had to run one mile under six minutes and were judged on their playing ability.

"The team has a lot of talent. We didn't have enough spirit, and didn't always work together as a team, which brought everyone's playing ability down," said Bob Mauch.

"We were a team full of desire and potential, yet never both on the same day," said Co-Captain Chip Love.

"Soccer is a really good sport because there is constant action and it keeps you in really good shape," said Mauch.

Coach Ron Marn said, "This year was basically a disappointment for everyone. When we played well, we played as well as anyone in the county, but we didn't hold that ability through the whole game."

The team appreciated having Coach Marn for their coach this year. Chris Carr said, "He's not a technical coach. He has various styles that prove very beneficial to our team."

"Next year I think we'll do better with more team cooperation," said Thompson.

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DYNAMIC DOUG: Showing great ability, Doug Thompson glides across the field.

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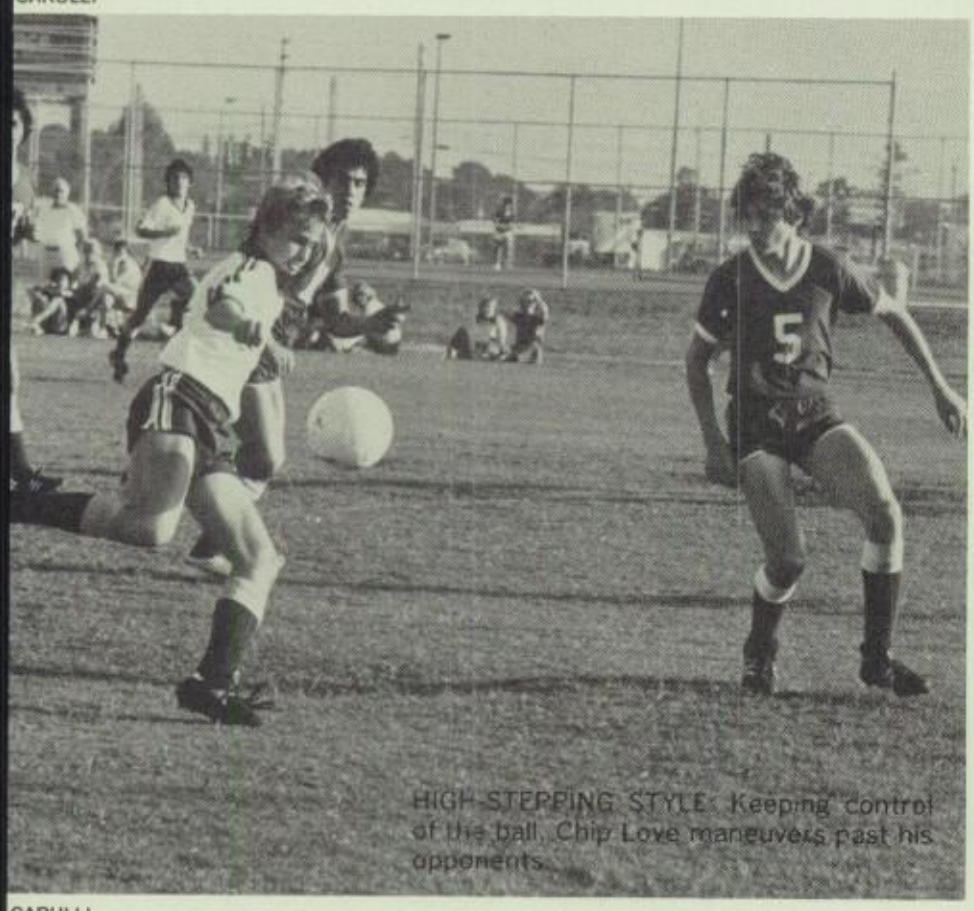

HIGH-STEPPING STYLE: Keeping control of the ball, Chip Love maneuvers past his opponents.

CARULLI

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FANCY WORK: Ronnie Woiski steals the ball away from the opponent.

LIMBERING UP: Reaching for his toes Chris Carr stretches out.

SAMMETINGER

SAMMETINGER

MAKING IT CLEAR: Explaining moves, Coach Marn explains the importance of their strategy.

(Front row) Ronnie Woiski, ball girl Cindy Williamson, ball girl Sheri Brown, Kord Kutchins, Bryan Salzer, Doug Trocha, Co-Captain Chip Love, Marwan Abuhamad, Mark Fason, Brent McCormick, Dan Bragg, Steve Walker, manager Sal Tortorici. (Back row) Jensen Roth, Coach Ron Marn, Co-Captain John Plaskowsky, ball girl Marie Weber, Captain Duane Aurich, Geoff King, Ryan Fish, Doug Thompson, Rick Meli, Dave Wing, Steve Ford, Chris Carr, Tom West, Dave Thompson, Bob Mauch, Lars Bredal, Manager Dave Barnett.

Just For Kicks
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Some boys on the soccer team want to take their soccer careers further than this year.

"I'd like to continue playing soccer through my high school years, " said Nauch.

Some players feel that this year remains a big disappointment to them.

"I don't have the urge to continue playing soccer after this year," said Mark Fason, "It was a big disappointment to everyone, I think."

BREAKING AWAY: Taking the ball away from an opponent, Ronnie Woiski makes his way towards the goal.

NET-WORK: Putting energy into a kick, Goalkeeper Doug Trocha keeps the opponents from scoring.

BRYN ALAN

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BOYS SOCCER

PAUL

SITTING PROUD: Balancing on a soccer ball, Bryan Salzer watches the game.

SOMETHING TO SEE: Sitting on the sidelines, Lars Bredal and Brent McCormick watch the game closely.

CARULLI

BRYN ALAN

BALL ATTACK: Taking a running attack, Dave Thompson gets ready to kick the ball.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
St. Petersburg	5-2
Pinellas Park	0-3
AFA	6-0
Largo	1-2
Gibbs	5-1
Dunedin	2-1
Clearwater	3-4
Tarpon Springs	0-2
Seminole	1-4
Northeast	4-0
Lakewood	5-1
Dixie Hollins	2-3
Osceola	4-3
Boca Ciega	7-0

Consistency With A Kick

By Kathy Seaman

Throughout the regular soccer season, the girls' soccer team won their games almost constantly. "We've been very successful," said their coach, Dan Dulin.

The team lost only two of their games this season, and only one of these losses went to a team in their division. Seminole, the team in their division, and Tarpon Springs, each claimed a victory over the girls.

Coach Dulin attributes the success of the team to the overall playing ability of the members of the team. "We have no superstars per se, but a couple of the girls did receive a lot of publicity," said Coach Dulin.

"The whole team stuck together and worked hard," said Karen Brokamp, a junior on the team.

The team practiced every day from 3:00 until 5:00. Practices consisted of drills designed to improve the players abilities and scrimmage games which provided the game situations.

The team entered the PCC championship in a tie with Seminole. In the first game of the championship, the team faced Dunedin. Just as during the regular season, the team emerged victorious.

In the second round of playoffs, the team faced Seminole, one of two teams which won games over the girls, and they won again.

Coach Dulin said about the success of the team, "I thought we did real well, and next year we should be even better."

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Pinellas Park	3-1
St. Pete	11-1
St. Pete Catholic	4-1
Gibbs	11-0
Dunedin	2-1
Clearwater	3-1
Seminole	2-3
Tarpon Springs	1-3
Northeast	3-2
Lakewood	7-0
Osceola	12-0
Dixie Hollons	3-0
Boca Ciega	5-0

BENCHED BARB: After receiving an injury, Barb Diedrich sits on the bench and watches the rest of the game.

SAMMETINGER

SAMMETINGER

(Front row) Audra Ward, Kris Lucas. (Second row) Michele Vava, Maryanne O'Neill, Lisa McGivern, Barb Diedrich, Susie Fuquea, Steve Shear. (Back row) Kim Feiden, Donna Korcsmaros, Marsha Boshart, Vicki Jeggle, LeeAnn Lands, Karen Dempster, Karen Brokamp, Pamela Gerson, Coach Dulin. (Not pictured) Lisa Trombly, Laurie Seaman.

GIRLS SOCCER

SAMMETINGER

TEAM WORK: Cooperation between Lisa McGivern and Donna Korcsmaros enables them to move the ball towards the goal.

SIDETRACKED: While judging a practice game, Line Judge Bryan Salzer watches Coach Dulin's son, Kyle.

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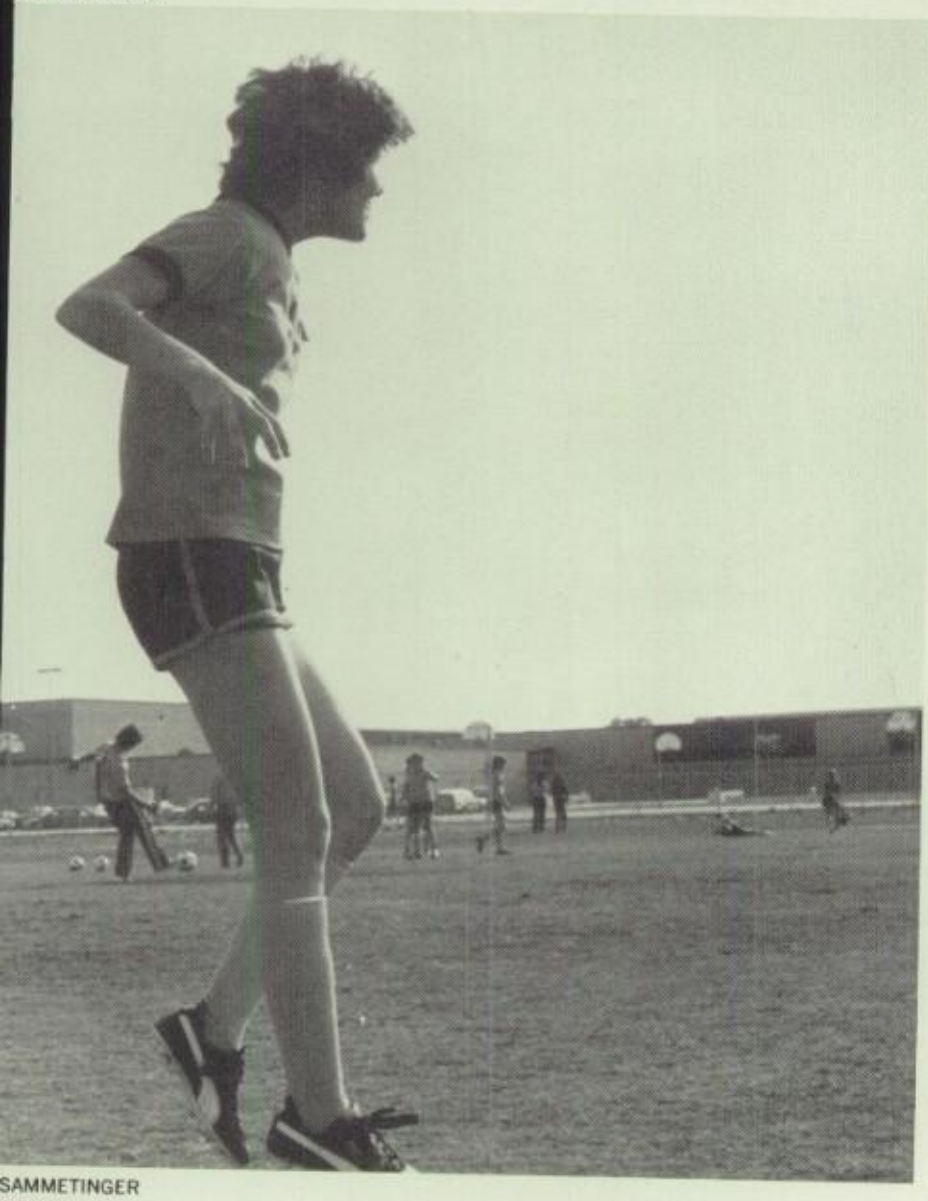

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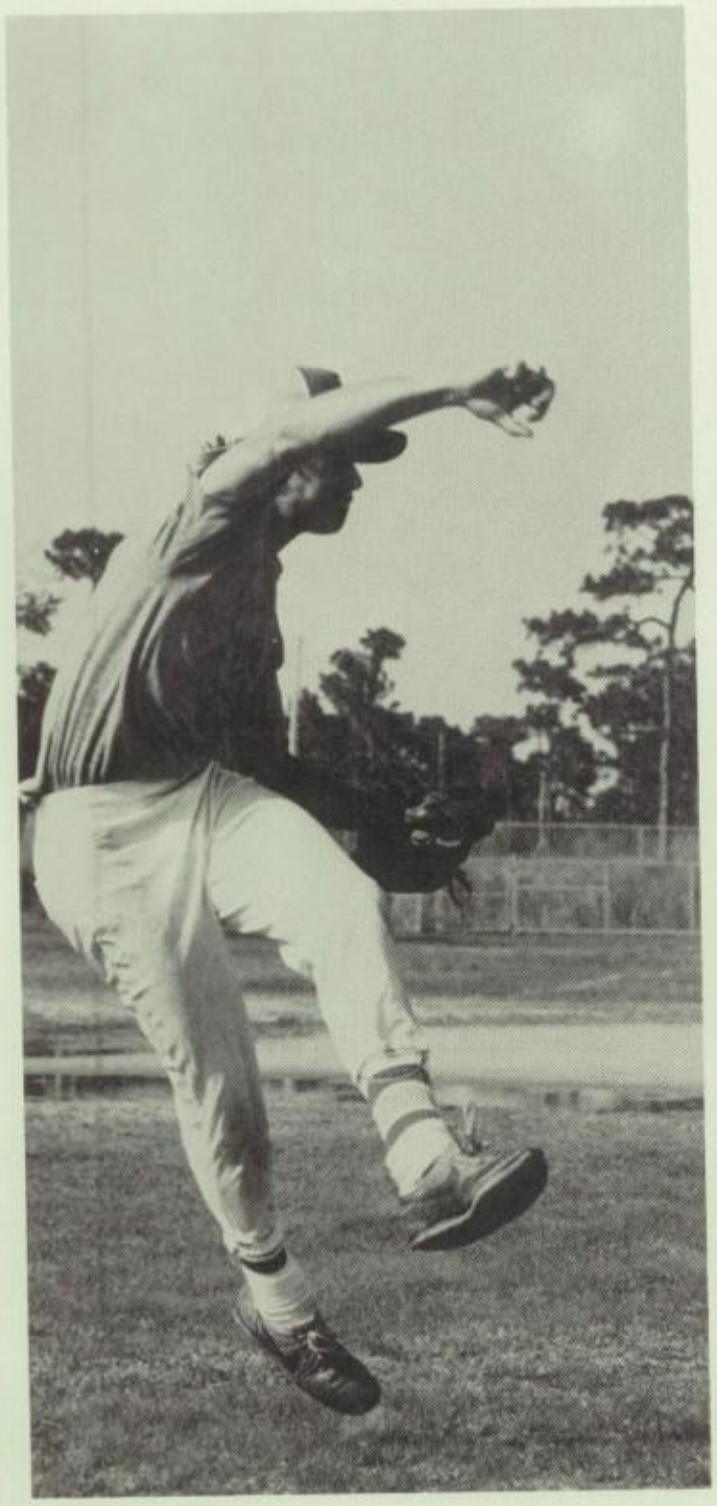
SHOULDER BALL: Soccer forbids handballs, but Vicki Jeggle proves shoulder balls work well.

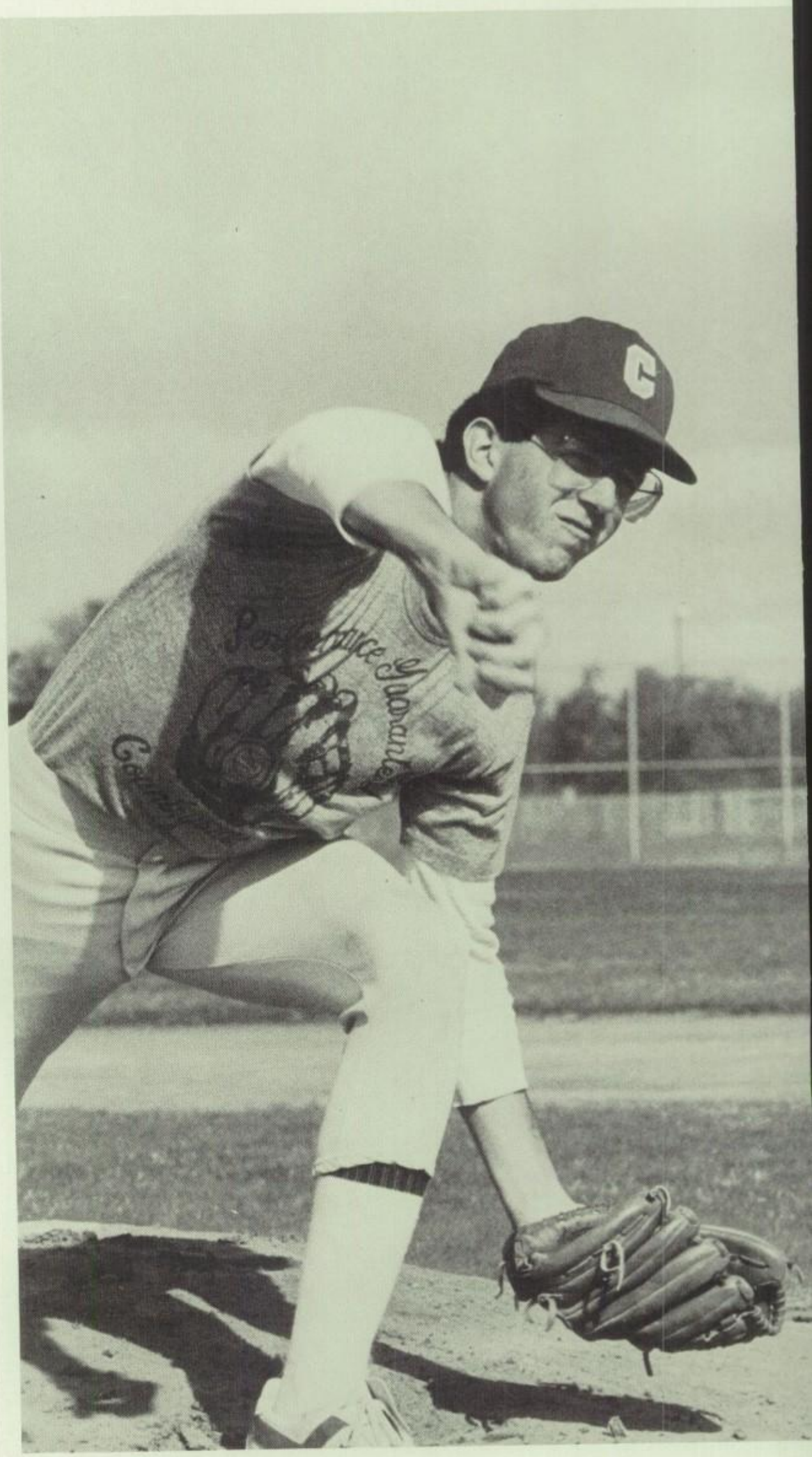
HAPPINESS SHOWS: A jump into the air by LeeAnn Lands shows her excitement.

HOP, SKIP, AND JUMP: Leaping into the air, John Sharpe throws the ball with powerful force.



Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Lakewood	3-0
Jesuit	1-4
Clearwater	4-0
Boca Ciega	3-1
St. Pete	N/A
Dunedin	4-3
Northeast	3-5
Gibbs	1-9
Jesuit	7-6
Easter Tourn.	N/A
Dixie Hollins	7-4
Largo	6-0
Jesuit	0-1
Northeast	3-4
Pinellas Park	9-5
Jesuit	N/A
Osceola	N/A
Seminole	7-5



PITCHER PERFECT: With perfect pitching form, Mike Natale releases the ball.

BASEBALL

"BOOM! IT'S GONE!" Ken Broo would say this if he saw Kevin Kovanis' on-target throwing.

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No Bunts About It

By Keven Cohen and Robert Rothschild

In America, the word baseball means hot dogs, apple pie, and even Chevrolet. The popular sport has lived up to its famous nickname, "The American Pastime."

Since their existence, the baseball team has lived up and earned the right to say that they have a true blue baseball team.

When tryouts began in January, 93 people came out with 25 chosen for the team.

The season began on February 28 at Carpenter field, where the baseball team began a string of victories.

Coach Rick Misenti commented on the stiff competition in the Pinellas County Conference when he said, "The team had all the competition they needed this year. All the teams were there to play."

"Everyone showed optimism this season," said Mike Clark, a freshman on the team.

This year's team felt they had a solid club. Infielder Eddie Cooney stated, "We had great defense and a powerful offense."

Catcher and outfielder Scott Widdows agreed with Cooney when he said, "Our batting and fielding are our strengths, and our strengths outnumber our weaknesses."

Also commenting on the team's strengths, outfielder Brad Ellis said, "Our defense is our best point."

Cooney also stated, "I really enjoyed this season. I learned a lot."

Misenti pointed out a few of the things the team had going for them when he commented, "This year, friendship, loyalty, and excellent sportsmanship really stood out. These kids will go far in life."

PLAYING THE FIELD: Getting ready to throw the ball to the infield, Rick Held helps keep the outfield on their toes.

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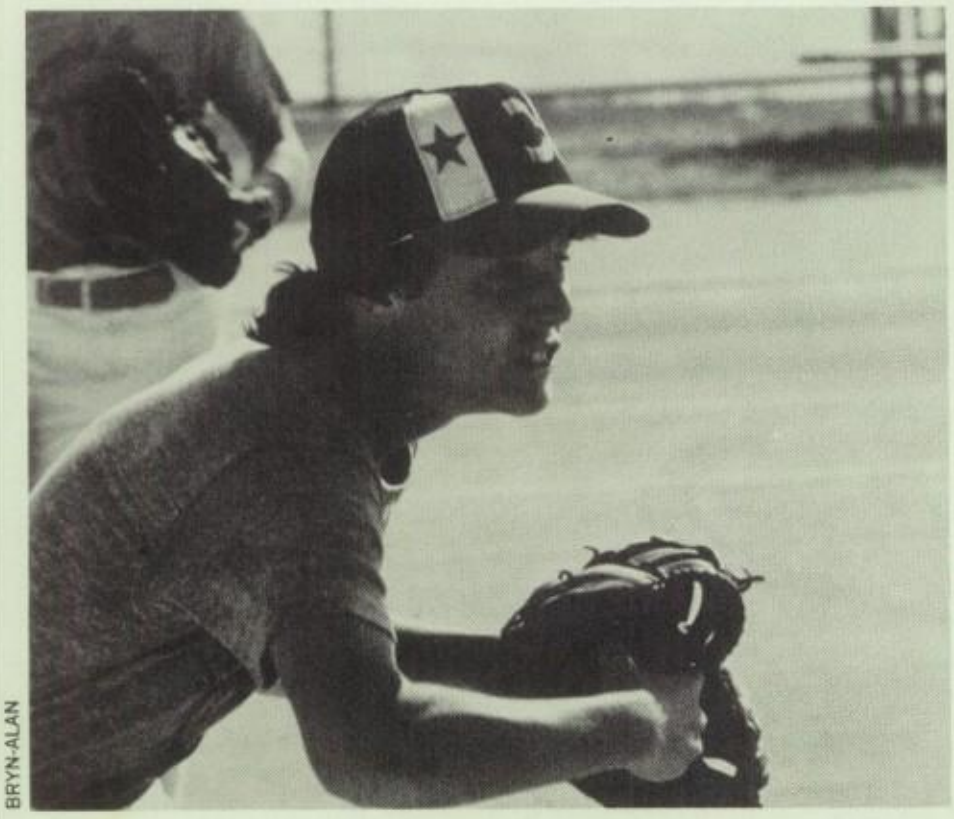
HERSCH

(Front row) Kevin Kovanis, Ken Narum, Rick Held, Brian Wentworth, David Sharpe, Glenn Pendelton, Sal Melilli, Jeff Drucker. (Second row) Coach Richard Misenti, George Bradley, Tom Reginas, Jeff Turnbull, Daryl Latchford, Shawn Laferty, Ed Cooney, John Sharpe, Frank Sharpe, Mike Clark. (Back row) Doug Stryjewski, George Tsamis, Scott Widdows, Bill Tsamis, Mike Natale, Brad Ellis, Eric Garwell, Kelan Hammond. (Not pictured) Jobie Mello.

OFF SEASON ADVICE: When the major league season ends, Major League umpire Rich Garcia assists Mr. Rick Misenti in coaching the team.

STEERIIIKE!: After throwing the ball over the plate, Kenny Narum seems pleased with the outcome of his pitch.

THROUGH RAIN OR SHINE: When the rain makes the field too muddy for practice, Freshman Jeff Turnbull participates in drills on the driving range.



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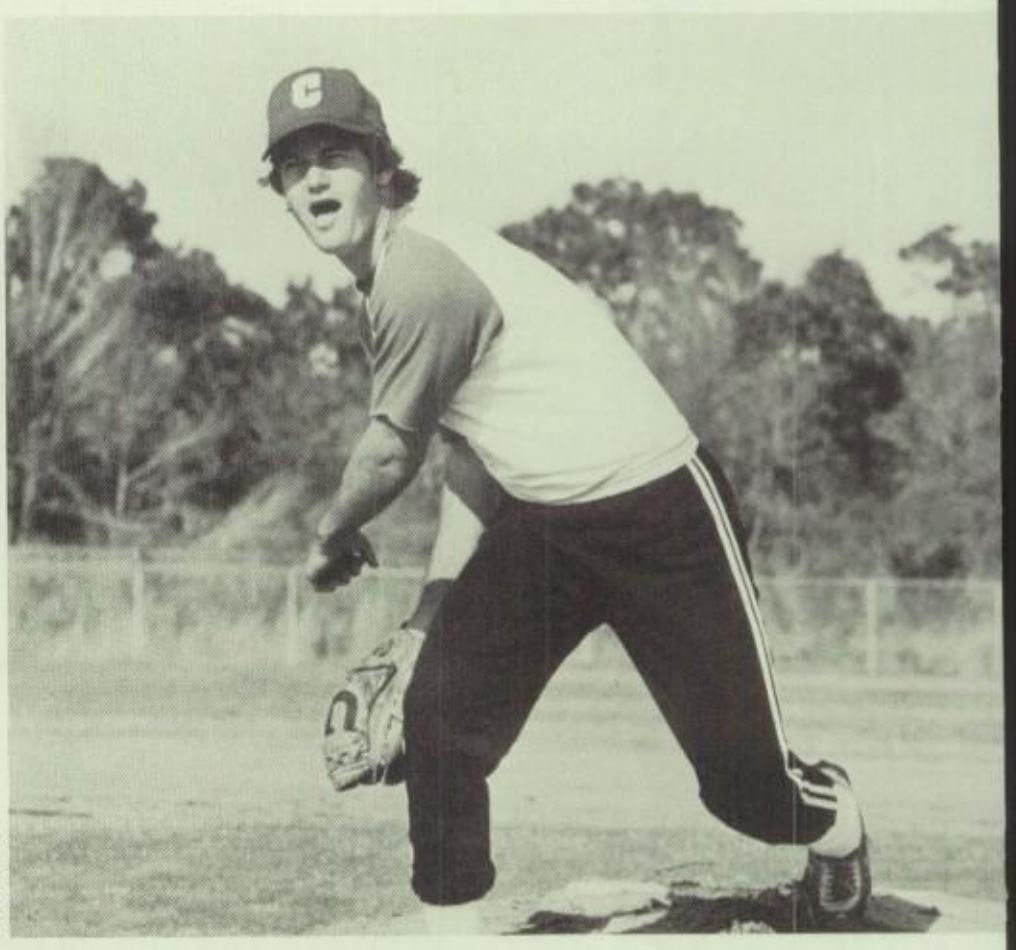

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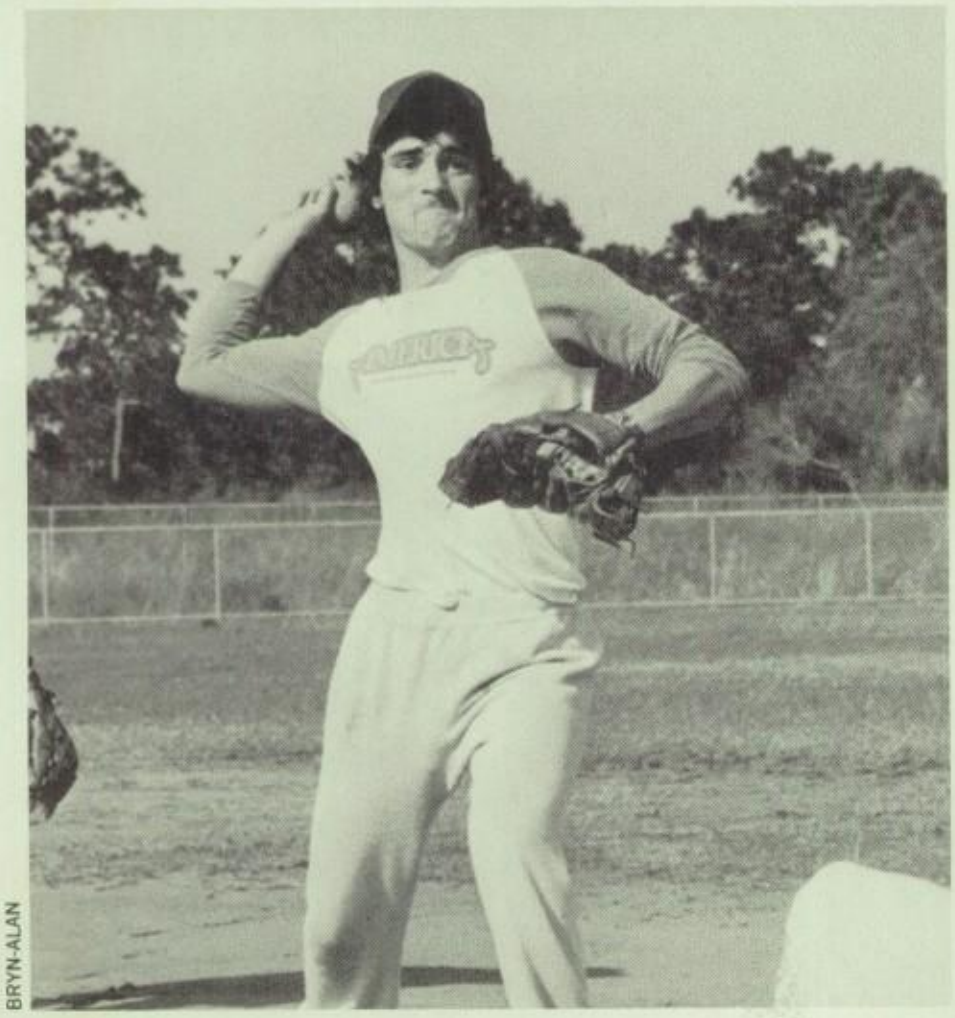

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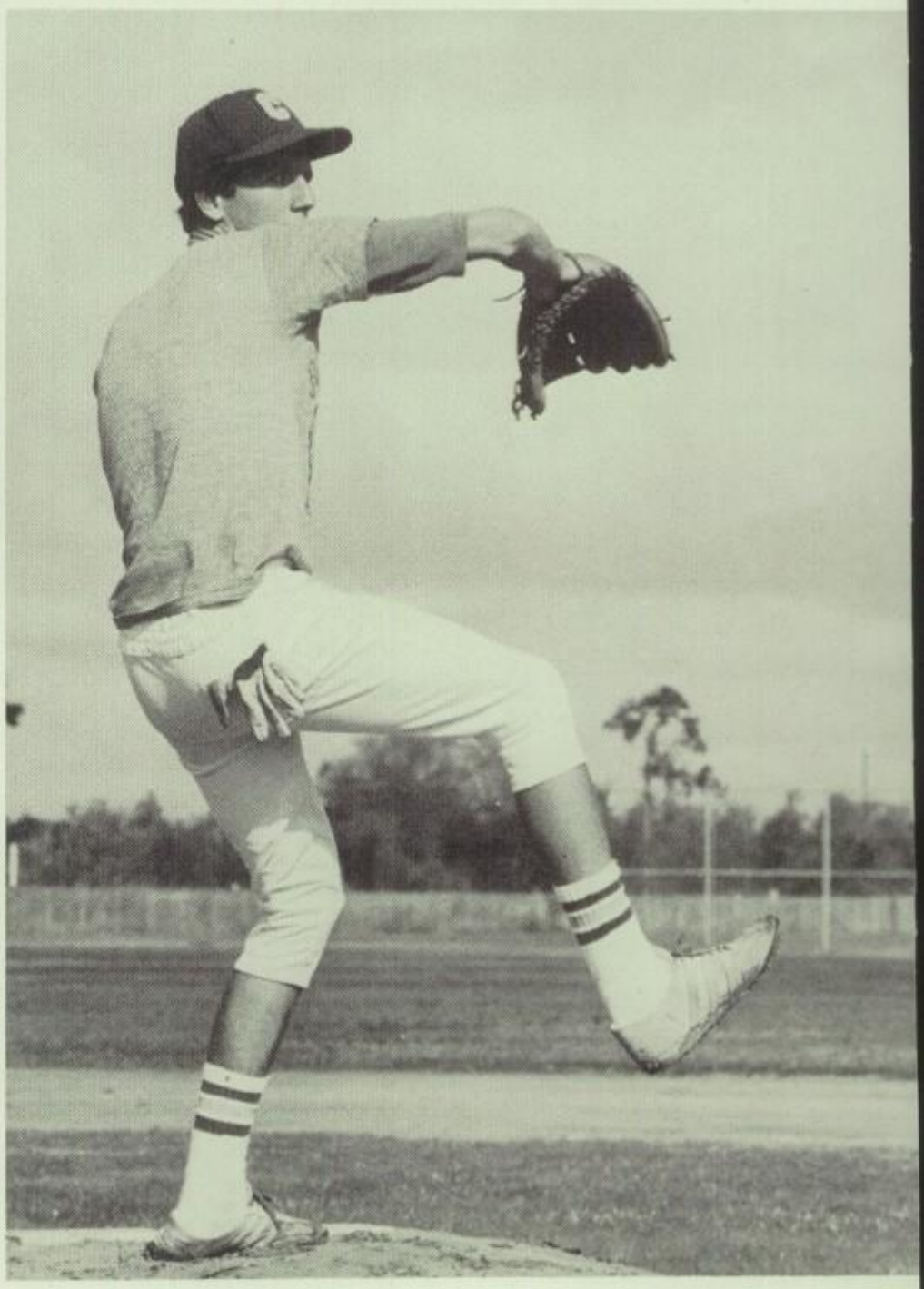
GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS: Showing his lightning fast reflexes, Infielder Shawn Laferty goes for the double play during a practice game.

ALL WOUND UP: With a look of determination on his face, George Tsamis winds up for his fast ball.



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BASEBALL

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TATTLETALE: Catcher Doug Stryjewski alerts the pitcher to a possible base stealer creeping from second.

UP AND COMING: Shielding his eyes from the sun with his mitt, Freshman Tom Reginos waits for a pop fly to come down.

BRYN-ALAN

No Bunts About It
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The baseball team became the first to play on the school's new baseball field behind the school. "I was very excited," stated Misenti.

Scott Widdows, a sophomore, commented, "I like it because its's better than travelling and we'll see more fans."

Freshman Mike Clark, liked the new fields, as did many players, but he added, "It's good, but once a few more things are done, it'll be even better."

Disappointed, Misenti said, "Our debut was spoiled from rain so we really can't say we enjoyed our first home game."

Adding to Misenti's thought, Widdows said, "I wish it could have been played. We were doing good."

Until this season, the baseball team had played at Carpenter Field in Clearwater. They will continue their winning ways in the future at the new field.

CAGED IN: In the batting cage, Sophomore Scott Widdows strengthens his already powerful batting ability.

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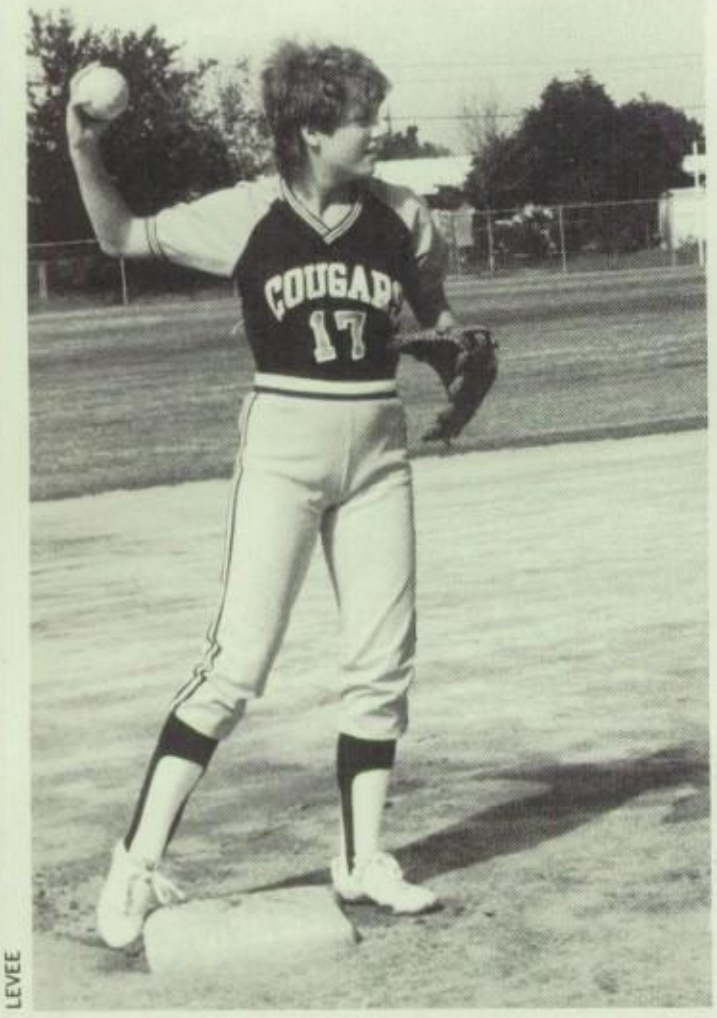
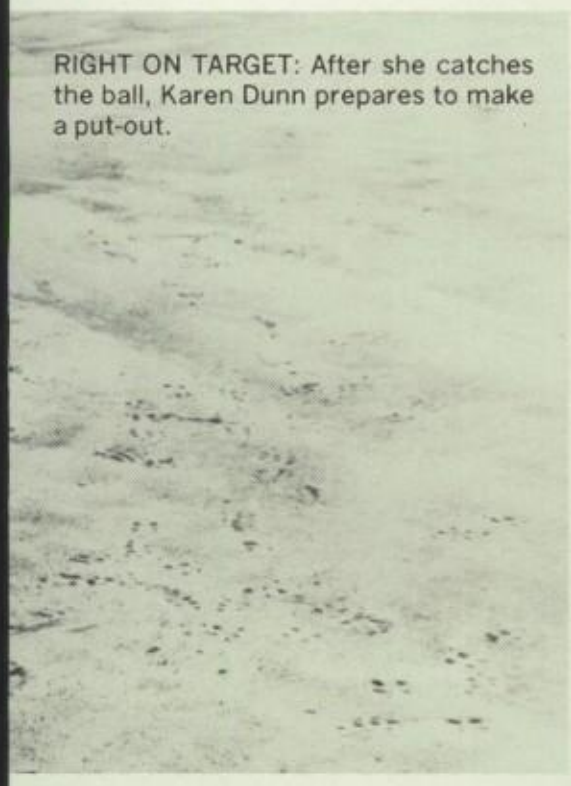
(Front row) Barb Piedrich, Kelly Lewison. (Second row) Kristi Seymore, Suzy Fuquea, Michelle Smith, Stephanie Webster, Kristen Digacomo, Donna Martinez, Dahlene McNeil, Chris Brennan, Lisa Komanowski. (Third row) Coach Scott Kitchen, Hilary Bellamy, Bonnie Brennan, Karen Dunn, Cindy McDonnell, Karen Petrikin, Amy Iley, Nancy Archard, Linda Kasewicz. (Not pictured) Kristin Wagenheim.



ALL WOUND UP: Showing her pitching style, Karen Petrikin prepares to throw the ball.

BITING THE DUST: During a practice game, Stephanie Webster tags Chris Brennan as she slides toward the base.

SOFTBALL



RIGHT ON TARGET: After she catches the ball, Karen Dunn prepares to make a put-out.

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FENCING: Dahlene McNeil and Lisa Komanowski wait on deck.

PEPPERMINT PATTY LOOK-ALIKE: Observing the game, Stephanie Webster pays close attention.

LEVEE

Leather and Lace

By Marcie Hartner

The members of the girls softball team traded in their heels and skirts for leather baseball gloves and bats during each game and swung into the season with their usual enthusiasm and motivation.

The season, which started in March and ended in April, consisted of 21 games, and the 30-35 girls who tried out practiced for two weeks prior to tryouts. Catching, throwing, and hitting drills developed the girls' skills. The end result — 21 lucky girls made the softball team.

Mr. Scott Kitchen, coach of the girls ball team, said, "We usually divide into two teams for practice a little later because in the beginning, many girls are finishing up their season in other sports."

The enjoyment of competition and physical activity prompted Cindy McDonnell to try out for the team. "The reason I play softball is because I love the game. It's exciting!" she stated.

Said Kristin Wagenheim, "I enjoy softball most when I do well at practice. If I get a good hit or my pitching is acceptable, I really like playing."

Hilary Bellamy also has her reasons for participating in softball. Bellamy stated, "It's a good way to meet people and play a sport you enjoy."

Kitchen appears to be highly regarded as a coach. "I think Kitchen is a good coach because he is conscientious and knowledgeable about softball," explained Wagenheim.

During the season, Bellamy found the team's work satisfactory. "We worked real well defensively, in field and out."

Looking back over the season, McDonnell said. "We had a solid defense and a lot of good hitters. The team was pretty good all around."

Holding a position on the girls softball team proved to be an enjoyable experience for those involved. The team's enthusiasm and spirit led

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QUALITY COACHING: Explaining the play, Coach Scott Kitchen offers Nancy Archard advice.

Leather and Lace
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to their successful season. As the season progressed, the girls learned each other's weaknesses and tried to keep the other team from using these as an advantage. Using their strong points, attending practices, and working hard paid off in several important games.

Said Captain Kelly Lewison, "I think your best game was against Dunedin. It was one of our goals to beat Dunedin, and we did."

Another positive result that comes from playing on the softball team appears to be working with a group of people who share a common interest.'

"I think the best thing about the team is just being out there with people who enjoy the sports as much as you do," commented Lewison.

LEVEE

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Largo	2-7
Gulf	3-4
Dunedin Tourn.	N/A
Tarpon Springs	10-0
Lakewood	6-4
Clearwater	9-23
Boca Ciega	4-8
St. Pete	3-7
Dunedin	2-1
Gibbs	6-7
Pinellas Park	1-2
CCC	5-0
Dixie Hollins	1-3
Tarpon Springs	11-0
Largo	7-5
CCC	N/A
Northeast	N/A
Pinellas Park	N/A
Osceola	N/A
Dunedin	N/A

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READY OUT AND TOU OMEONE: Catching the ball, Kelly wison gets ready to tag a runner out.

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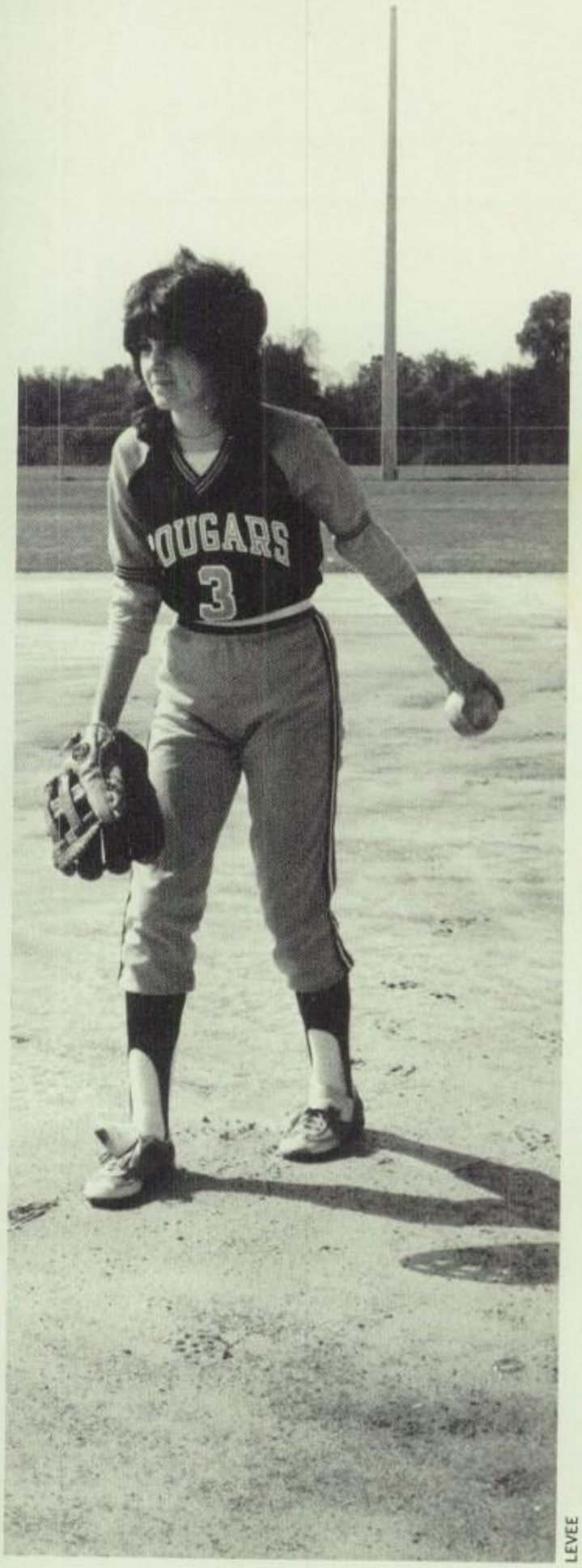
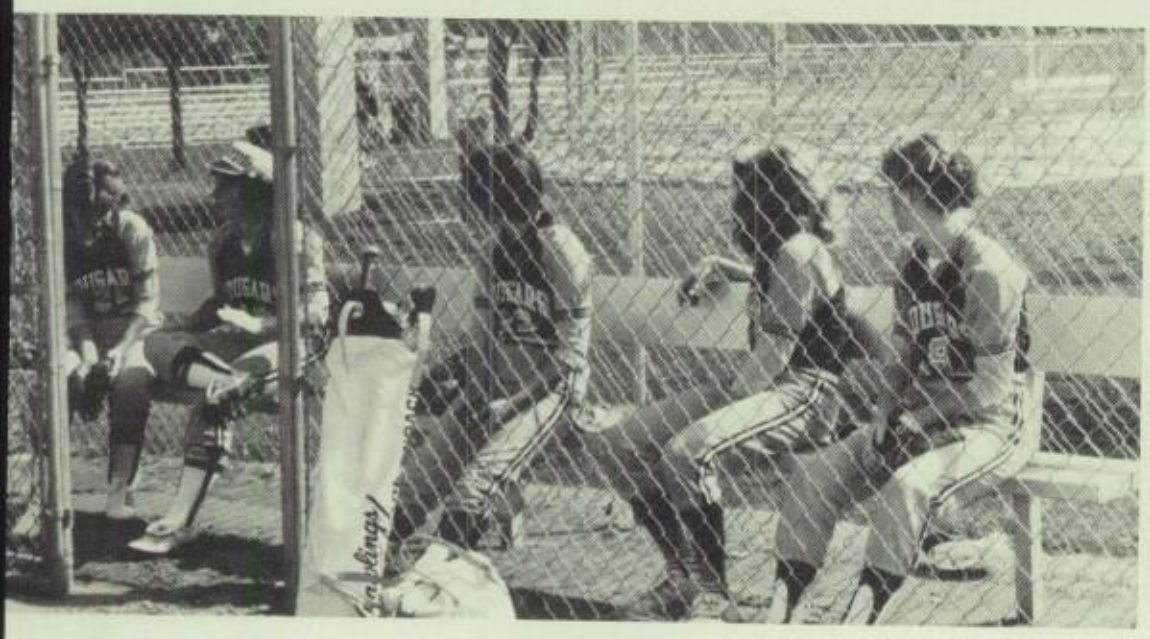
SOFTBALL

HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT: Dahlene McNeil prepares to catch the ball.

THROW 'EM A CURVE: Ready to pitch the ball, Donna Martinez watches the batter.





WATERBREAK: The girls softball team relaxes for a moment before a big game.

LEVEE

Shooting for a Super Season

by Debbie Levee

Winning did not prove to be everything to the Varsity Basketball team this year. With a not so impressive record, the team managed to keep themselves together. "Despite the losing record it was enjoyable working with this group of guys," commented Coach Bob Heintz.

The losing record reflected the lack of experience they had all year. "This hurt us at the beginning of the year especially, but towards the end of the year we started to work better as a team," stated Charlie Pals, a senior.

One thing that the team had a sufficient amount of remained their spirit. They backed each other up throughout the entire season and managed to stay on top of things even when they lost. "We had a good time out there, even though we didn't win," said Pals.

As usual, they had an in school basketball game again this year. It turned out to be a smashing success. The gymnasium filled up with students as the Cougars beat the Gulf Buccaneers by a score of 77-68. "I was amazed by the amount of people that showed up at the game," commented Junior Tom Mollick. "They backed us up all the way."

Mollick, who has one more year to play high school ball, currently holds the team record for both points and rebounds. He has an average of 17½ points per game and a just as impressive average of eight rebounds per game. "Tom has a lot of potential, I think he is one of the best players we have," stated Nichols.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Clearwater	36-103
Pinellas Park	49-72
Dixie Hollins	65-82
Gulf	67-69
Boca Ciega	55-82
Hudson	65-81
Dunedin	62-94
Gibbs	44-90
Gulf	77-68
Lakewood	52-58
Seminole	44-82
Largo	48-65
St. Petersburg	41-48
Hudson	52-75
Clearwater	58-88
Osceola	59-54
Pinellas Park	67-70
Dunedin	83-65
Seminole	49-72
Northeast	64-107
Largo	46-62
Tarpon Springs	61-73

HEINTZ'S HINTS: Varsity Basketball Coach Bob Heintz gives the team a few pointers during a time out.

BRYN ALAN

(Front row) Kris Persinger, Charlie Pals, Troy Wubbena, Chuck Lewis, Chris Elsie. (Second row) Paul Pelletier, Bob Kierecki, K. C. Nichols, John Geiger, Pat Krager, Tom Mollick, Peter Benoit, Coach Bob Heintz.

FREE THROW: Looking intensely for an open teammate, Peter Benoit, a junior, gets ready to throw the ball.

BALLAS

Varsity Boys Basketball

LAY UP: Senior Charlie Pals makes another two points for the team.

BLOCK THE BALL: John Geiger tries to block the path of the opponent's pass.

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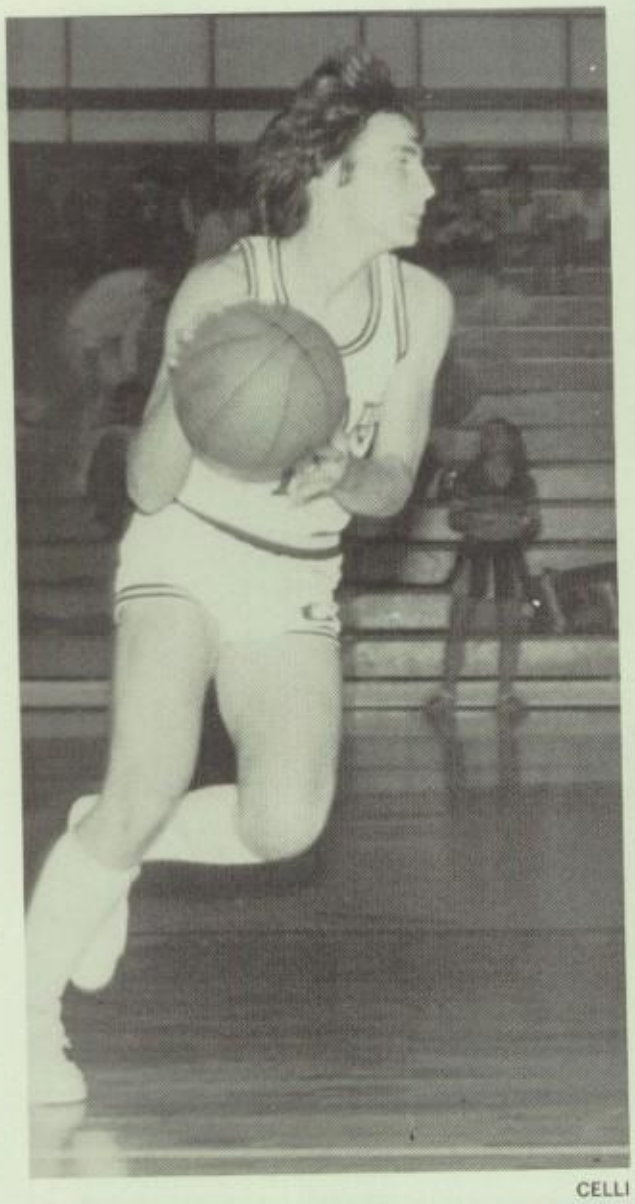
BALLAS

LOOKING ON: Tom Mollick, Peter Benoit, Chris Elsie and K. C. Nichols watch as their fellow team members play.

KEEP RUNNING: Charlie Pals eyes the basket as he dribbles away from the opposing team.

A BREAK IN THE ACTION: Coach Bob Heintz quickly gives Charlie Pals some advice.

FANCY FOOTWORK: With developed skill, Chris Elsie adds actions to the game.



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TAKING A BREATHER: While catching his breath, John Geiger continues to watch the action.

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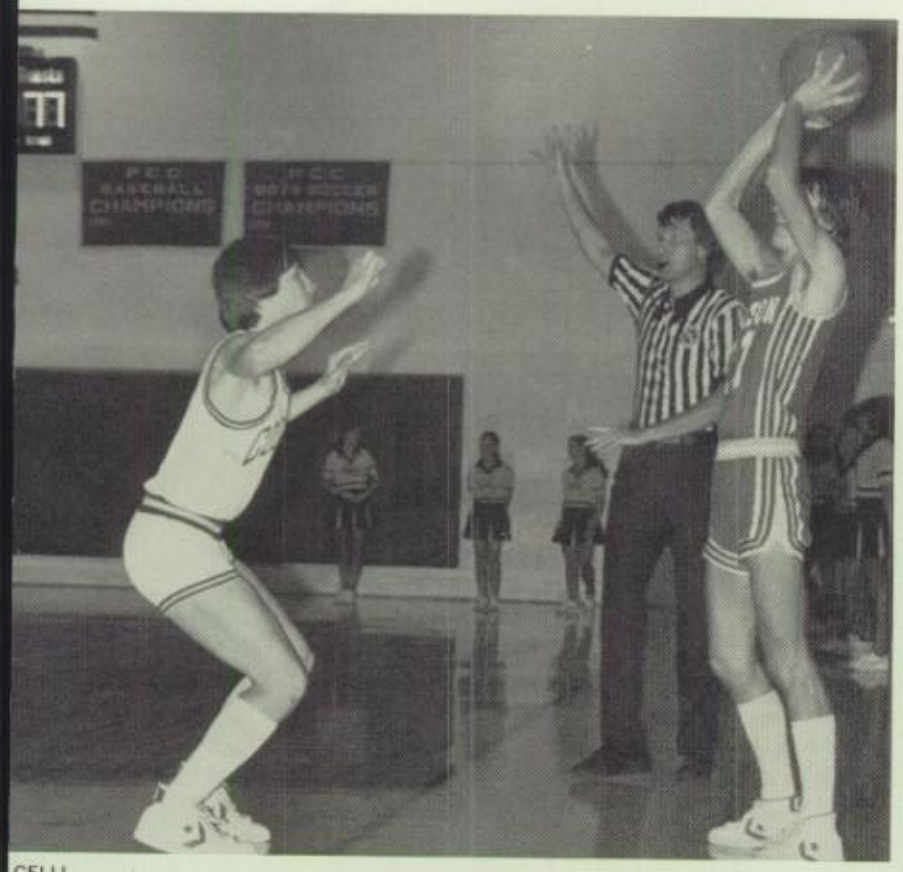

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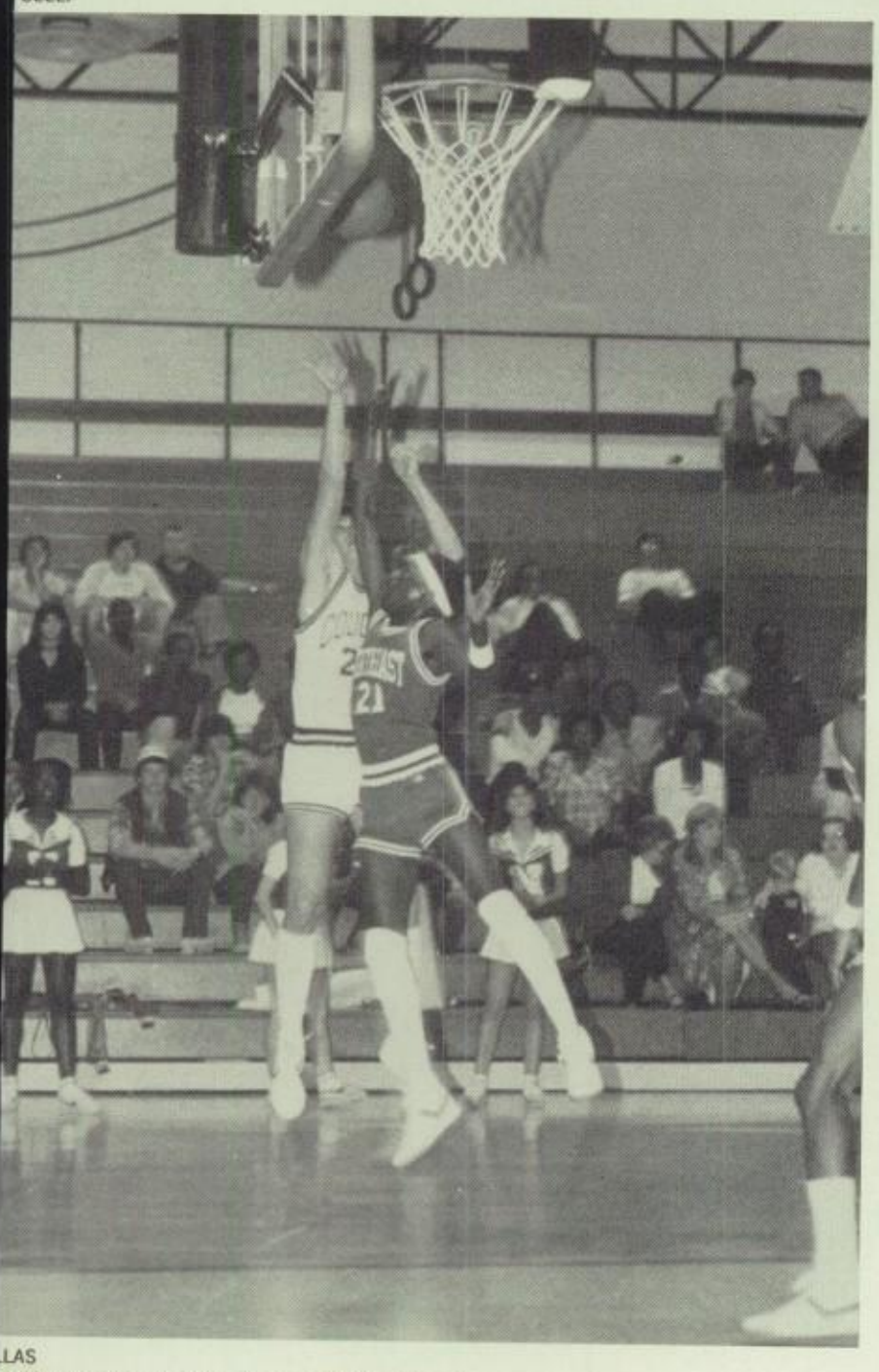

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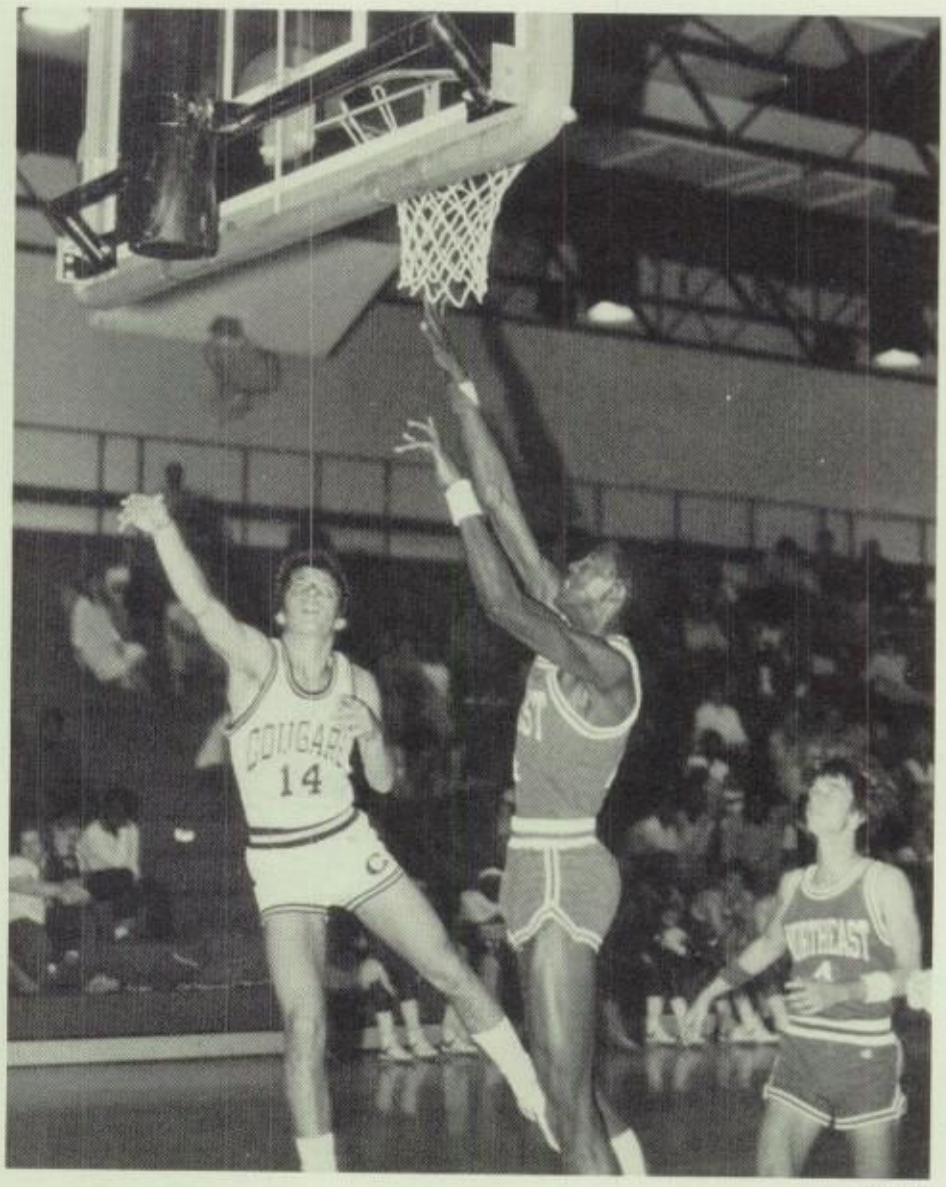
EACH FOR THE SKY: Tom Mollick shoots
the basket and hopes for two points.

JUMP UP: Trying to block the free throw, Chris Elsie gets ready to jump up.

ON FOR THE REBOUND: On its way down, Charlie Pals attempts to pull down a rebound.



BALLAS

Shooting (cont'd)

Though the boy's Varsity Basketball team gave it their all, certain problems appeared to be unavoidable during the course of the season.

"We needed someone with some experience to lead us," stated K.C.Nichols, a senior.

Ball control also seemed to be an area where some problems appeared.

"We threw away too many chances to win games," added Nichols.

But the team appears to be preparing for the next year already.

"Next year I think we need to work on our rebounds and attack their offense more often," said Brian Suhoza, a junior.

"We'll have the experience necessary to be at the top next year," added Suhoza.

The team remained active throughout the entire year. Shortly after the season ended, many members took advantage of the chance to keep active and joined summer leagues. They practiced daily and competed with other teams within the area. "This kept us in shape and helped us get in practice for the upcoming season," commented Suhoza.

With all this practice and devotion, the team worked hard together and put forward their best effort.

Dedication and Unlimited Pride

By Mary Maling

The 1982-83 Junior Varsity Basketball Team deserves special recognition for their dedication and unlimited pride.

The Cougars experienced a season full of ups and downs.

Freshman forward, Curt Solarek commented, "We should've won more games than we did. We start off slow and that makes it hard to get up momentum in the first half. Our toughest game was Clearwater. They really played a great game."

The spirit not only shines through for the team but for the individual player.

Tenth grade point guard, Kale Kritch said, "We had a losing season but it was fun. It was fun mainly because we worked together as a team and made the best of it. We're gaining more and more experience each day."

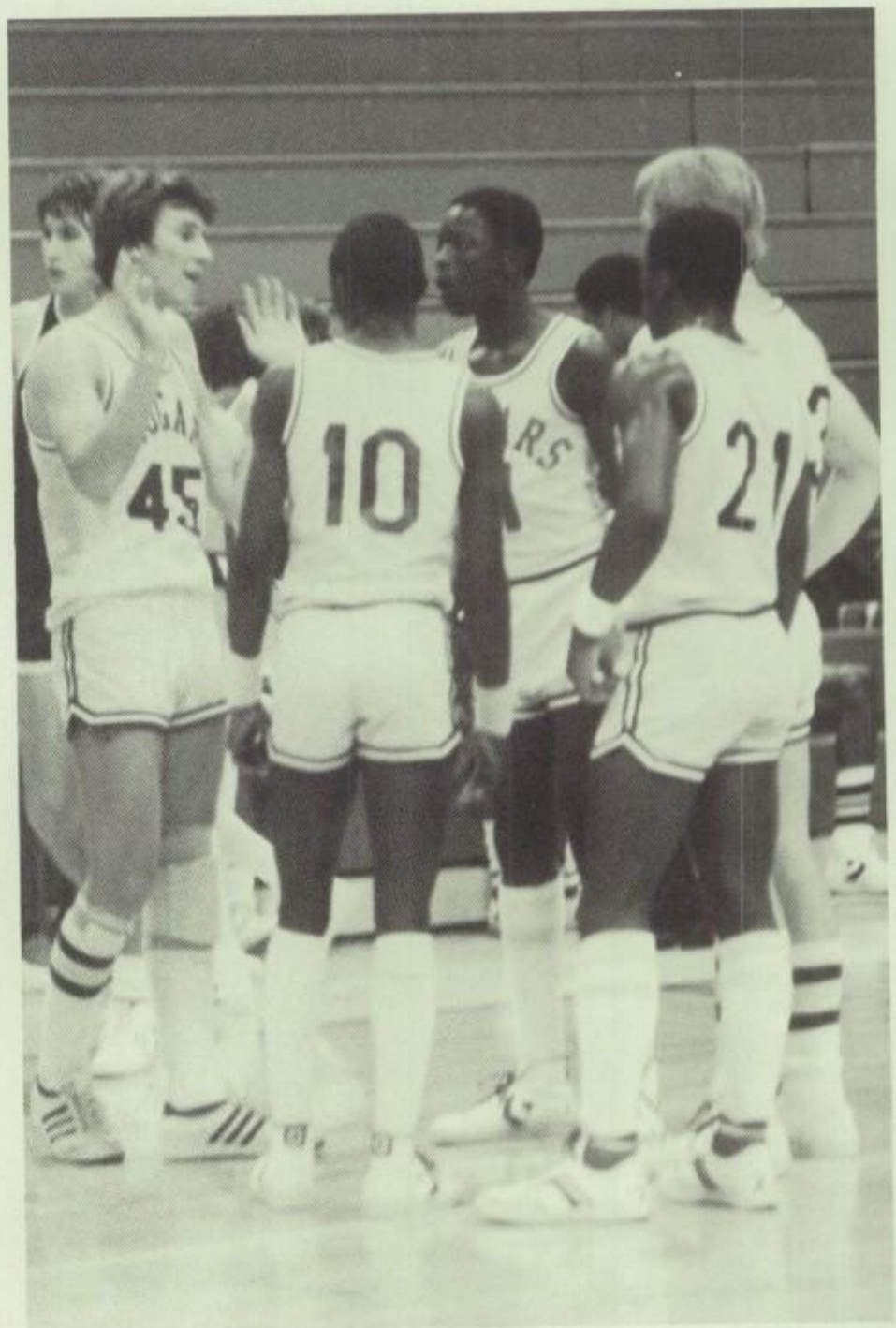
Experience, the main asset on any good basketball team comes through many hours of practice.

Ninth grade guard Mark Martin said, "At practice we go over drills and basic fundamentals then we go over plays. Coach Keller does a really good job."

The team's losses remained close.

Team member Tony Carulli sums it up by saying, "All of our losses have been tough losses, only about two points. It seems that we wait until we're behind until we pour on the juice. It's been really tough, but we've come a long way."

TEAM DISCUSSION: During a timeout, the boys' team takes time to talk over strategy.



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Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Pinellas Park	60-62
Dixie Hollins	45-80
Gulf	89-47
Boca Ciega	63-65
Hudson	70-64
Dunedin	63-67
Gibbs	53-57
Gulf	80-59
Lakewood	48-56
Seminole	53-63
Largo	57-61
St. Petersburg	49-50
Hudson	70-63
Clearwater	67-83
Osceola	60-64
Pinellas Park	49-54
Dunedin	51-49
Seminole	42-45
Northeast	36-38
Largo	45-49
Tarpon Springs	42-58

(Front row) Brian Hatfield, Mark Martin, Tony Carulli, Dean Rucker, Mark Gritch. (Second row) James Neal, Eric Robinson, Dan Ogren, Kale Kritch, Jim Ronayne, Mike Hoffer. (Back row) Kelvin Wiley, Ken Woods, Kevin Profetta, Kurt Solarek.

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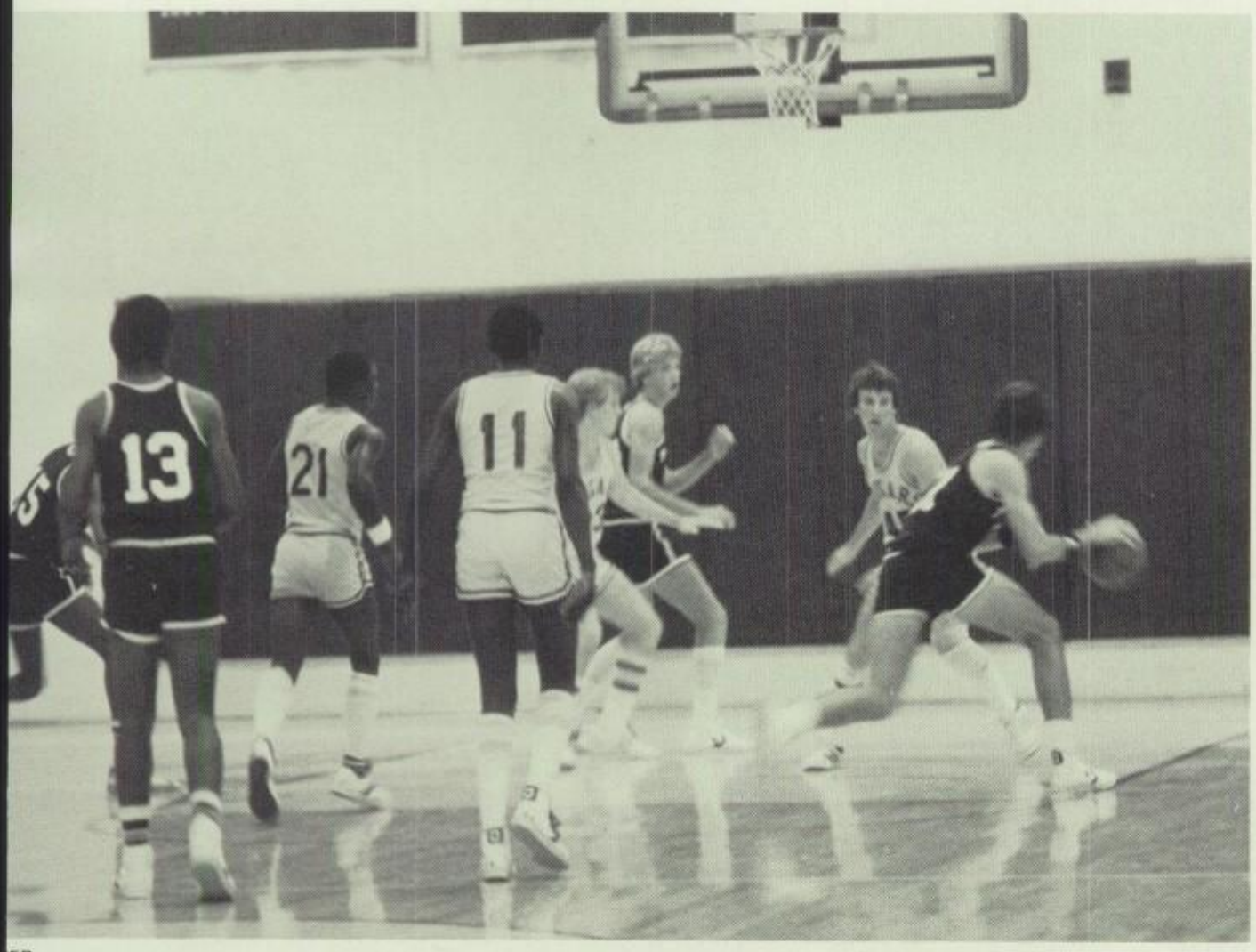
JV BOYS BASKETBALL



FAST BREAK: Intending to break up the action, Dan Ogren covers his opponent.

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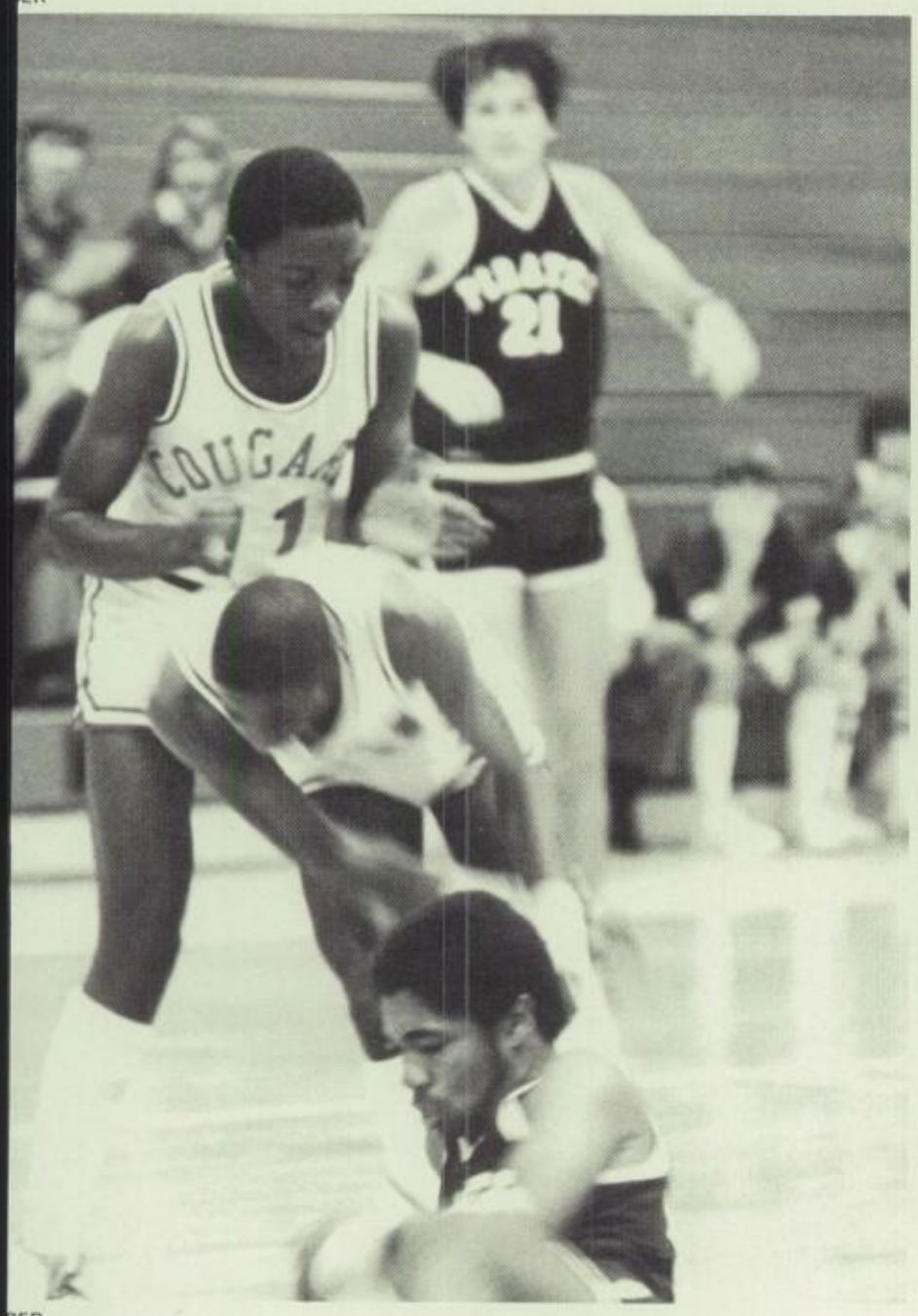

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GROUP PLANNING: While the referee watches the clock, Coach Keller helps plan their next play.

PILE UP: After a struggle for the ball, Eric Robinson gets the ball with some help from Kevin Wiley.

(Front row) Andrea Serio, Nancy Pliskin, Nancy Archard, Cindy Tangalakis. (Back row) Linda Kasewicz, Cindy McDonnell, Janine Wilton, Maxine Gilghrest, Amy Iley, Coach Thurston.

DETERMINATION: Driving through the Seminole defense, Linda Kasewicz prepares to score.

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Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Clearwater	51-30
Pinellas Park	45-35
Dixie Hollins	47-28
Gulf	47-42
Boca Ciega	52-29
Hudson	49-47
Tarpon Springs	40-38
Gibbs	61-41
Lakewood	48-33
Seminole	61-37
St. Pete	37-31
Largo	49-36
Pinellas Park	59-64

D-E-F-E-N-S-E: A Sponger attempts a shot while guarded by Maxine Gilghrest, Cindy McDonnell and Amy Iley.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

ON THE RUN: On her way to the basket, Andrea Serio dribbles past a Seminole defender during a home game.

BRYN ALAN

SHOOTING FOR THE HOOP

By Melodene Browne

"The best thing about the girls varsity basketball team is the ability to work together as a team and show our experience on the court," stated team member Nancy Pliskin.

This attitude remains common to the girls varsity basketball team, despite the number of experienced players and the small physical size of the team members.

"Maxine Gilghrest, being an exceptional player,r aided our team tremendously. She averaged 15 points and 16 rebounds per game," said Jim Thurston, coach of the team.

"We are really optimistic about next year, we are expecting six or seven of the junior varsity players to move up to varsity," stated Cindy Tangalakis.

The team consisted of only nine players and sometimes they had to play with as few as six players due to illness.

"Another problem we had were that girls did not stay with the team. They quit half way through the season if they were not on the starting line-up. We only had three girls with more than two years experience," Thurston said.

"Our main problem was getting killed on the backboards. Pinellas Park had three starters over six feet tall compared to our tallest starter who was only five feet nine," added Thurston.

Thurston also commented, "Our team consisted of only two seniors and two experienced juniors and maybe a couple of sophomores."

"Although we're small in size, we did stay together and work as a team," said CHS Pliskin.

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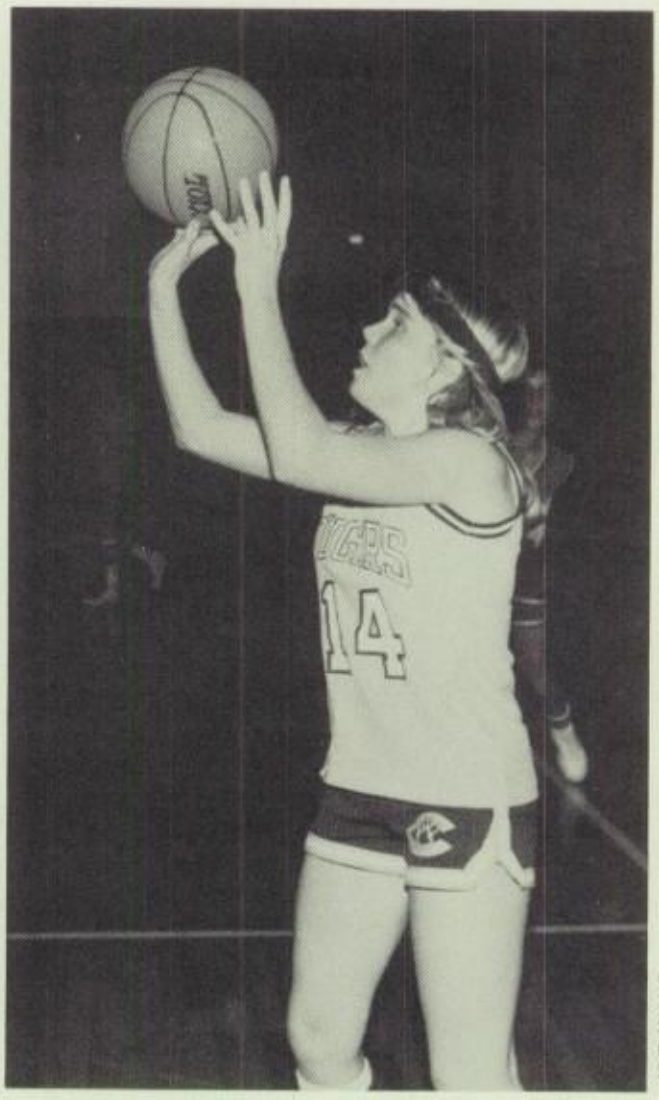

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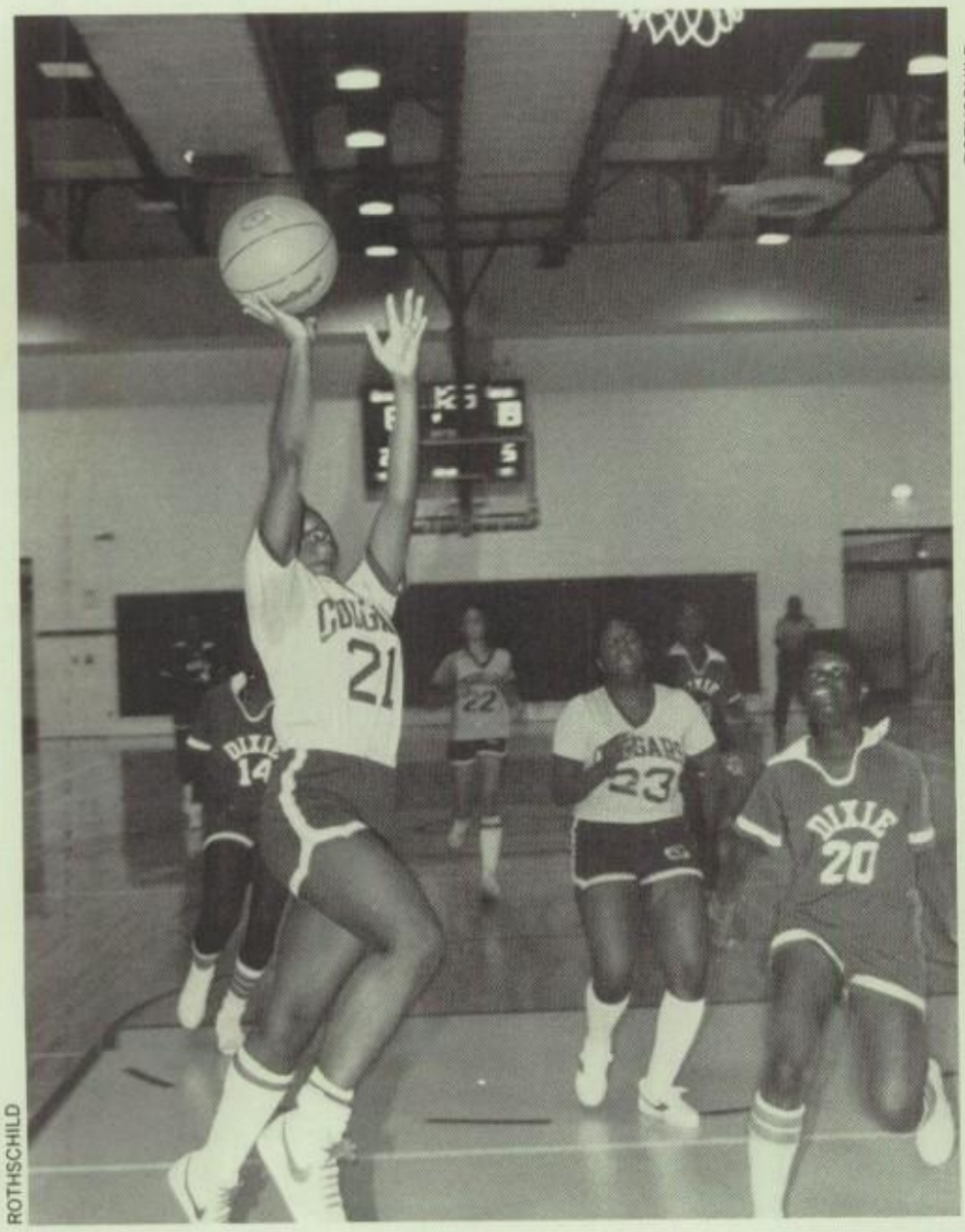
READY, AIM . . .: Unhindered by opposing defenders, Amy Iley lines up to shoot for two more points.

CONFERENCE: During a close game, Coach Jim Thurston discusses strategy with Amy Iley, Andrea Serio and Maxine Gilghrest.

JUMP BALL, GET IT: Jenifer White takes the tip-off.

UP AND IN: Nashun Frazier goes up for the lay-up.



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Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Clearwater	19-57
Pinellas Park	23-51
Dixie Hollins	25-39
Gulf	22-32
Boca Ciega	28-34
Hudson	48-59
Tarpon Springs	41-14
Duniden	40-34
Gibbs	27-50
Lakewood	36-71
Seminole	29-44
Largo	65-23
St. Pete	45-37
Pinellas Park	33-56
Clearwater	39-42

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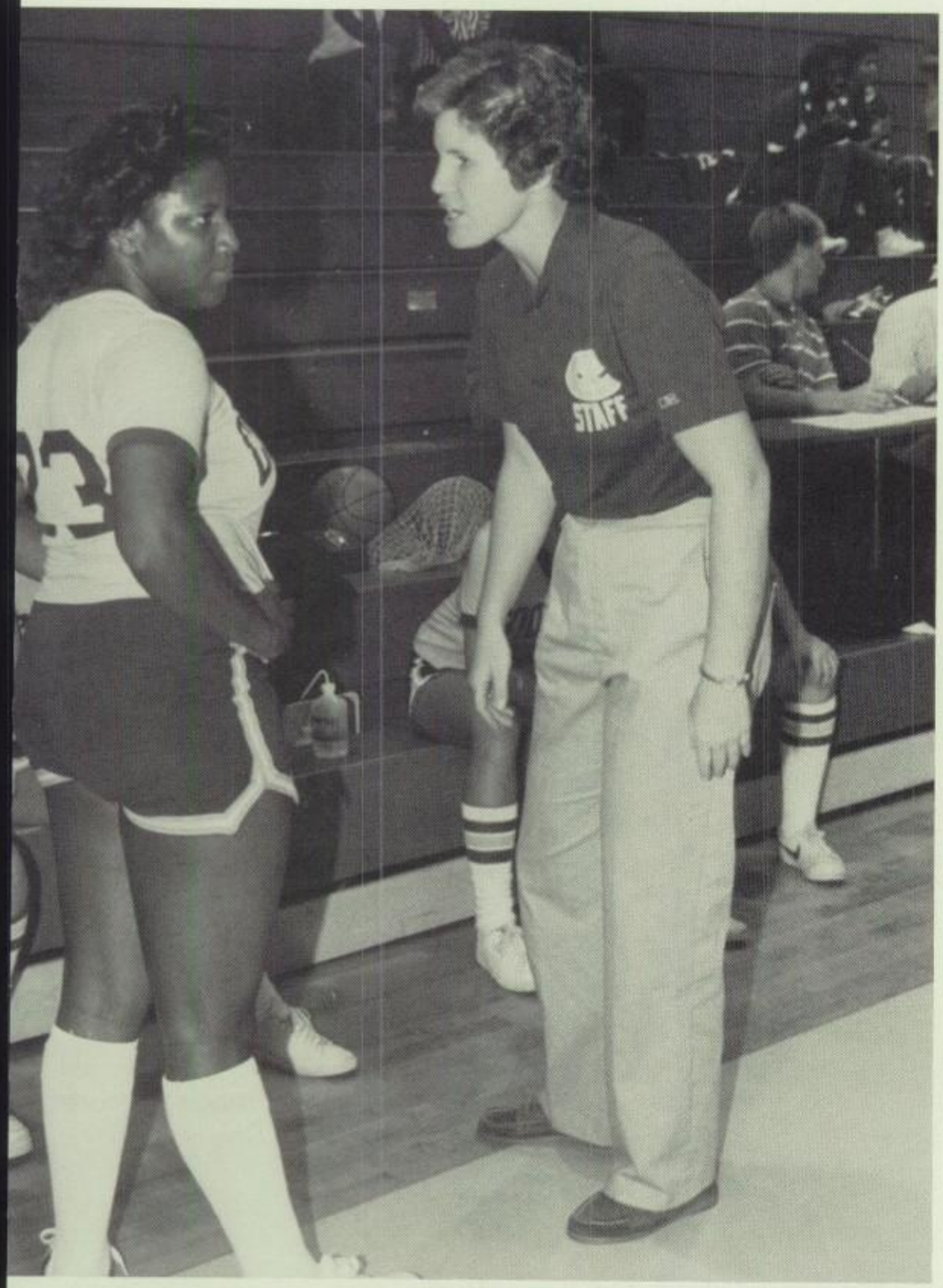
ON THE MOVE: Already past her defender, Kristen DiGiacomo goes for the points.

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL



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Back to Basics

By Phil Celli

With only one returning player from last year's Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team, Coach Susan Richardson went back to the basic fundamentals of basketball.

"We started out playing the real tough, experienced teams, so by the time the girls learned the basics and started feeling confident, half the season was over," said Coach Richardson.

Led by high scorers Nashun Fraizer, who averaged about 18 points a game, and returning starter and team leader Kristen DiGiacamo, who averaged about 10 points a game, the team managed to salvage the second half of their season with wins over Dunedin, Seminole, and a very tough St. Petersburg team.

"We earned the St. Pete game. They were a physical team, and they had a lot of experience, but we came out on top 45-37," said Richardson.

Due to lack of interest and grade ineligibility, the junior varsity team consisted of only six players, five on the court and one substitute.

As Coach Richardson stated, "We did pretty good, all things considered, with the losses at the beginning. It was hard to keep spirits up, but they're really supportive of each other, and I'm really proud of them."

Team member MaryAnn Dobraski displayed this winning attitude in summing up the philosophy of the team. "We never give up," she concluded.

GIVING ADVICE: Before play resumes, Coach Richardson gives Jenifer White some last minute tips on strategy.

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(Front row) Kristen DiGiacomo, Nashun Frazier, Stephanie Maloy. (Back row) Coach Richardson, MaryAnn Dobraski, Jennifer Vosotas, Jenifer White.

PRE-GAME WARMUP: Nashun Frazier takes a practice shot.

Awesome, Totally Awesome

By Devon Pearson and Tom Ballas

Jeff Spicoli stated this well known quote during the 1982 film *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* and it soon became a well known quote when the Varsity Wrestling Team remained the subject of conversation.

"Individual talent this year was the main factor for our great season," stated Coach Dave Frayer. Talented wrestlers like Captain McKenzie Upshur, Marc Allison, and Todd Neal led the team to an undefeated season.

"The way the guys felt and their hunger for winning helped us win," said Allison.

Coach Frayer gained his experience from attending U.A.L., Ball State, and Indiana State. His superior coaching abilities included two hour practices six days a week, extensive conditioning and a lot of yelling. He also used slang terms at matches when he wanted his wrestlers to put on an extra burst of energy or move.

"Coach Frayer really pushes us to do our best and he kept the team together," said Allison.

After the season ends, wrestlers tend to gain weight and get lazy. Some still train, but many just wait until next year. When next year's season arrives the training and conditioning begins again.

"Coach Frayer was a big help this year to make all us the best in the county," said Spiro Comitos. continued on p. 125

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A FACE ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE: Strain evident on his face, Mike Mais struggles with his opponent.

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(Front row) Tim Young, Philip Campanaro, Bill Demarco, Anthony Campanaro, Marc Allison. (Back row) Coach Roger Magee, McKenzie Upshur, Jorge Alvaro, Ken Clark, Chris McClure, Joe Altamura, Spiro Comitos, Mike Mais, Don Pasco, Todd Neal, Craig Fitzgerald, Coach David Frayer.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Seminole	39-35
Northeast	44-21
Lakewood	48-17
Gibbs	52-15
Patriot Invit.	6th
Clearwater	66-11
St. Pete	50-17
Pinellas Park	40-19
Largo	41-20
Hudson	60-6
Gulf	41-15
Seminole Classic	2nd
Osceola	59-11
Dunedin	55-14
Tarpon Springs	58-14
Boca Ciega	54-18
Dixie Hollins	48-22

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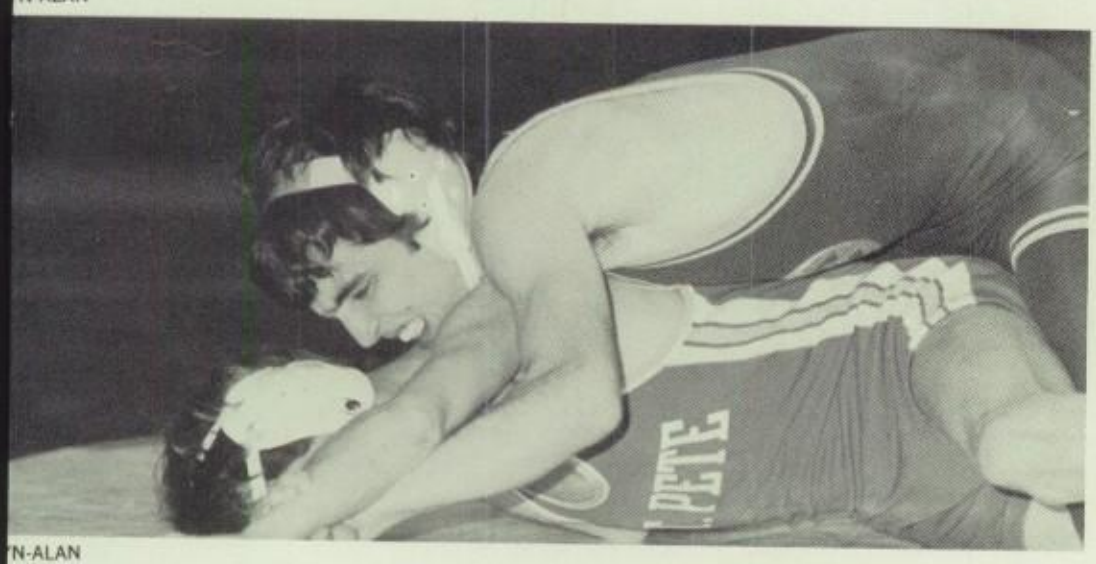

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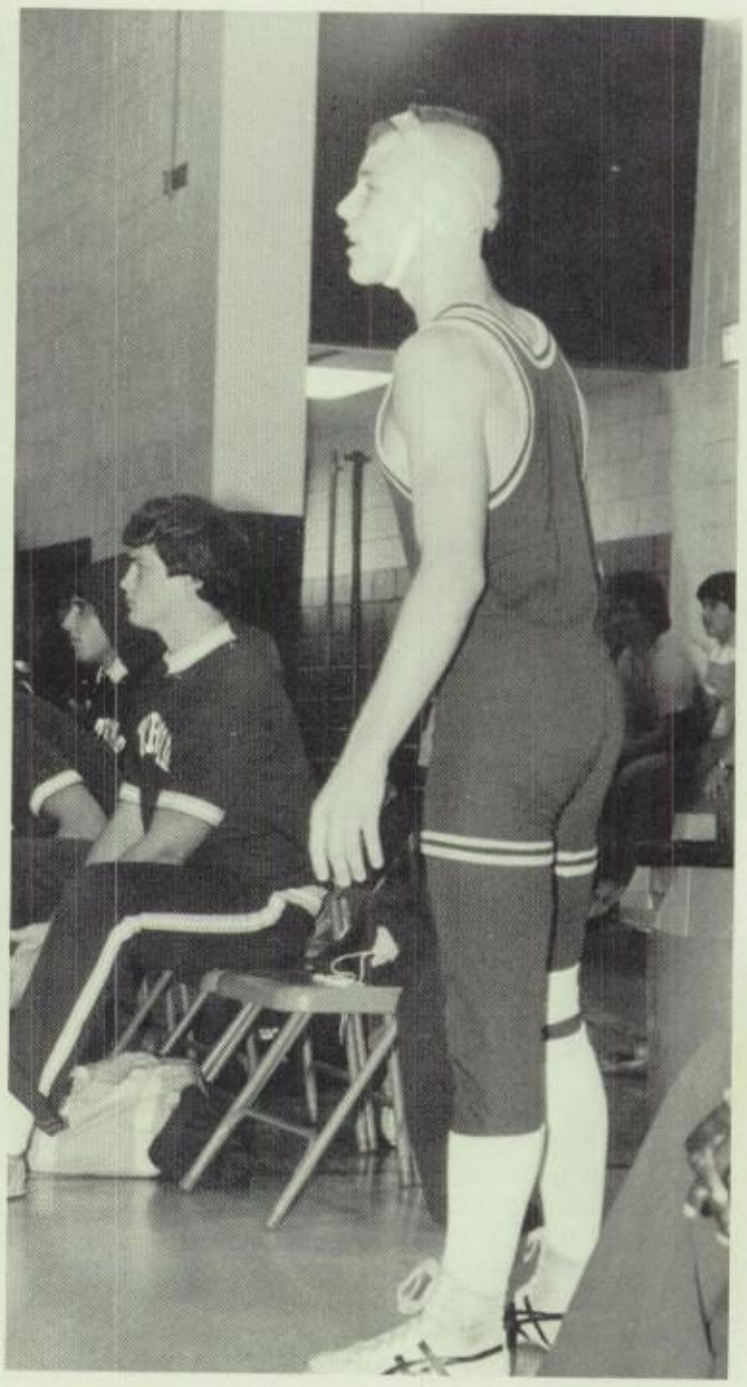
YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN: After an injury, Coach Dave Frayer, Coach John Engel, and Mr. Roger Magee revive Tim Young.

MASTER MOHICAN: Giving shouts of encouragement, a near-bald Marc Allison assists a fellow team member.



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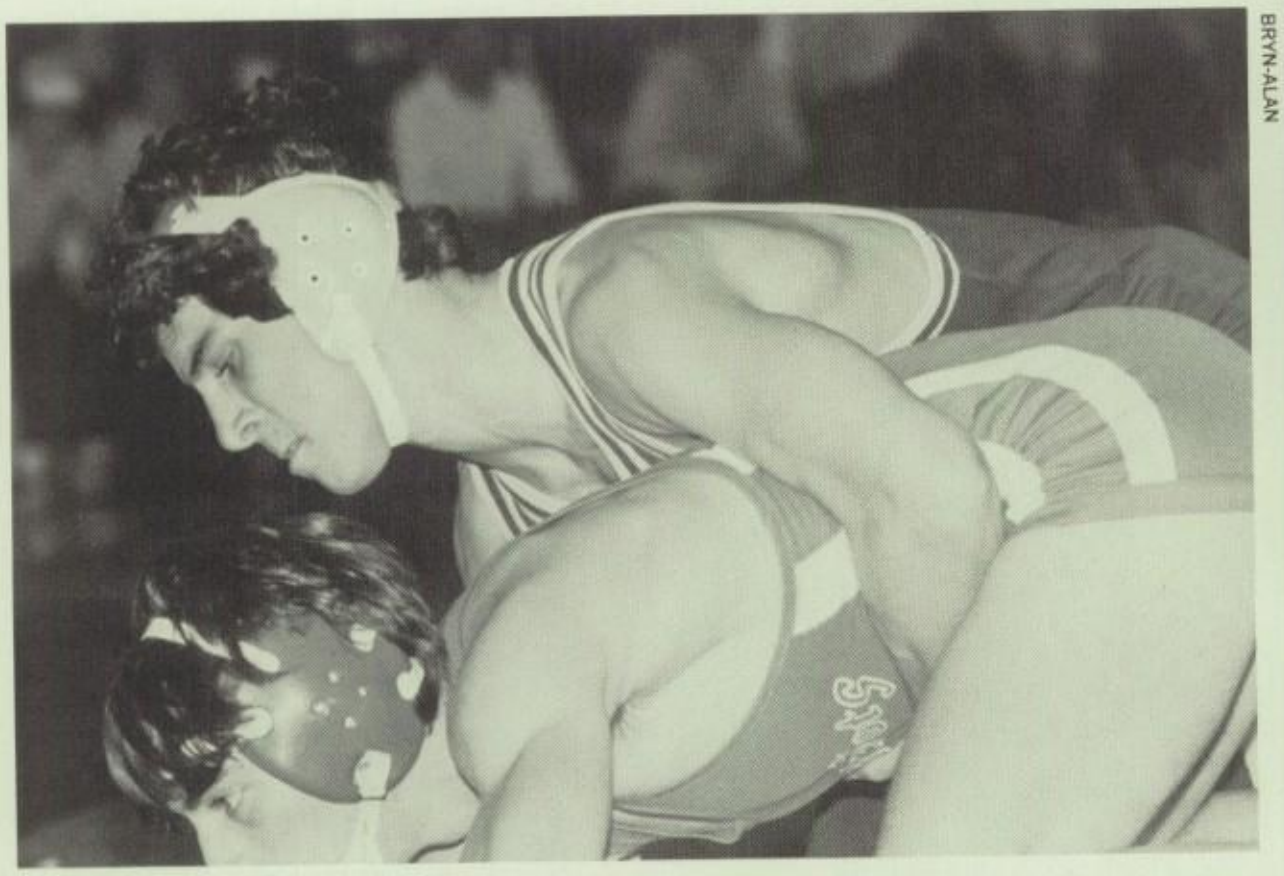
CAPTIVATED COACH: While watching a match, Mr. Magee appears mesmerized by the action.

VICTORIOUS ANGUISH: With a look of agony on his face, Anthony Campanaro pins a St. Pete wrestler.

EXPERIENCED ADVICE: Helping a wrestler, Coach Frayer gives some firsthand advice.

NASTY GNARL: With a scowl on his face, Chris McClure gets ready to wrestle.



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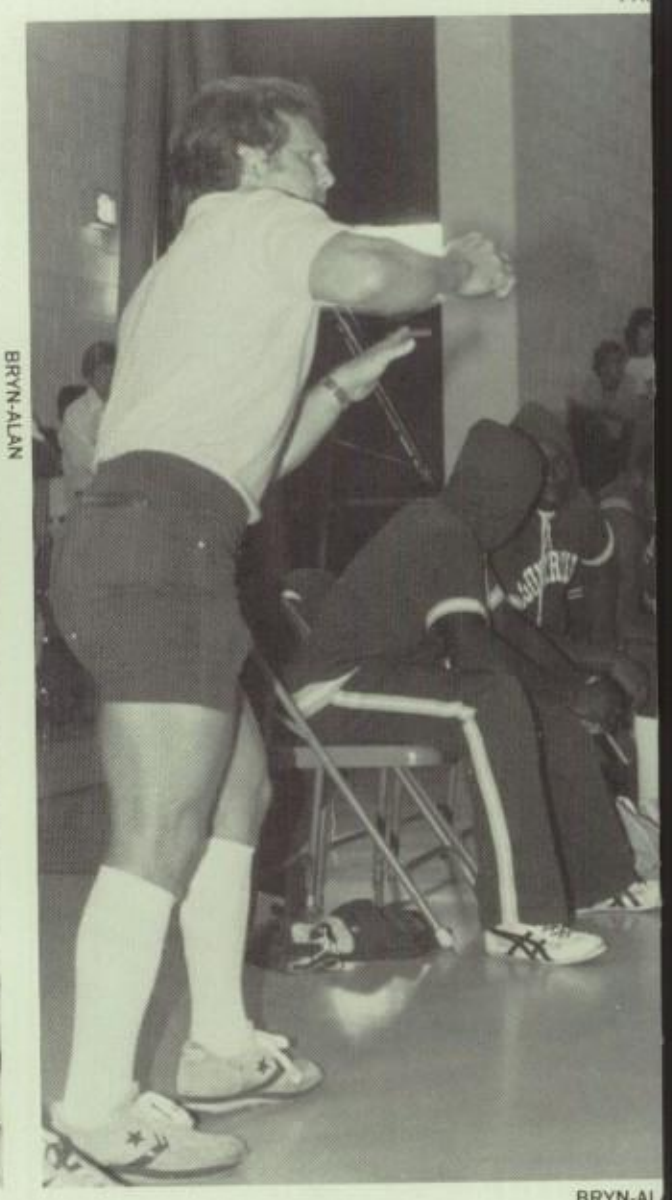

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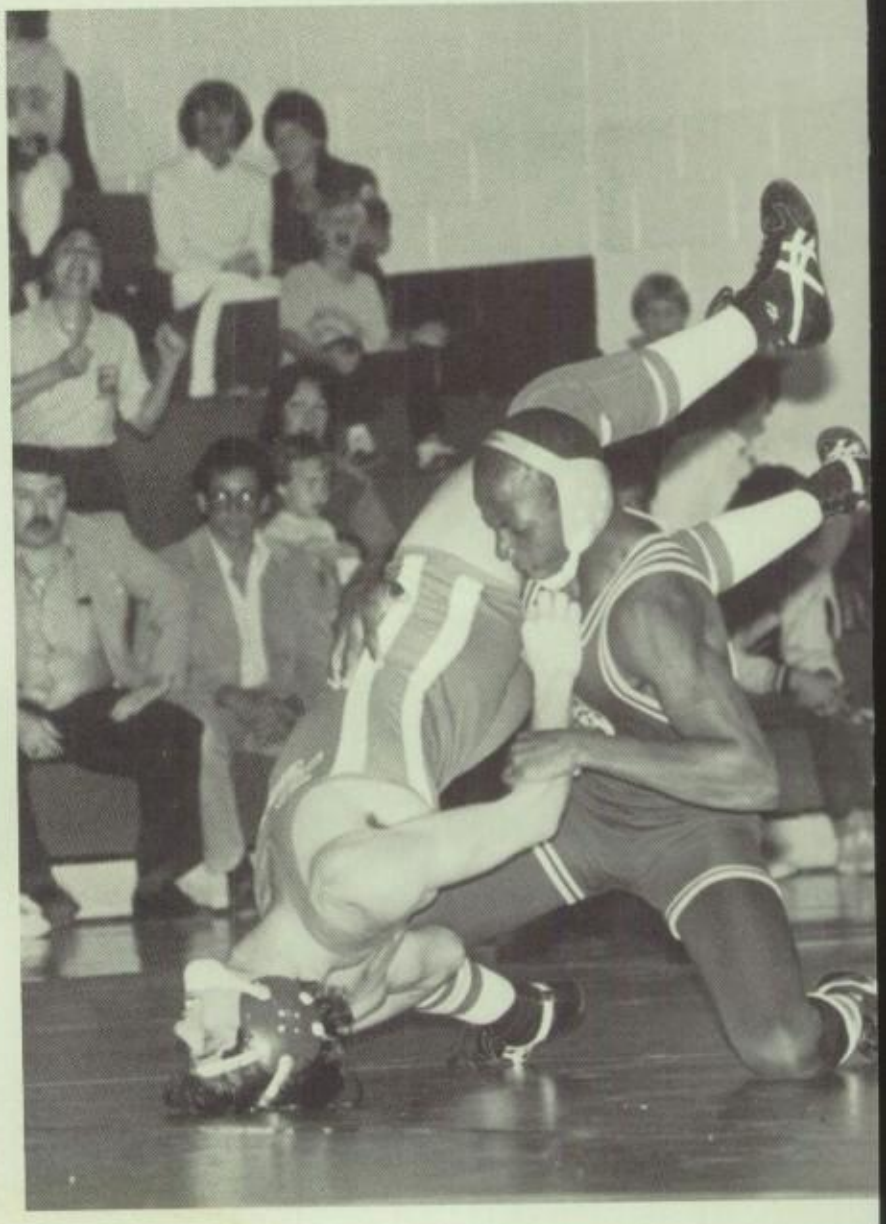

ALL IN THE FAMILY: Sitting with his older brother Philip, Kenny Campanaro watches the match.

MY WHOLE WORLD'S UPSIDE DOWN: Overturning his opponent, Donald Pasco takes control.

VARSITY WRESTLING

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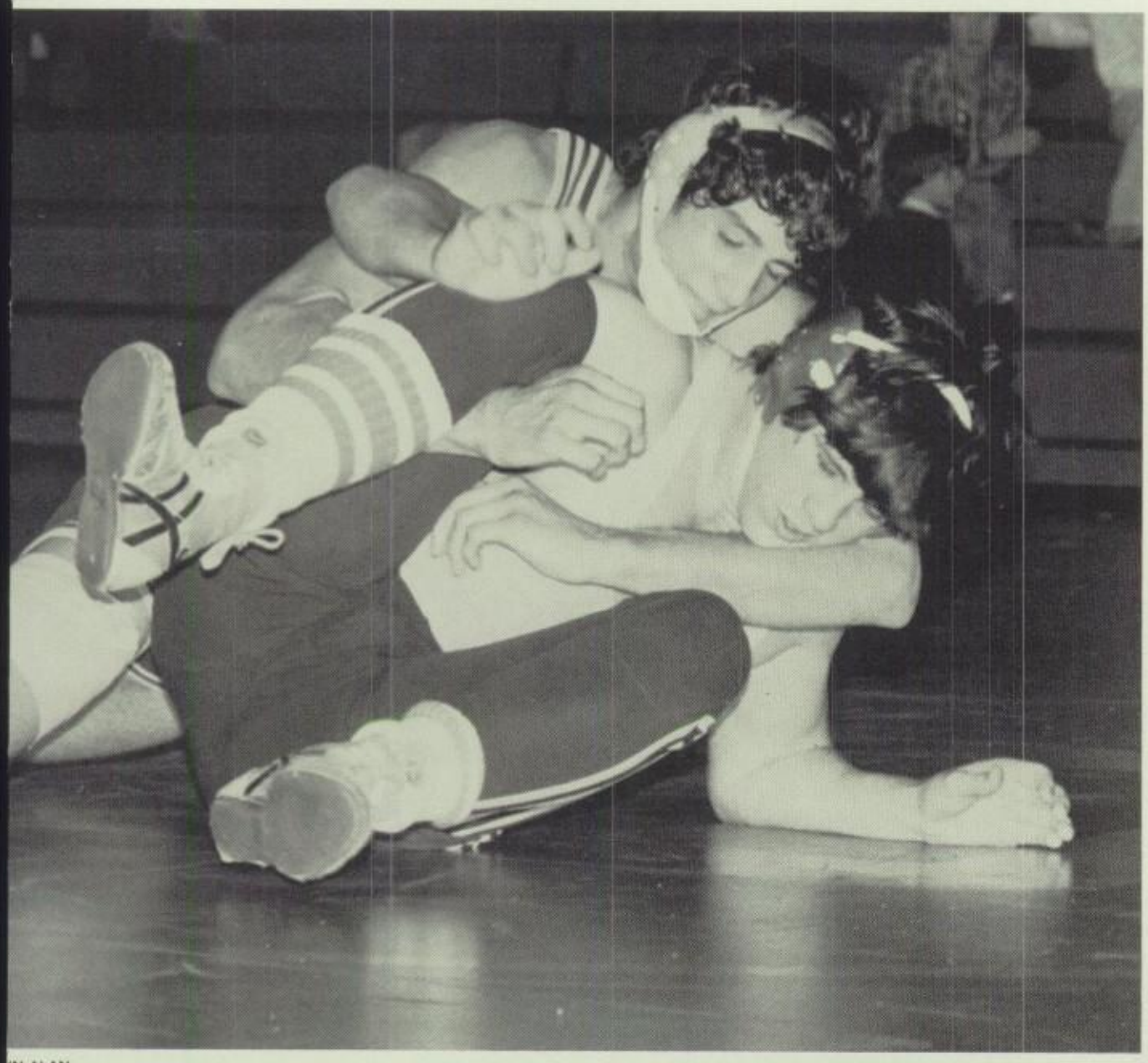

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"Awesome, Totally Awesome"

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The Varsity Wrestling team remained unparalleled in their strength and determination. With the returning Varsity wrestlers and the experienced J.V. wrestlers, next year's team appears to be built on a strong foundation, with hopes of another superior record.

The coaching staff remained the backbone of the team's fine performance. Extreme dedication and experience seemed to be the highest aspects of the staff.

TAKING HIM DOWN: Bringing his opponent to the mat, Joe Altamura displays his wrestling talent.

COUNTDOWN TO VICTORY: With a tight grip on his opponent, Spiro Comitos waits for the official to make the count.

ONE ON ONE: Getting ready for the pin, Mike Mendez prepares to make his move on an opponent.

COACHING CONCENTRATION: Watching from the sidelines, Coach Dave Frayer studies his wrestler's moves and hopes for a quick pin.

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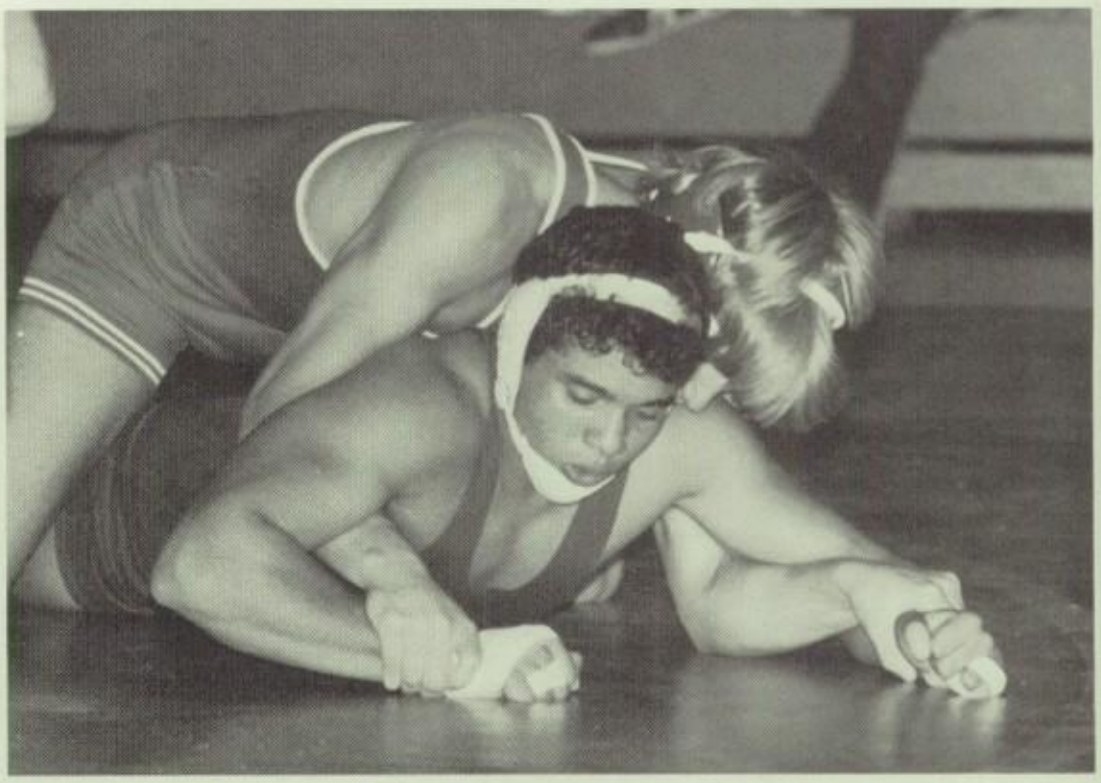
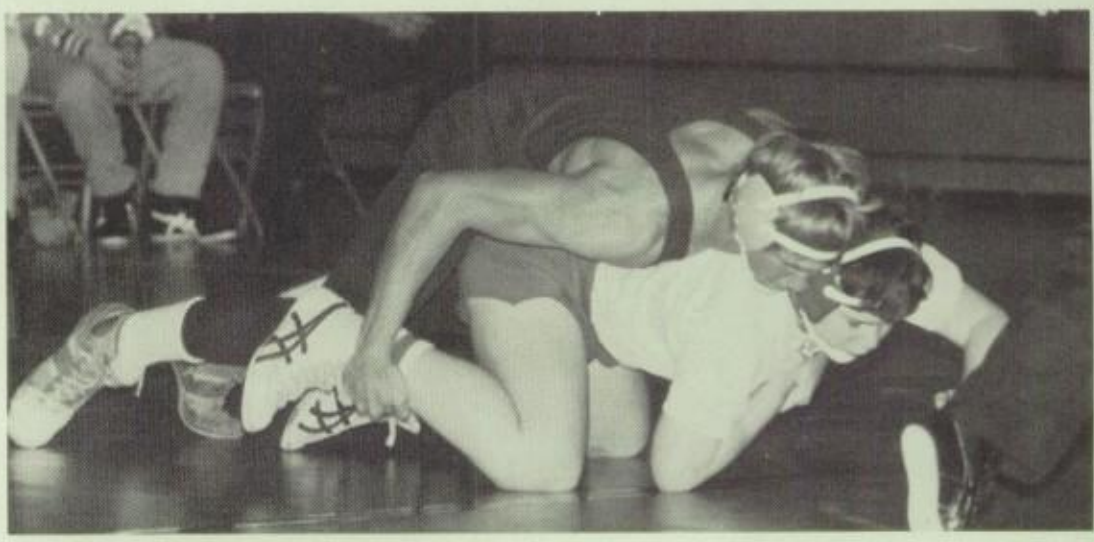


DEVASTATING DETERMINATION: Endurance shown on his face, Bill DeMarco struggles to get out of a tough spot.

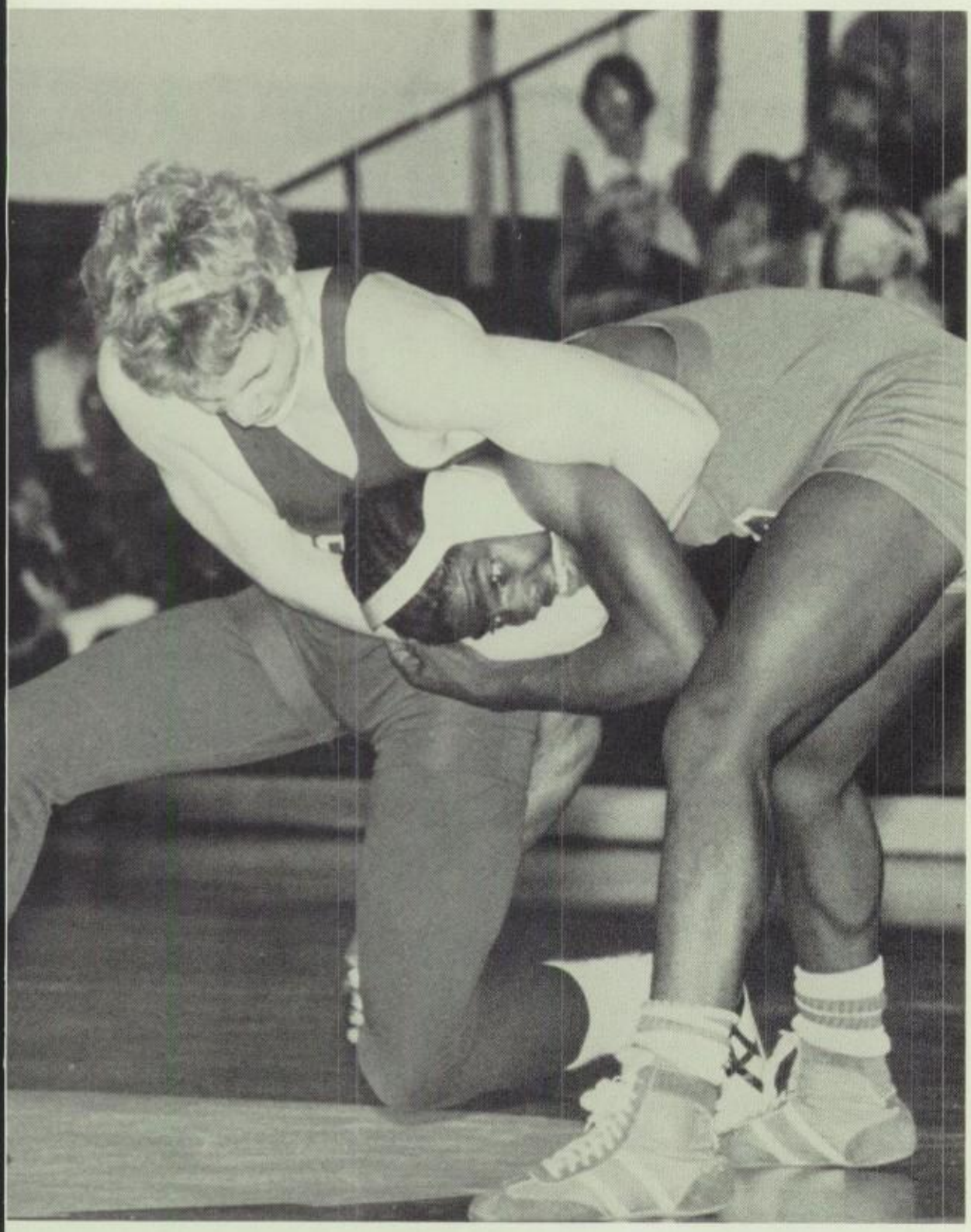
A STRIKING MATCH: While wrestling an opposing member, Dave Childress gets a good grip before pinning him.



Teresa,
Thanks for being a good postal pig partner!
P.S. Didn't know if mine was male or female! Who cares?!
Good luck in your duties next year and in the future. Despite our disagreements, you are really a nice person.
The Doctor,
David Childress

Good luck on your medical training!!

JV WRESTLING



The Pin: Mightier Than the Sword

By Devon Pearson

When people first hear the word wrestling, names like Dusty Rhodes, Dory Funk and Rick Flair come to mind, but when they hear Countryside wrestling, the name Coach Dave Frayer surfaces.

Frayer, Varsity and Junior Varsity Wrestling Coach, led the junior varsity team to an impressive 10-3 record. Although Coach Frayer "is the man behind the team," JV wrestlers such as Dave Childress and Mike Mendez also helped bring the team to a good season.

"They worked their butts off developing their strength and skills," said Frayer.

When the 13 member team went up against the tough competition of Seminole, Pinellas Park, and Dixie Hollins, the superstitious number did not have a chance to plague the team.

"I think our performance was fair," said Mendez.

A good wrestler requires a lot of desire, heart and athletic ability. Getting ready for a match needs a great deal of physical and psychological training.

"Before a match we have a little talk," said Mendez. "Then we start clapping a lot to get ready to wrestle."

With a good team and a good record what more could you ask for.

"I wish more people would come out for wrestling," said Frayer. "People don't understand it, so instead of finding out more information about it, they tend to stay away from it."

STRONG TO THE FINISH: Struggling with an opponent, Mike Perron proves his strength and determination.

(Front row) Russell Woodward, Anthony Pagliari, Tim Krolikowski, Chris Pasco, and Brian Hindman. (Second row) Coach Dave Frayer, Steve Leonard, Mike Mendez, Sean Sullivan, Doug Marken, J. J. Cardiello, David Childress, Emanuel Parker, Mike Perron, Kris Scott, Todd Asilin, Pat Gross, Coach Roger Magee.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Seminole	30-7
Northeast	35-24
Lakewood	56-12
Gibbs	37-26
Clearwater	29-53
St. Pete	60-30
Pinellas Park	34-26
Largo	41-30
Osceola	53-9
Dunedin	47-14
Tarpon Springs	40-11
Boca Ciega	60-6
Dixie Hollins	21-49

POOLSIDE PERSPECTIVE: Coach Susan Richardson looks on attentively at a swim team practice.

(Front row) Robert Mueller, Mike Palmer, Dave Hulbert, Norman Allmen, Dave Howells, Russ Wojcieszak. (Back row) Peter Buyck, Joe Lange, Jeff Garry, John Dunn, Rusty Watts, Glenn Wilson, Eric Bates, Glenn Fitzgerald.

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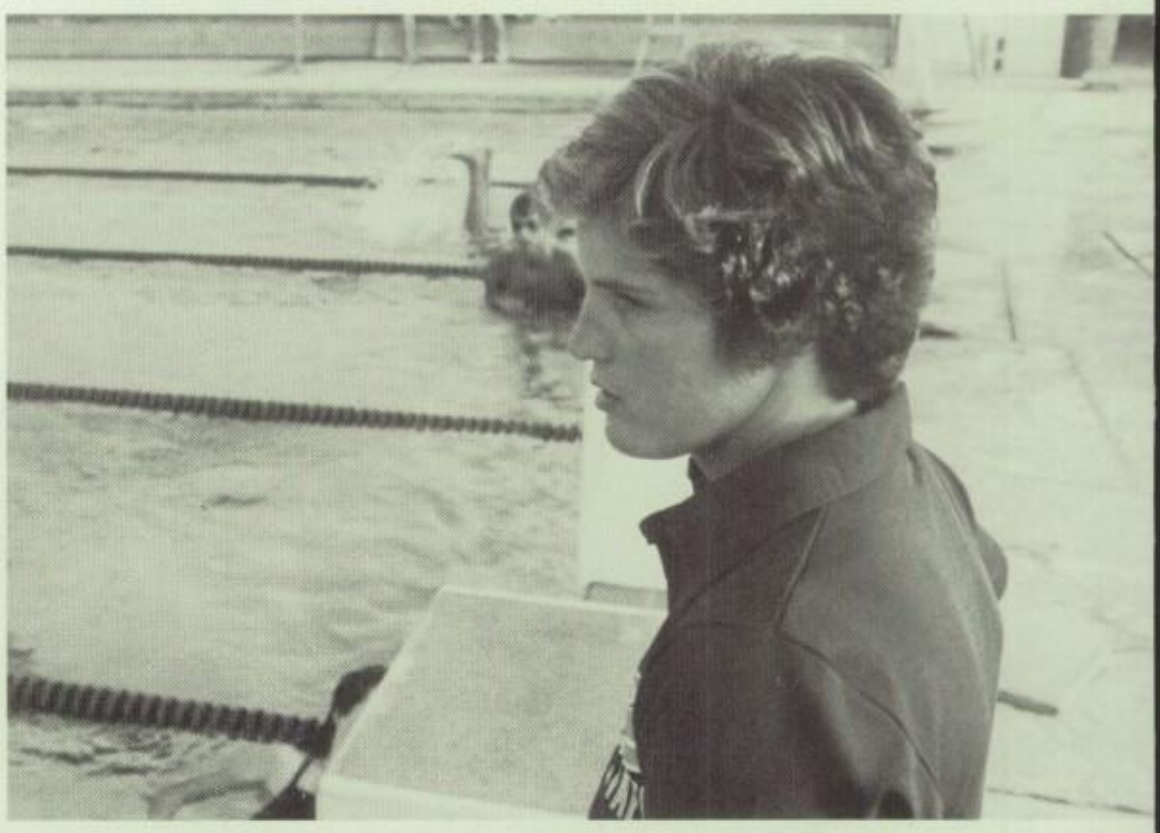

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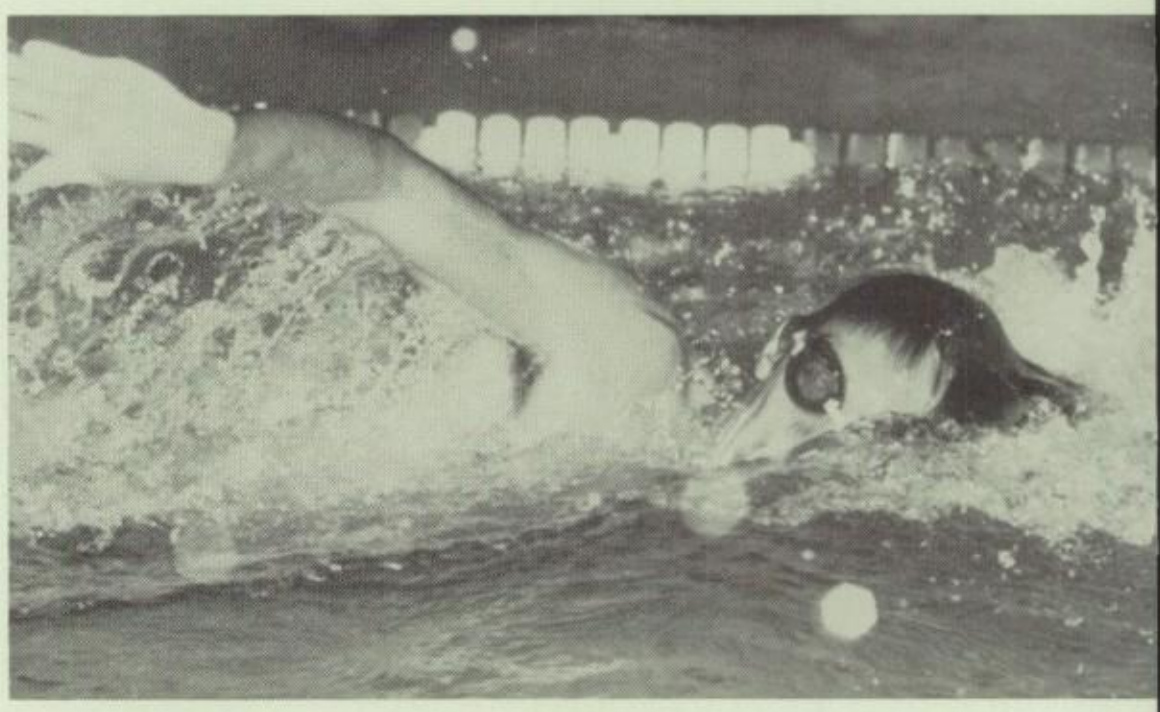
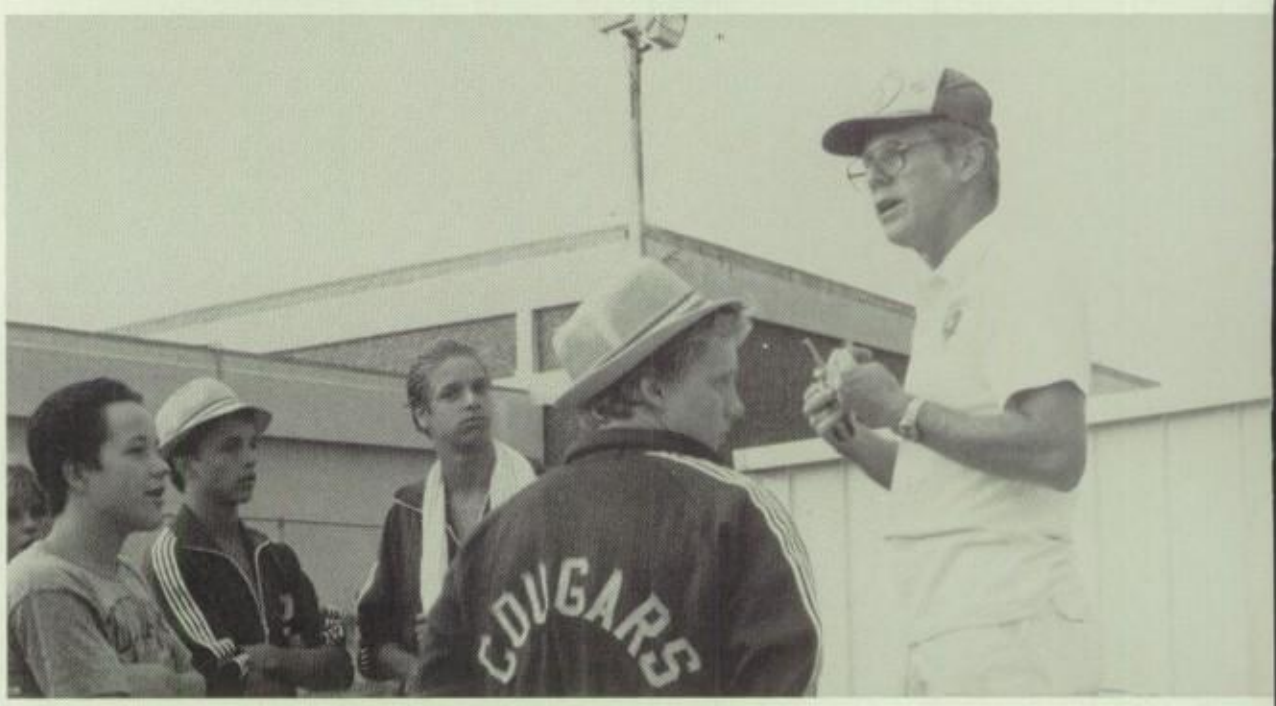


SUPER-STROKE: Swimmer Dave Hulbert takes a breath during a freestyle race.

STATE SWIMMER: State qualifier Jeff Garry displays his winning freestyle form.

Scoreboard

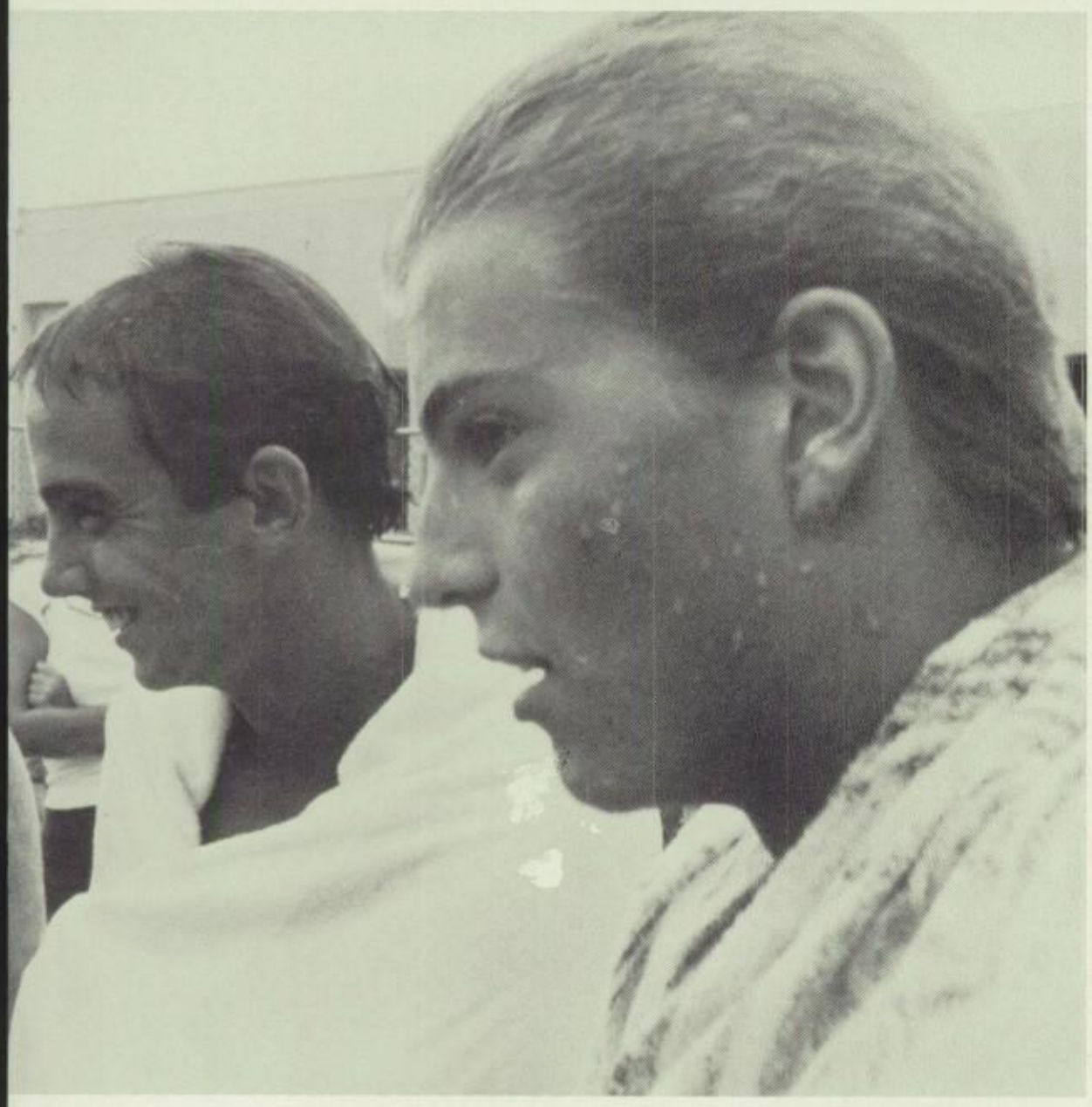
Opponent	Score
Seminole	70-37
Largo	54-50
St. Pete	61-51
Clearwater	42-85
Northeast	65-61
Pinellas Park	62-61
Dixie Hollins	80-28
Osceola	78-43
Dunedin	89-20
Conference	4th Place
District	2nd Place



THE JUDGES DECISION: Team members Mike Palmer, Robert Mueller, Dave Hulbert, and John Dunn listen closely as a swim judge explains rules.

BOYS SWIMMING

SWIMMING STAR: Boys swim team captain Rusty Watts pauses during a strenuous team practice.



TAKING A BREATHER: Jeff Garry and Glenn Wilson take a breather after a relay team race.

Making Waves

By Phil Celli

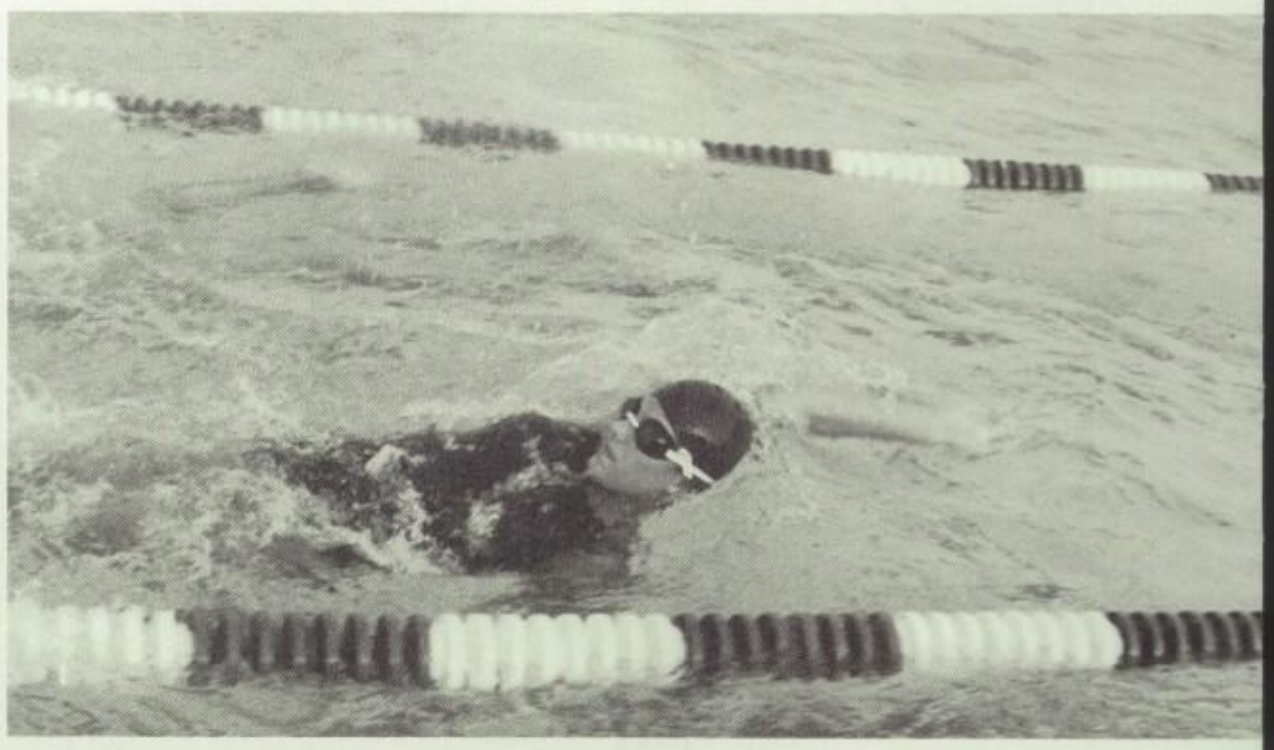
"We were tough," stated boys swim team Coach Susan Richardson. What with 7 out of 14 swimmers returning from last season's team, and a conference record of 8 wins and 1 loss, not one person could disagree with her.

"We beat last year's conference winner, we beat last year's district winner, but our strongest point was our State qualifying medley relay team of Rusty Watts, Jeff Garry, Joe Lange and Glenn Wilson," stated Coach Richardson.

The team added the extra depth needed to pull out the wins in the close meets with super performances by Robert Mueller, Mike Palmer, Dave Howells, Eric Bates, Norman Allen, most improved swimmer Dave Hulbert and state qualifying diver Glenn Fritzgerald.

BACKSTROKE!: Senior Trina Steele makes waves as she races towards the finish.

READY OR NOT: Sophomore Hilary Bellamy gets ready to make her dive.



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VISOR VIEW: Team members Dana Fye and Karen Cummings concentrate on the action.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Seminole	38-86
Largo	42-77
St. Pete.	73-18
Rotary Invitational	5th
Clearwater	36-88
Northeast	53-67
Pinellas Park	41-81
Dixie Hollins	75-32
Osceola	45-54
Dunedin	58-66
PCAC Meet	6th
District Meet	5th
State Meet	15th

(Front row) Hilary Bellamy, Dana Fye, Karen Cummings, Kristy Allison, Sandy Gross, Gwen Watts. (Back row) Suzanne Fiori, Trina Steele, Sue Wojcieszak, Lynn Francisco, Sandy Widdows, Donna Jones. Not Pictured: LaDonis Bridges, Gina Leathers, Beth Gilchrist, Denise Weegar, Abbey Villanueva.

GIRLS SWIMMING

SHIMMERING SWIMMER: Senior Trina Steele glides through the glittering water.

SPLASH!: Freshman Gwen Watts dives towards perfection.

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Taking the Plunge

By Kymm Beck

This year the Girl's Swim team, along with a new coach and a new starting season, ended their dedicated season with a 2-7 record.

"We lost a lot of close ones this year, due to lack of swimmers," said Swim coach, Miss Susan Richardson.

Coach Richardson replaced Coach Enrico Maschino this year as head of both the Girls and Boys swim teams.

"We practiced five days a week for two hours a day, for a season which usually started in the fall, but now starts when school begins," said Richardson.

This year along with the regular swimmers the team also included two female divers; Hilary Bellamy and Gwen Watts.

Richardson states, "They were new, but they still pulled through in the meets."

"This year was hard because we had a new coach and a new team of girls, so with a lot of practice until next season we will improve our swimming skills and match up to our abilities," stated Freshman Gwen Watts.

BRRR ... After completing a dive, Freshman Gwen Watts feels the chill in the cool night air.

ADD EM UP: Coach Susan Richardson checks over her score sheet to see the standing of the team.

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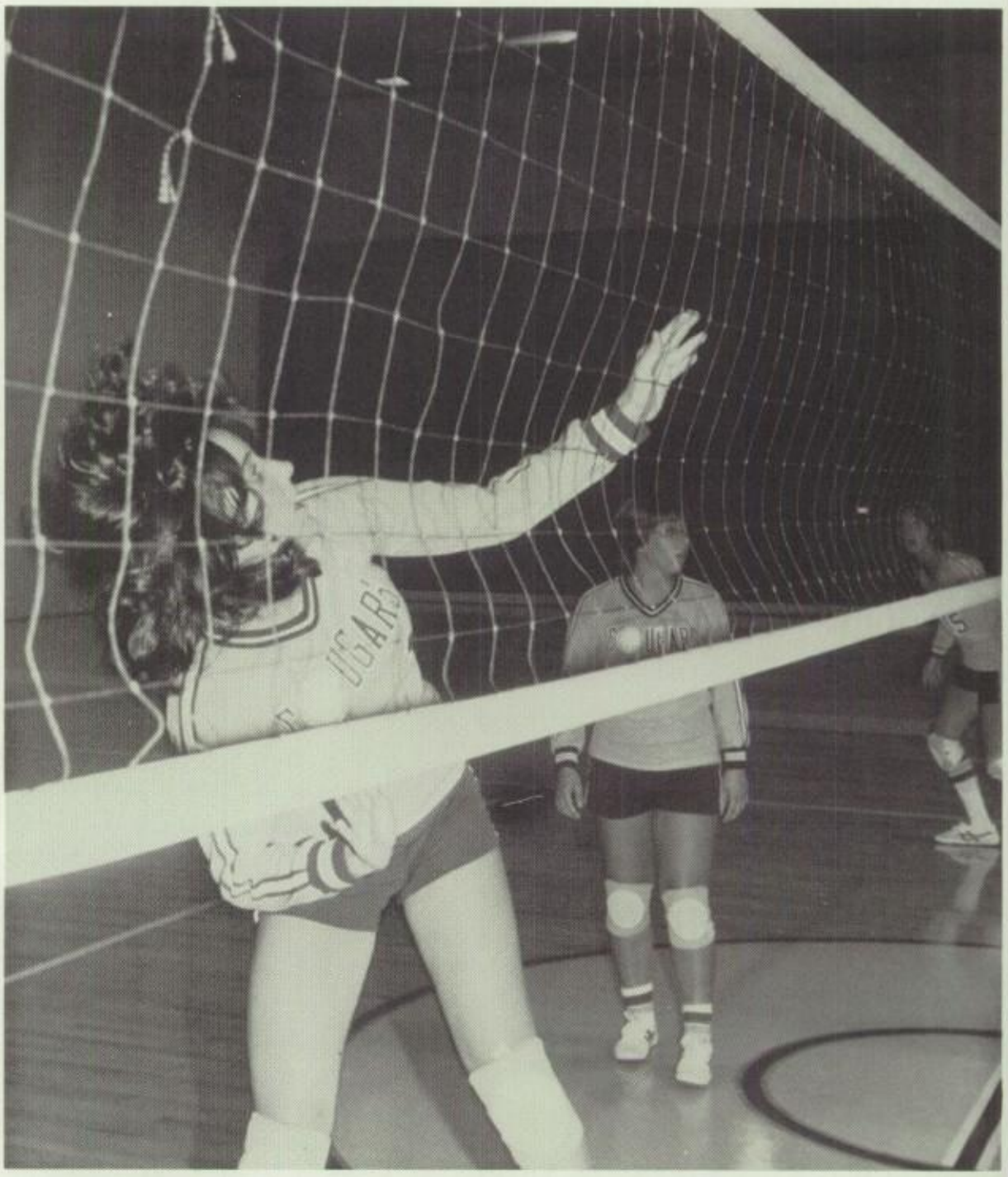
UP AND OVER: While Barbara Deidrich looked on, Donna Martinez delivered the ball back to their opponents.



Serving Up A Smashing Season

By Holly Hamblin

"I feel that we earned our victorious season because winning our games included teamwork, and we did work as a team," says Cindy Tangalakis, junior.

With a team consisting of 16 members, five less than the previous year, the victory of an 8-5 season seemed all the sweeter, even though only nine of the 16 girls ever got to play.

As to what made the team a winner this year, the players seem to unanimously agree that it took all the co-operation that they could give.

"At the beginning of our season, one of our main problems was communication, but as the year progressed we began to play as a team," states Freshman Stephanie Webster. "After everyone learned how everybody played we began to work well together."

The coach, Mrs. Paula Dulin, felt that the experience of the four seniors on the team helped the season a great deal, although she also feels that the other players seemed to play well also.

As a whole the season remained successful, and as Sophomore Toni Ewoldt puts it, "We did pretty good."

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Osceola	15-11/13-15/11-15
Largo	15-3/8-15/11-15
Gibbs	10-15/9-15
Dixie Hollins	4-15/15-12/15-7
Clearwater	6-15/6-15
St. Pete	15-1/15-11
Pinellas Park	9-15/2-15
Northeast	15-10/13-15/15-4
Lakewood	11-15/16-14/15-4
Dunedin	16-14/15-4
Tarpon Springs	forfeit
Boca Ciega	15-3/5-15/15-11
Seminole	15-5/15-7
Districts	3rd place

(Front row) Mrs. Dulin, Candy Salph, Tracy Savage, Stephanie Webster, Donna Martinez, Linda Kasewicz. (Second row) Shelly Vandal, Maxine Gilghrest, Kristin DiGicomo, Cindy McDonnell, Barbara Deidrich. (Back row) Julie Ruser, Janine Wilton, Maryann Dobraski, Cindy Tangalakis, Toni Ewoldt, Lara Navakas.

VOLLEYBALL

TAKING AIM: With a trained eye, Maxine Gilghrest prepares to send the ball over the net.

SOFT TOUCH: As the ball drops lightly to Donna Martinez's waiting fingertips, she prepares to volley it over the net.

BRYN ALAN

BALLAS

"NOW LISTEN TROOPS" Coach Paula Dulin seems to say as she holds a discussion with her players.

THE AGONY OF SUCCESS: Stephanie Webster gives it her all as she bumps the ball.

(Front row) David Borbath, Joey Altamura, Jay Cameron, Barry Dunham, and John McCarthy. (Back row) Coach Larry Cameron, Gary Crawchuck, Chris Fleming, Kyle Sanders,Mike Ryan, Tim Young, and April Benefield.
COACHING CONVERSATION: Explaining the next hole, Coach Larry Cameron tells Tim Young some strategy.

Always the Team to Beat

By Robert Rothschild

Finishing with a 21-3 record, the golf team concluded another successful season. Even with the loss of a number of graduating seniors, the team still achieved a ranking of second in the Pinellas County Conference.

With the coaching of Larry Cameron and bi-weekly practices, the team managed to beat ten of the 12 teams they played, with one loss to Dixie Hollins, and two losses to Seminole (each team played twice).

Referring to the strengths of his team, Cameron commented, "We have strong number one and two men, Chris Fleming and Kyle Sanders, respectively, but we have a lot of depth with our fourth, fifth, and sixth golfers, Sophomores David Borbath and Jay Cameron, and Senior Barry Dunham."

Other team members include third man Sophomore Joe Altamura, Junior John Benco, Junior Tim Young, Junior Gary Krawchuck, Junior John McCarthy, and Sophomore April Benefield, the only girl on the team.

Even though next year's golf team will lose Senior Kyle Sanders, who won Districts last year, Jay Cameron said, "We'll always be the team to beat."

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Seminole	0-5
Dunedin	2½-2½
Largo	5-0
Gibbs	5-0
Northeast	5-0
Lakewood	5-0
St. Pete	5-0
Pinellas Park	5-0
Dixie Hollins	4-1
Boca Ciego	5-0
Clearwater	5-0
Osceola	5-0
Seminole	1-4
Gibbs	5-0
Northeast	4½-½
Pinellas Park	5-0
Lakewood	5-0
Clearwater	4-1
St. Pete	4-1
Largo	4½-½
Dixie Hollins	1½-3½
Osceola	5-0
Dunedin	3-2
Boca Ciego	5-0

FORE: After hitting another beautiful drive, Chris Fleming goes through his swing.

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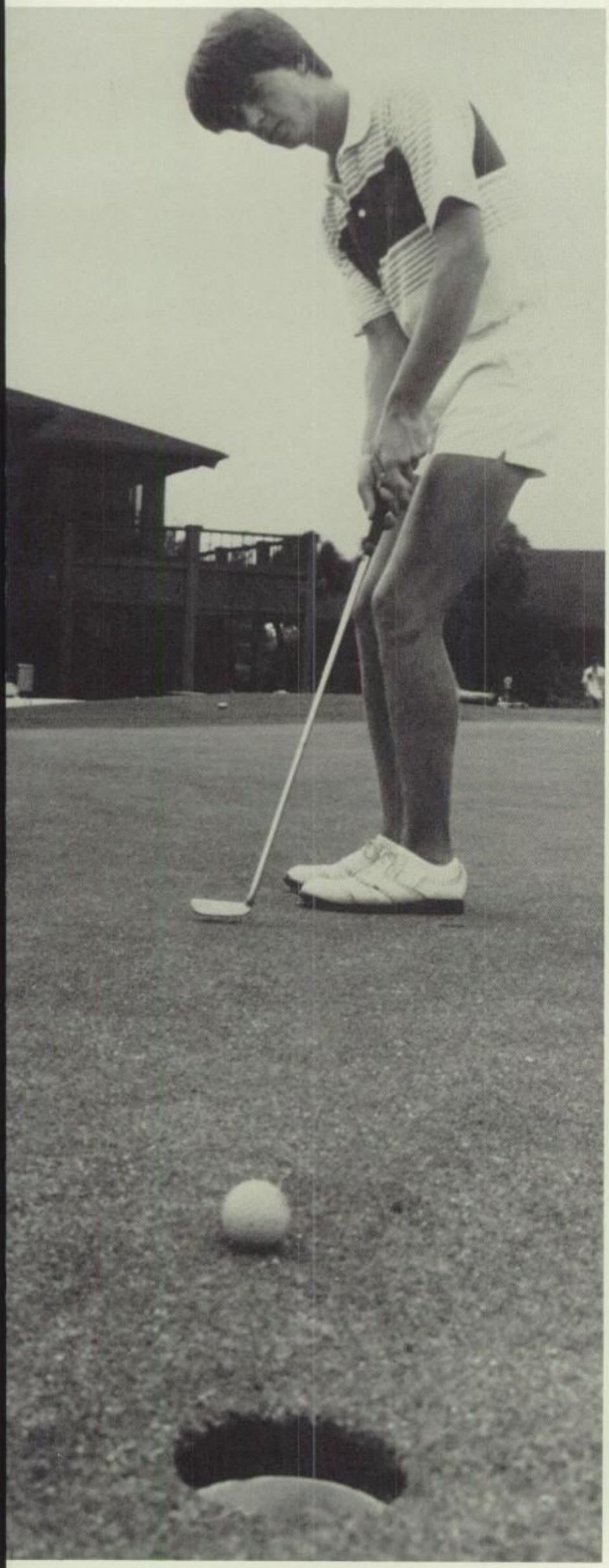
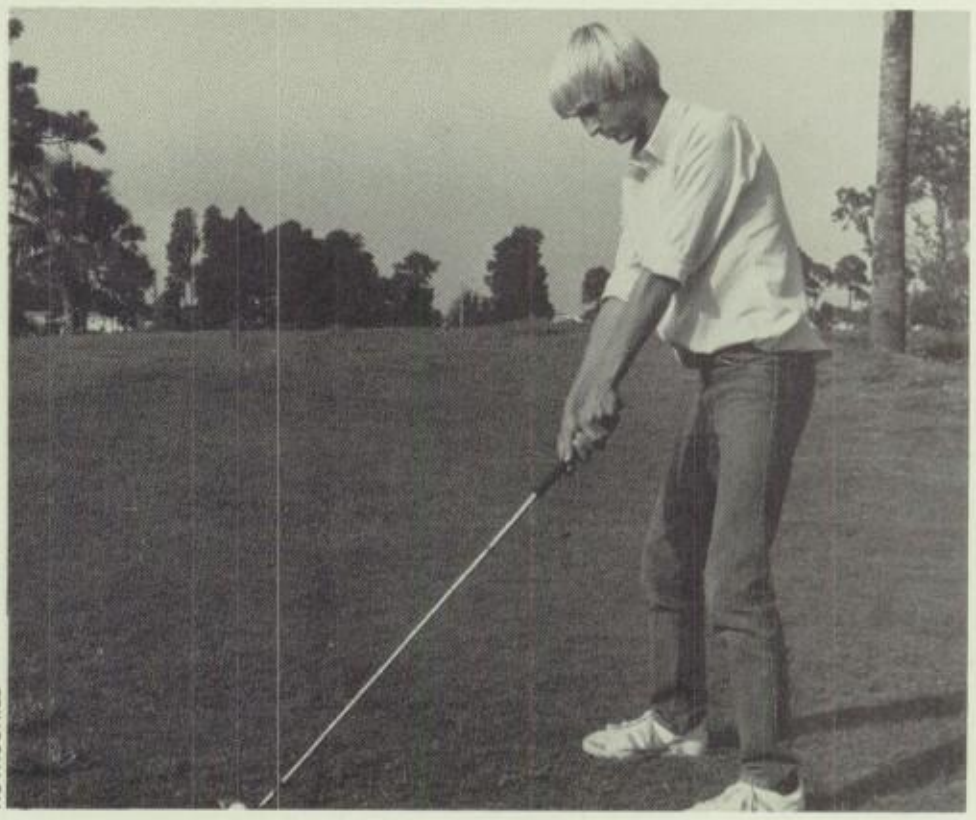


PERFECT PUTT: In perfect form, Kyle Sanders sinks another putt.

THREE'S COMPANY: Jay Cameron points out where his ball sliced to Gary Krawchuck and Barry Dunham.

ROTHSCHILD



ROTHSCHILD

SET UP: Setting up to hit a drive, Jay Cameron concentrates on the ball.

STRATEGY: Conferring over the competition, Coach Jim Thurston talks strategy with Jason Scafuri and Brad Case.

Running Away with Victories

By Valerie Hersch

"The ultimate goal is to win," stated Senior Jim Moffitt, member of the Countryside Cross County team.

Since four of the top five Florida Cross Country teams reside on the Tampa Bay area, namely Largo, Leto, Chamberlain, and Countryside, this goal proved difficult to attain.

As Coach Jim Thurston said, "This is the toughest cross country area of any part in the Southeastern United States. You have got to be good to survive".

Although the Cougars entered the season ranked number 1 in the state, they encountered difficulties in finding a 5th man. However, this season's record showed that the Cougars did more than just survive.

At the meets, seven men from each school run a 3 mile course. The top five finishers establish a numbered placing (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, etc.). The sum of the top five finishers provides a score. A perfect score consists of 15 points.

With a 3rd place at the Chamberlain Invitational, 3rd place at Bullfrog Creek, 2nd place at the Cougar Invitational, a prized 3rd at the Westminster Invitational in Atlanta, Georgia, and a well-earned 2nd place at their District meet, the Cougars finished the season with a respectable 4th place.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Clw., Osc., Sem.	27-41-56
Dunedin	21-34
Clearwater	24-31
Cougar Inv.	2nd place
Chamberlain Inv.	3rd place
Brandon Inv.	3rd place
Largo Inv.	5th place
Bullfrog Creek Inv.	3rd place
Westminster Inv.	3rd place
Florida Inv.	16th place
PCC	8th place
District Meet	2nd place
Regional Meet	3rd place

POUNDING THE PAVEMENT: Stepping up his pace, Sophomore Bob Finkbeiner runs on toward victory.

TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE: Freshman Jeff Chase bounds through a field in quest of victory for the Cougars.

BRYN ALAN

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

(Front row) Jim Moffitt, Tom Morrison, Brad Case. (Back row) Reed Damson, Ian Weston, Jason Scafuri, Tony Haberkorn.

MAN ON THE RUN: Striving to the end, Senior Jim Moffitt attempts to overtake the lead man.

BALLAS

(Front row) Sal Tortorici, Jeff Chase, Lee Warner, Coach Jim Thurston. (Back row) Lynn Smith, Mike McDonald, Bob Finkbeiner.

BALLAS

(Front row) Managers Laurie Jennings and Kim Hanagan, Melissa Lane, Lynne Nibbelink, Lillian Fiess, and Coach Ron Marn. (Back row) Colleen Hoban, Jenny Larsen, Lynn Teller, Donna Navakas.

VICTORY BOUND: The girls cross country team sets their stride as they try to take first place.

GIVE ME A BREAK: Before starting her vigorous running, Melissa Lane stops to take a breath.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Dunedin, Largo	3rd
Osceola, Seminole	3rd
Largo, Clearwater	3rd
Clearwater	5th
Cougar Inv.	6th
Chamberlain Inv.	4th
Brandon Inv.	6th
Dunedin Inv.	NA
Bullfrog Creek Inv.	5th
Westminster Inv.	12th
Postal Meet	NA
Florida Inv.	NA
PCAC Meet	NA
District Meet	NA
State Meet	NA

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

HEAD GAMES: Coach Marn shows Kim Hanagan, one of the team's managers, the strategy for the next meet.

THE GREEN, GREEN GRASS OF HOME: While practicing, Donna Navakas runs through the scenic green setting of Countryside.

CARULLI

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK: A few members and the managers discuss the team's practice that day with Coach Marn.

Taking It All In Stride

By Pamela Davis

Many of the girls on the team improved throughout the season. This year the team included: Jenny Larsen, Lynn Tiller, Donna Navakas, Laurie Jennings, Kim Hanagan, Melissa Lane, Lynne Nibbelink, Lillian Fiess, and Colleen Hoban.

Colleen Hoban, a freshman, won many individual awards. At the beginning of the season, Hoban started in the two mile run with a time of fourteen minutes. In the district meet after much hard work, she finished the two mile run with a time of 12:30, which placed her seventh in the district meet. In the Cougar Invitational, Colleen Hoban won first place in the freshman run. Hoban also took first place in the JV run in the Dunedin Invitational.

"The freshmen on the team have developed very well during the season," Coach Ron Marn said.

The girls team practiced extremely hard during the summer for two nights each week. After school started, Coach Ron Marn held practices every day during which the girls ran trails and sprints.

The team ran well and earned a fourth place in the Osceola Invitational and also in the Chamberlain Invitational. They took fifth place in the Bullfrog Creek Invitational, and in the Cougar Invitational the team finished in sixth place.

Breakdown, Break Even

By Devon Pearson

Not too many people remain willing enough to devote three hours after school, four days a week to go out on a field and get bruised, banged and bashed. The 48 members of the J.V. football team remained determined enough to do it for two months despite the difficult practices.

The team, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, ended the season with a four-four record.

For the fourth consecutive year, the J.V. football team beat the Dunedin Falcons, a win that remains a tradition.

"Dunedin is our biggest rival. It is good when any of our teams beat them, but as long as I am coaching, we will beat Dunedin every year," said Coach Bruce Harrison.

With the loss of valuable players such as Rich Lee and Sean Whiteman, it will be up to next year's sophomores, such as Sal Mellilli, to uphold a good record.

"We have a lot of kids returning so we have a very strong foundation for next year," said Harrison.

Although the team lost a hard fought battle against undefeated Largo, a six point loss remains nothing to be ashamed of.

"We held Largo back as hard as we could," said Allison. "Even though we lost, I'm glad it wasn't a slaughter."

Playing on a high school team demands a great deal from a participant. The hard work and agaonizing practices pay off in the end.

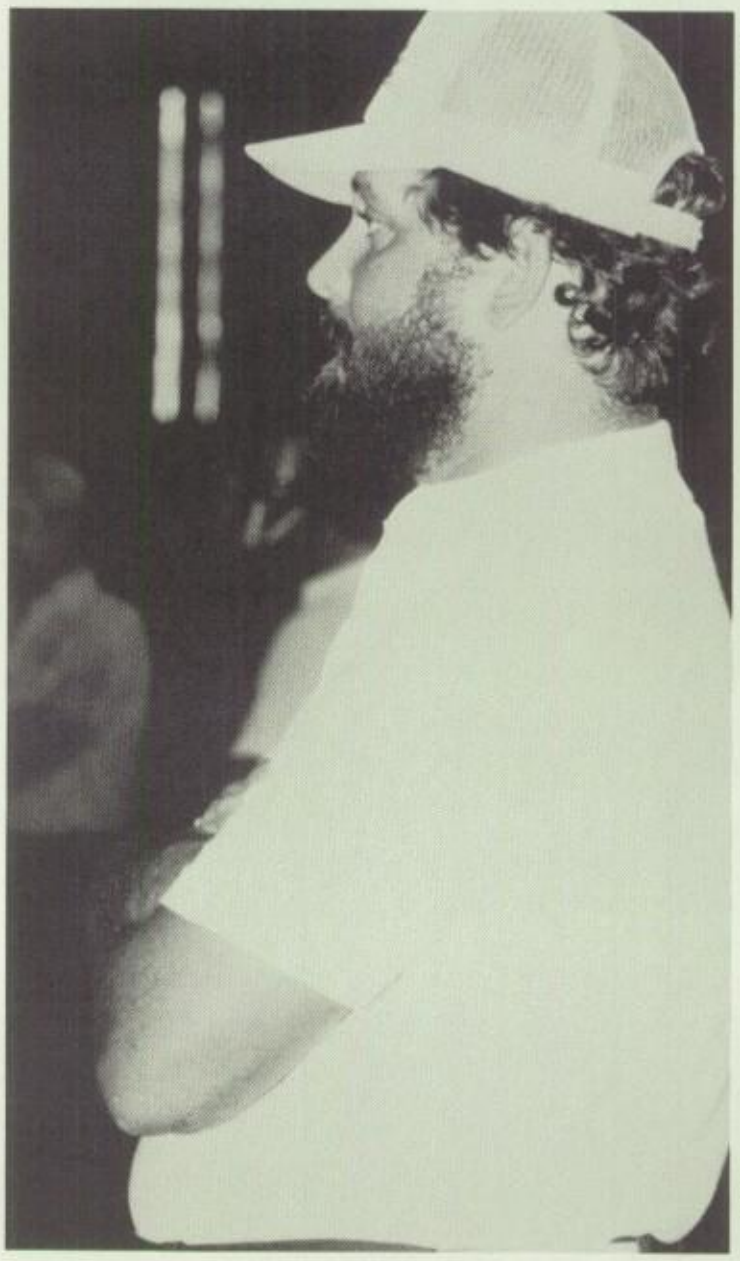
"I appreciate the chance to participate and represent a high school team," said Segesman.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Osceola	14-8
Pinellas Park	0-16
Gibbs	0-12
Seminole	6-0
Clearwater	0-14
St. Pete	21-14
Dunedin	21-14
Largo	0-6

ENCOURAGING WORDS: Turning quickly, Coach Bruce Harrison gives Marc Allison some last minute instruction.

The offensive team consisted of: Front Row: Willie Glasco, Marty Jordan, George Bradley, Mark Martin, Jay Griffin, Brian Berry, Darryl Latchford, Chuck Smith. Middle Row: Zack Collins, Mike Maciolek, David Glenn, Dan Silberman, Marc Allison, Kris Scott, Pete Fratto, Steve Segesman. Top Row: Bob Weiland, Mike Perron, Tim Sattinger, Rich Lee, John Leaply, Sean Armstrong, Steve Spears, Sal Mellilli. Not Pictured: Coach Bruce Harrison, Jim Kalnin.



HEAD GAMES: A determined Coach Gus Haynes thinks of new plays to beat the opposing team.

CAPTIVATED COUGAR: As if hypnotized, Bryan Behan concentrates on Cougar strategy.

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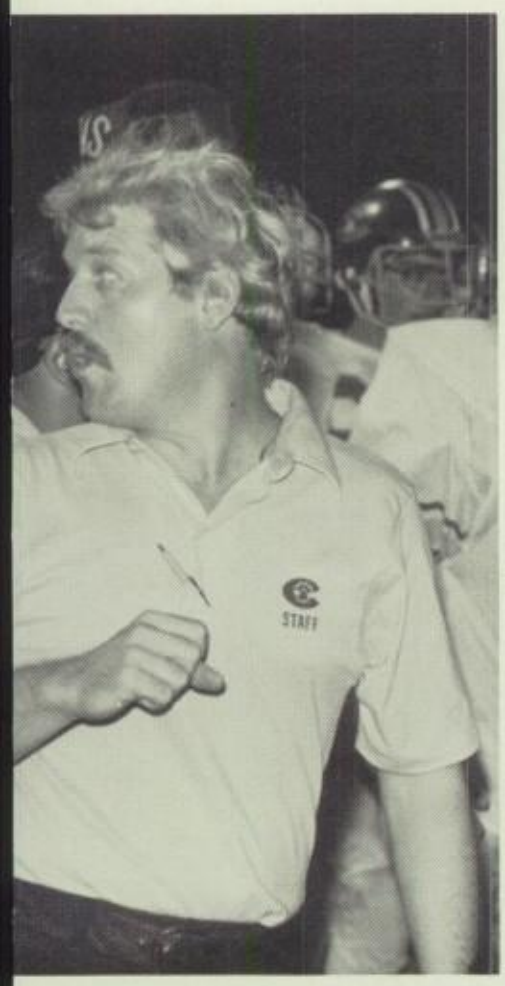
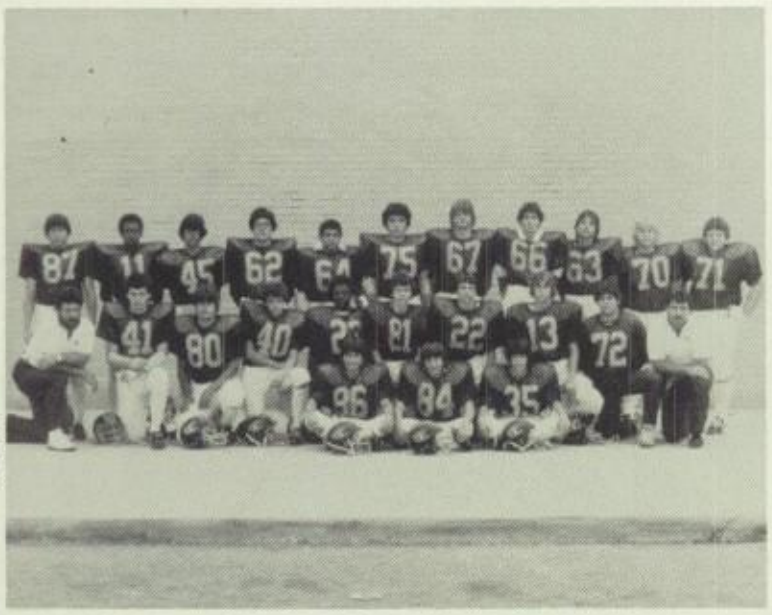
JV FOOTBALL





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The defensive team consisted of: (Front row) Chris Allman, Rob King, Tim DeCresie. (Middle row) Coach Gus Haynes, Bryan Behan, Scott Baldwin, Jim Skala, Robert McAffee, Darren Bock, Frank Mannion, Rick Held, Joe Galiza, Coach Chip Nardi. (Top row) Dennis McKenna, Sean Whiteman, David Dubandorfer, Dino Zevas, Mike Mendez, Tom Hayn, Jim Smith, Joe Curry.

COACHES HELP BOO-BOOS HEAL FAST: An experienced Coach John "Doc" Engel helps Mike Mendez with a knee injury.

PAUL

An Energetic and Enthusiastic Team

By Debbie Levee and Marie Weber

"Considering the lack of experience and size, we had a good year," commented head coach Howard Millisor on the outcome of the 1982-83 varisty football season.

The season started off on September 10, against the Hudson Cobras. The Cougars defeated them by a score of 24-13. This started a series of wins by our own Cougar team who ended the season with an impressive 5 win and 5 loss record.

The team seemed to have more spirit than any past group here at Countryside. Toby Tobiassen, along with other teammates helped get the team fired up even when they were down. "Toby has to be the most spirited guy I know! said David Schnall. "Even when we were losing he found it in him somewhere to yell and scream, 'Ya c'mon Cougars!' "

Coach Howard Millisor also thought the team had an excessive amount of spirit on and off the field. "The spirit this year is great," he commented.

Steve Webster seemed to be able to sum up the season quite easily, "Our team was smaller than any past team, but we made up for it with the amount of spirit, team moral and hard work."

THE BIGGER THEY ARE THE HARDER THEY FALL: Having made a first down, running back Shawn Hicks secures possession of the ball.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Hudson	24-13
Northeast	6-28
Sarasota	16-43
Largo	0-7
Seminole	34-7
Clearwater	0-28
Dixie Hollins	30-0
Gulf	47-0
Pinellas Park	12-9
Dunedin	14-21

GAINING YARDS: Heading for a touchdown running back Derrick Ward makes his move.

UP, UP AND AWAY: Locating an open receiver, quarterback Jeff Myrick fires a pass.

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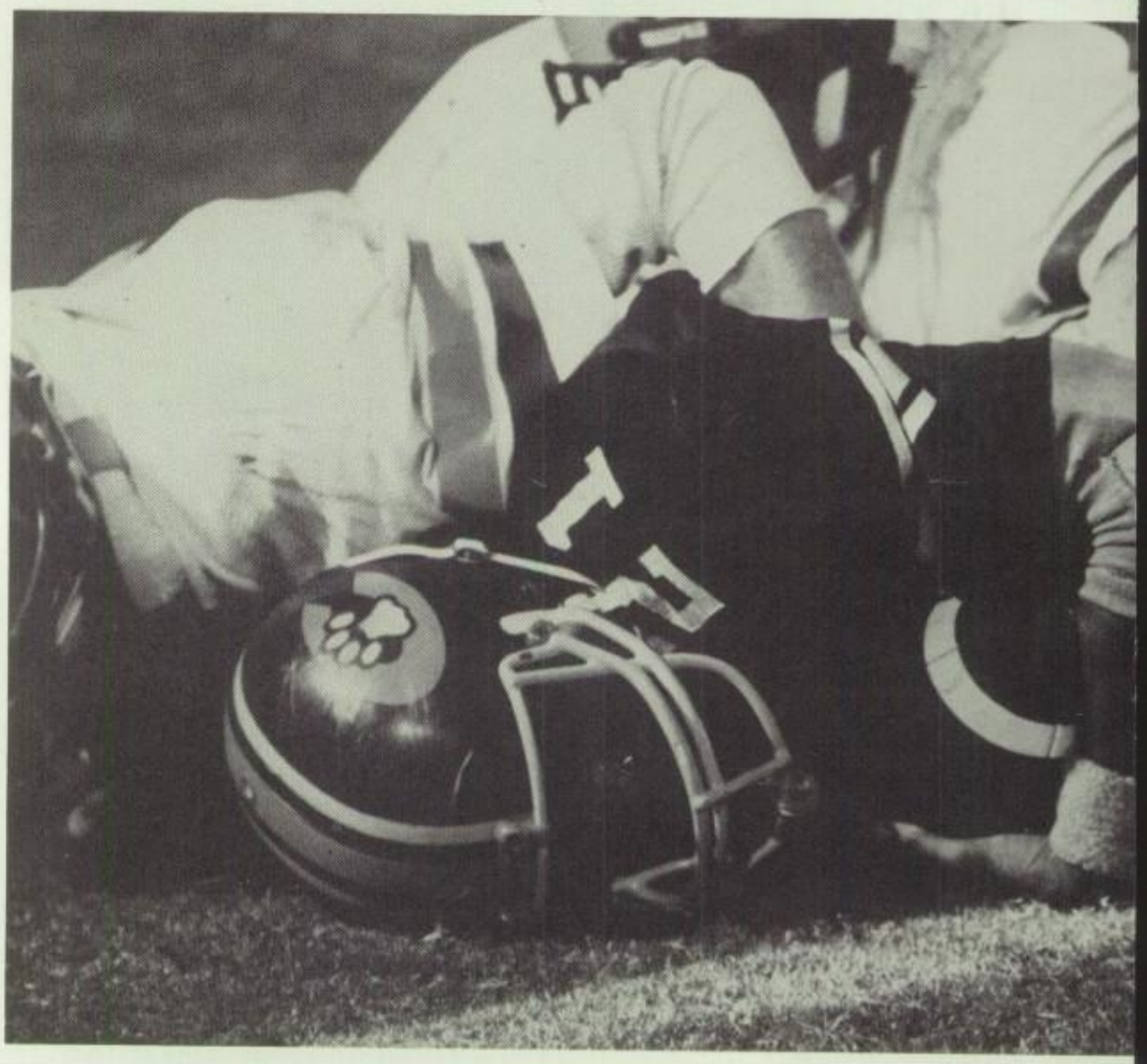

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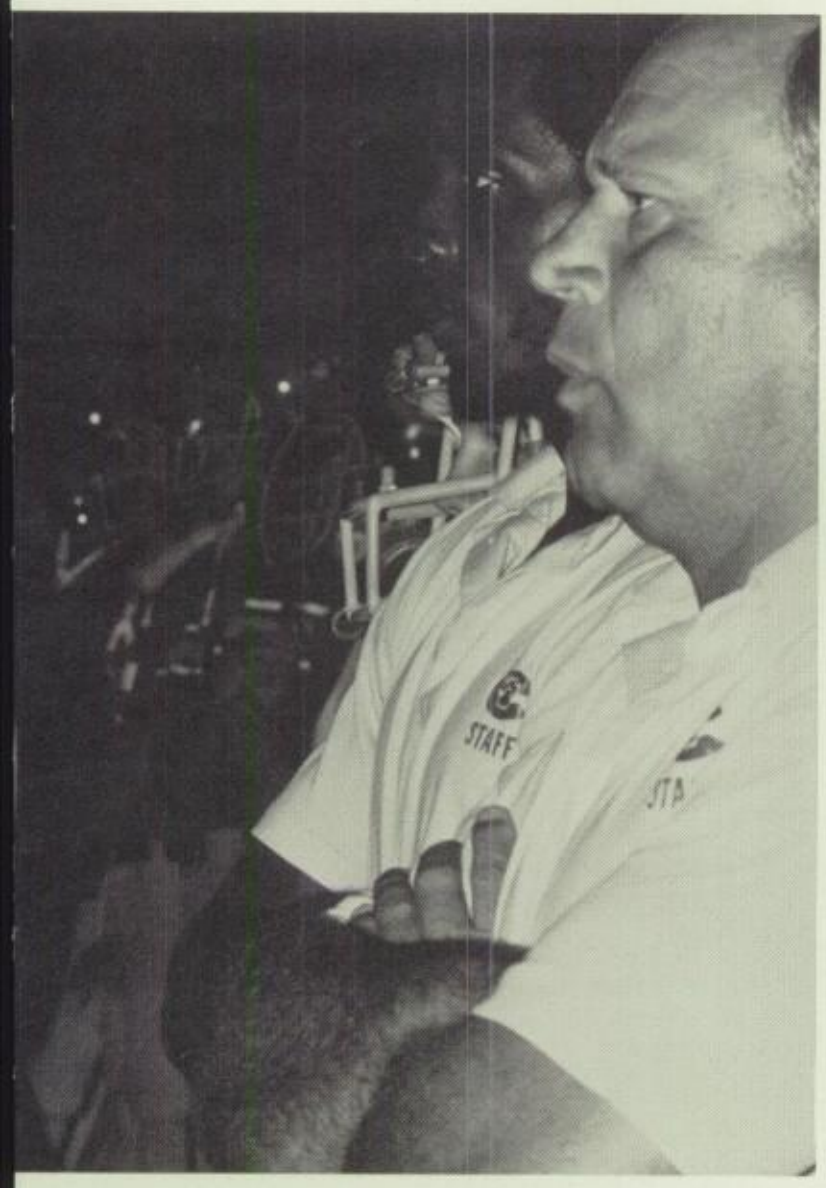
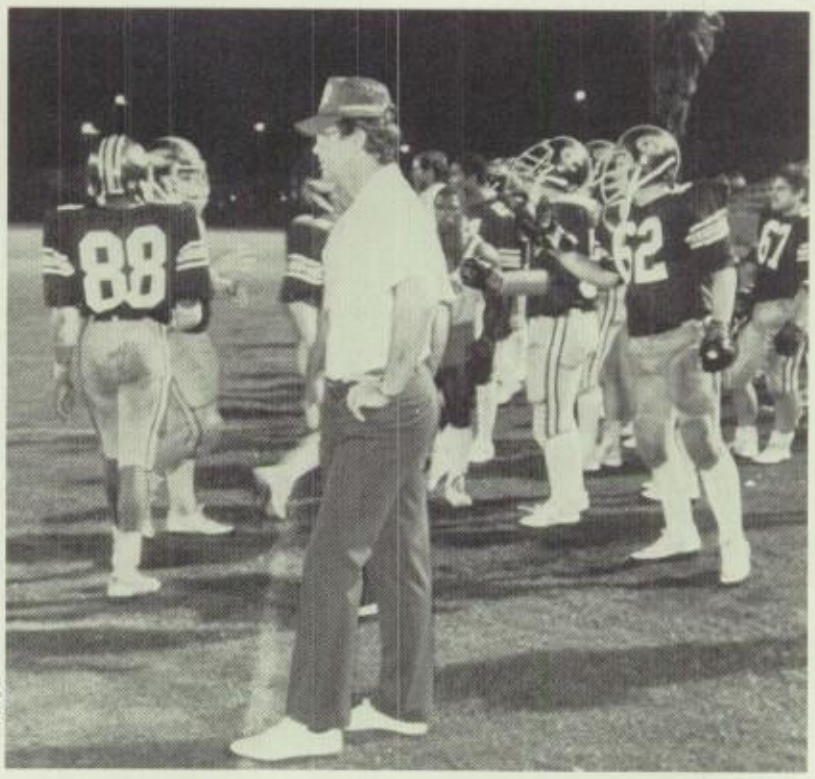


TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE: Assistant Coaches, Rudy Falana and Ron Clayback, discuss a play.

COMPLETE CONCENTRATION: Howard Millisor shows his concern about the football game.



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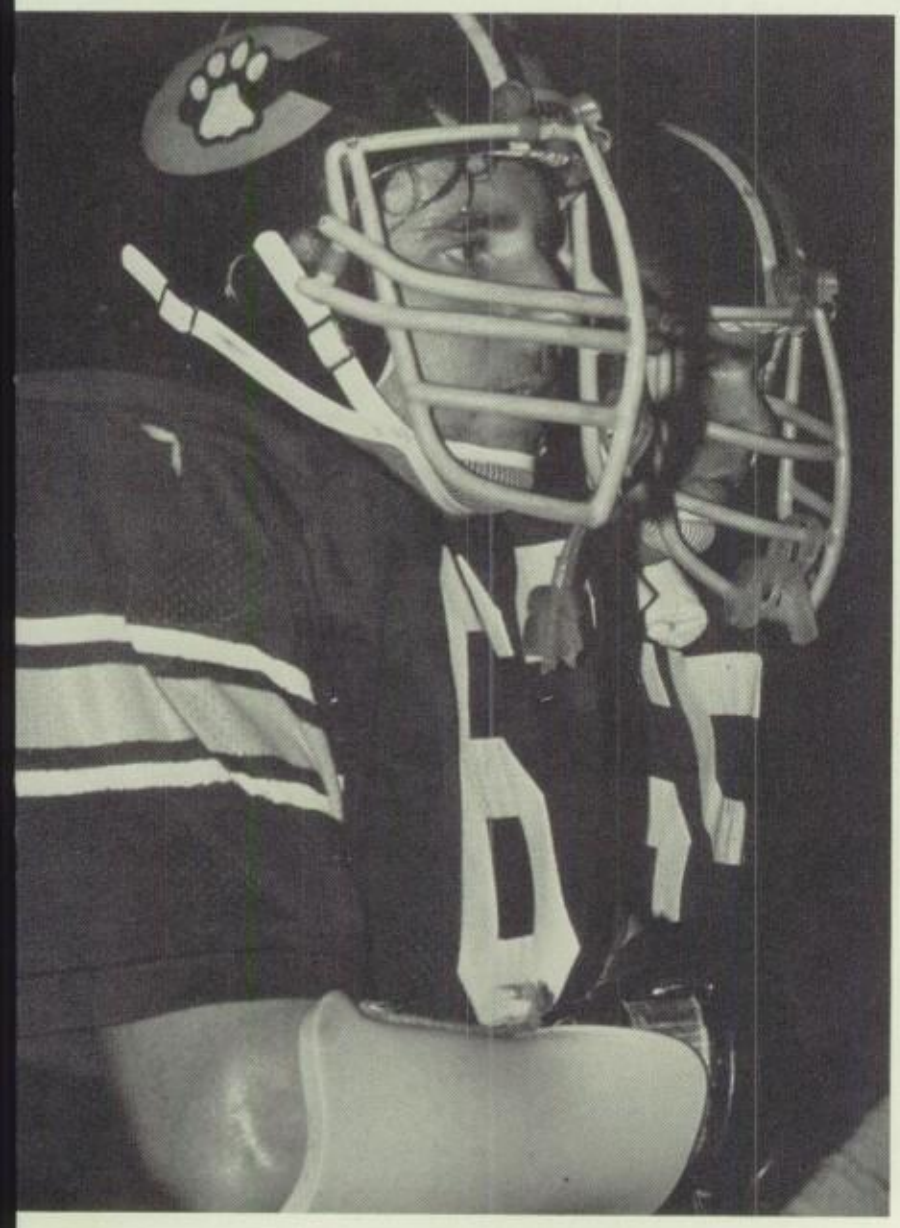

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"HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT": Quarterback Jeff Myrick shows his ability to scramble as he breaks through a Gulf tackler.

LET ME AT THEM: Lineman Brian Marino gets ready for the next series of plays.

NO STOPPING HIM NOW: Linebacker Vince Carter flies by after an interception against Gulf.

Enthusiastic Team cont'd.

Throughout the season, Seniors Jeff Myrick and Eric Williams provided the one-two punch needed to put the points on the board.

Myrick, with his ability to run as well as to throw, had opposing teams worried. Containing the Myrick-Williams connection became a big part of the other teams' strategy. Therefore, Myrick had opportunities to throw to other receivers.

Passing became the offense's major weapon, though an improved running game remained a big asset to the team.

Teamwork, spirit, and power stood behind our offensive line.

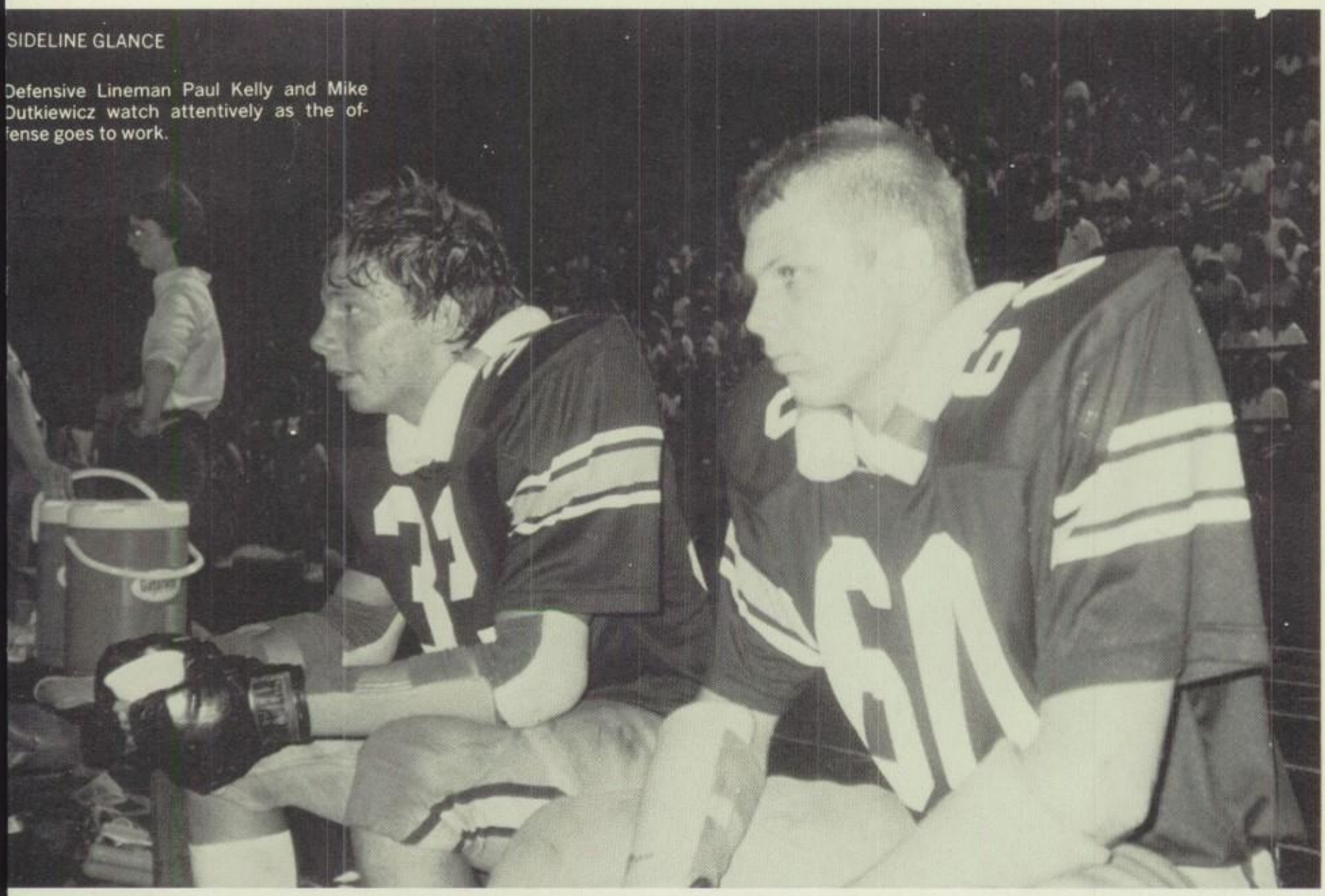
The defense played an important part in the team's success this year. They performed outstanding throughout the entire season.

(Front row) Toby Tobiassen, Celest Battle, Eric Williams, Mike McCray, Jeff Myrick, James Nea Richard Graves, Brian Savage, Vince Carter. (Second row) Robert Batten, Jeff Rush, Ted Bellam Dessie O'Bryan, John Racicot, Doug Palmer, Paul Kelley, John Julian, John Serio, David Portma Steve Webster, McKenzie Upsur. (Third row) Doug LeGrow, Pete Thomas, Brian Profeta, Ry Nelson, Biran Marino, Kim Cullen, Ed Schiller, Wes Lane, Mike Benz, David Schnall, Shawn Hick (Back row) Joe Gucciardo, Lance Tidd, Mike Dutkiewicz, Erik Garwell, coaches; Ron Clayback, Ru Falana, Howard Millisor, Gus Haynes, Bruce Harrison, Chip Nardi; K. C. Nichols, Don Snitker, Do Baird, Jorge Alvaro.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SIDELINE GLANCE

Defensive Lineman Paul Kelly and Mike Dutkiewicz watch attentively as the offense goes to work.



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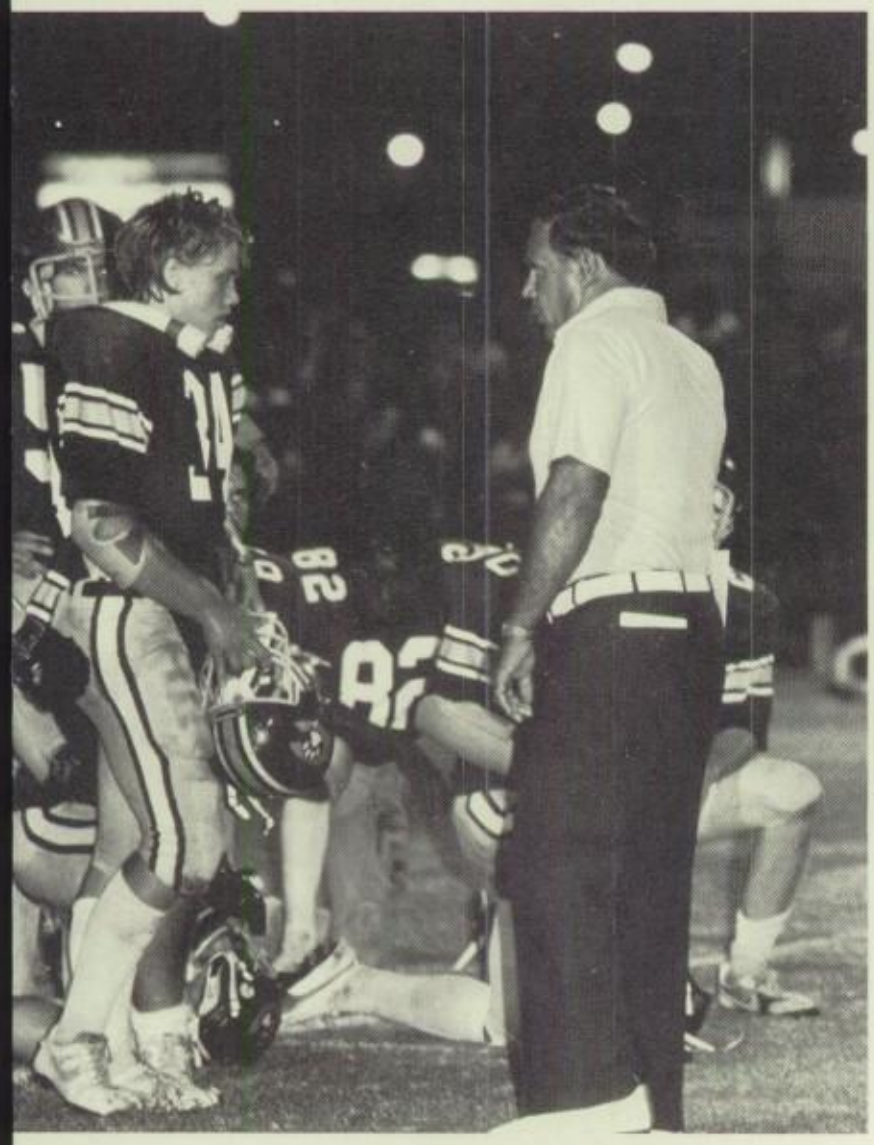

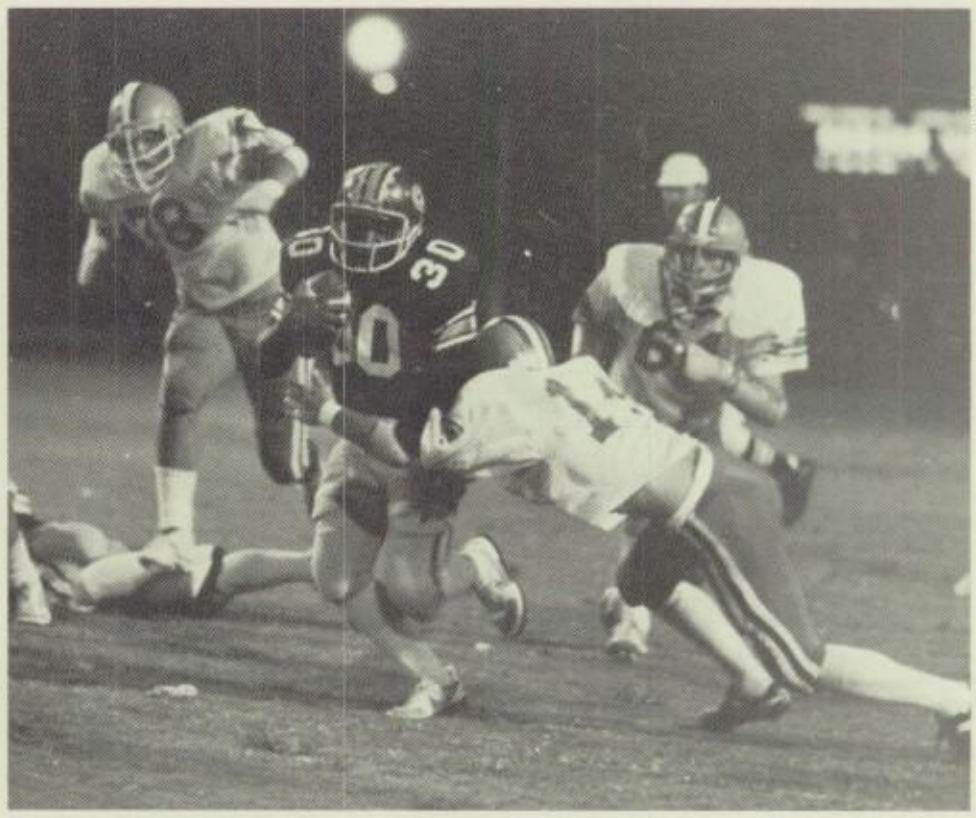

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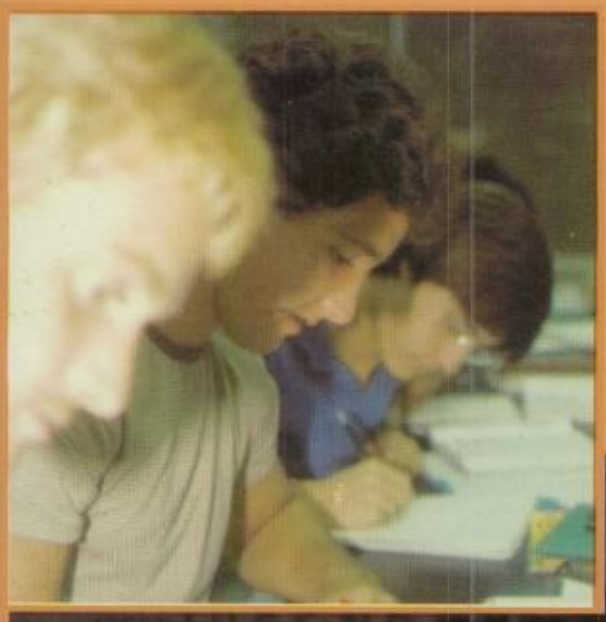
FANCY FOOTWORK: Explosive Derrick Ward breaks through the Warhawk's defense.

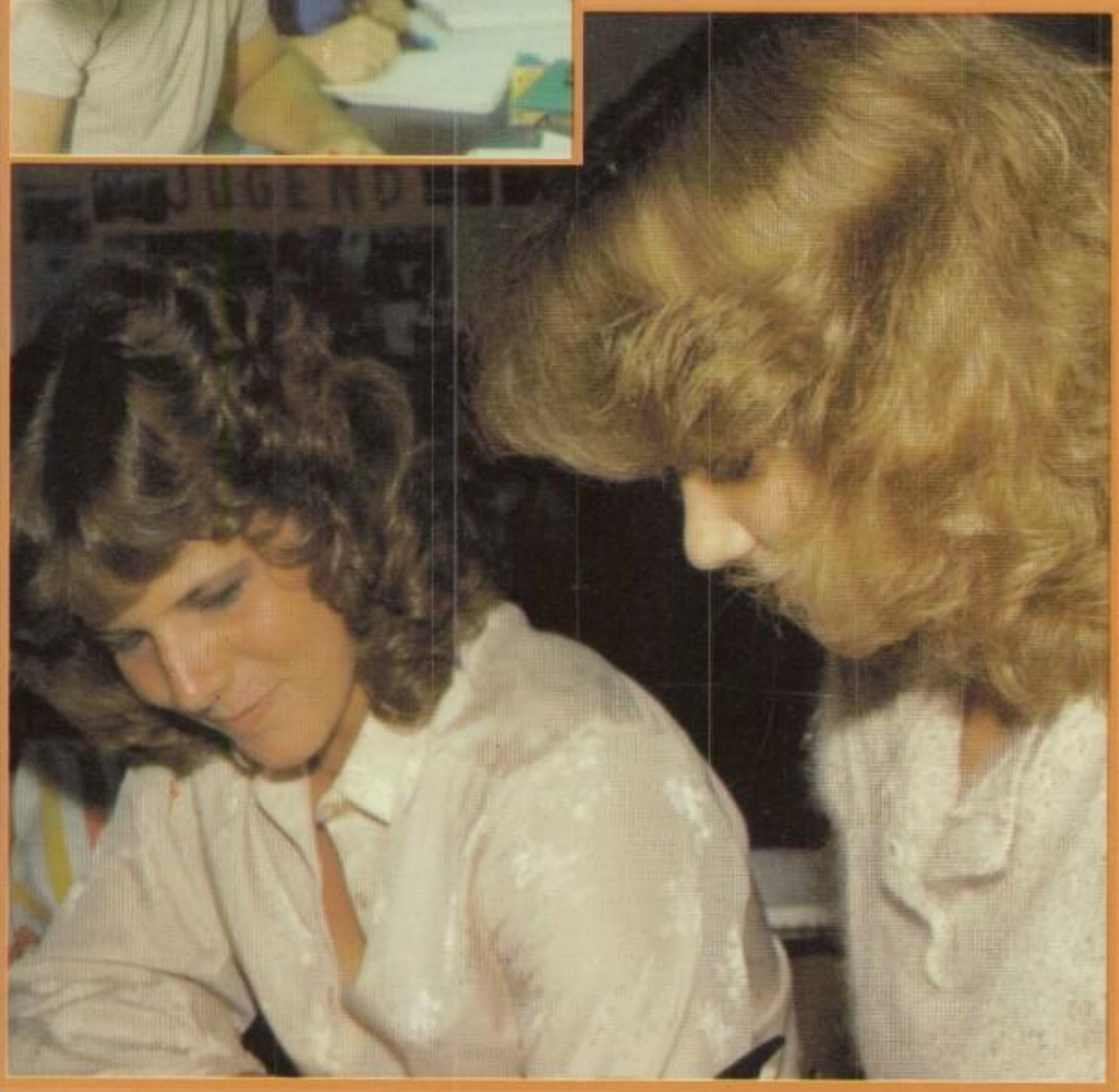
GOAL-LINE PRESSURE: A time-out gives Coach Ron Clayback time to talk over strategy with Steve Webster.

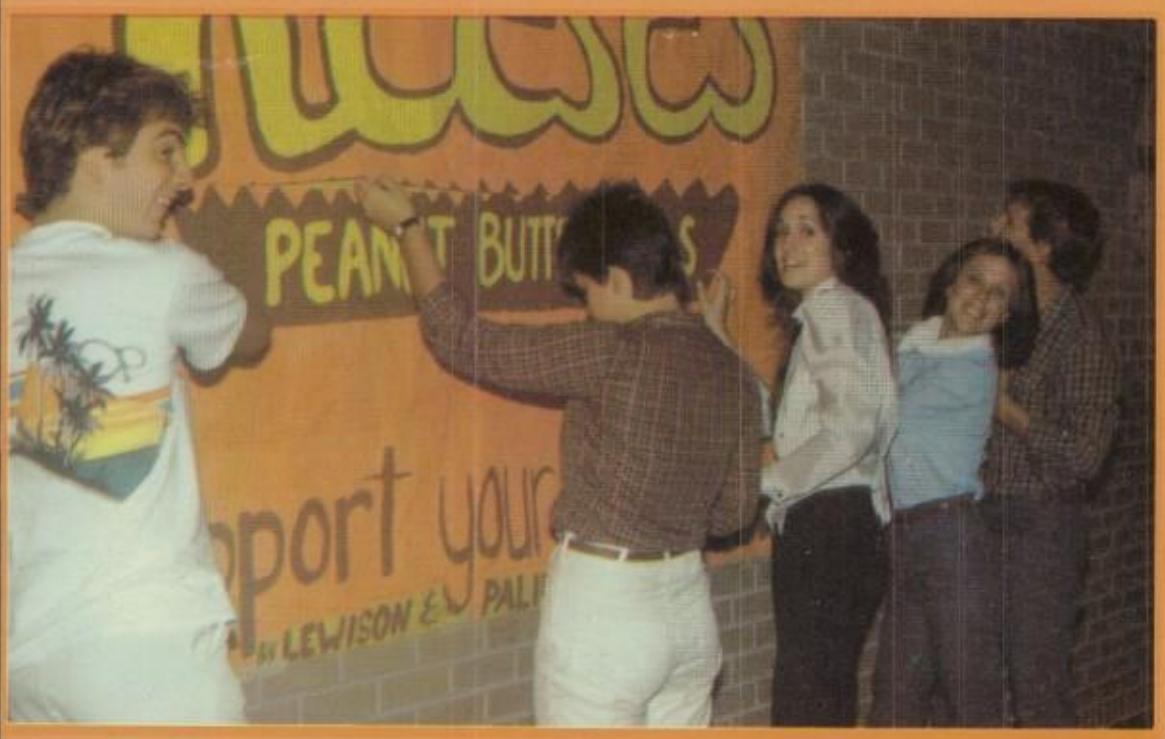
SPIRIT MOBILE: Aboard the Junior-Senior float, Dean DiRose exhibits the trophy won by the Senior Class for their first class Homecoming skit.



STUDY BUG: Senior Scott Dailey cracks down to concentrate on his studies.

BONJOUR!: Seniors Sue Davenport and Angie Christou work together on their French assignment.





A MASTERPIECE!: While putting up the senior class candy sign, Vice-President Dean DiRose, Senator Kelly Lewison, Treasurer Tari Palinkas, Secretary Mary Kay Likly, and President Rusty Watts dream of the profits they will make from the sale.

Classy Classes

The students of Countryside High School perfectly display the enthusiasm and determination of a FIRST CLASS group of students.

The senior class has attended Countryside since the school opened in September, 1979. Although the students used the building of Dunedin High School for a year, they remained excited and anxious waiting for the beautiful building of Countryside to open its doors. The seniors showed extraordinary spirit in everything they did. The seniors exhibited this spirit during Homecoming week. They won the spirit competition, showing that they participated more and showed more spirit than any other class. Also, the enthusiastic seniors spent two weeks selling Reese's peanut butter cups to help raise money for activities such as senior breakfast and, of course, graduation.

Throughout the year, the junior class put forth fabulous effort in everything they did. The prom highlighted the achievements of the juniors. The juniors put on an elegant prom for the seniors. The prom, held at the Host Hotel in the Tampa International Airport, provided an enjoyable evening for all who attended.

The sophomore class emerged with an incredible amount of spirit. As a result of their involvement in many spirit-raising activities, the sophomores became known as the most spirited class of Countryside High School.

The freshman class blended perfectly into the group of Countryside students. The freshman class, the largest class, will certainly maintain the FIRST CLASS status of Countryside High School.

The students of Countryside High School put forth a FIRST CLASS effort in everything they did.

Watts Works Overtime

By Gina Carulli

Rusty Watts, a name quite familiar to his fellow classmates, truly represents the qualities sought within a First Class Senior. Watts' array of school-related activities; senior class president, swimming, acting, Forensics and Debate Club, and even exceptional grades and a part-time job, emphasize this go-getter's involvement.

"I schedule everything the best I can and end up without a free moment," stated Watts. "I also get a lot of sponsors mad at me," he added.

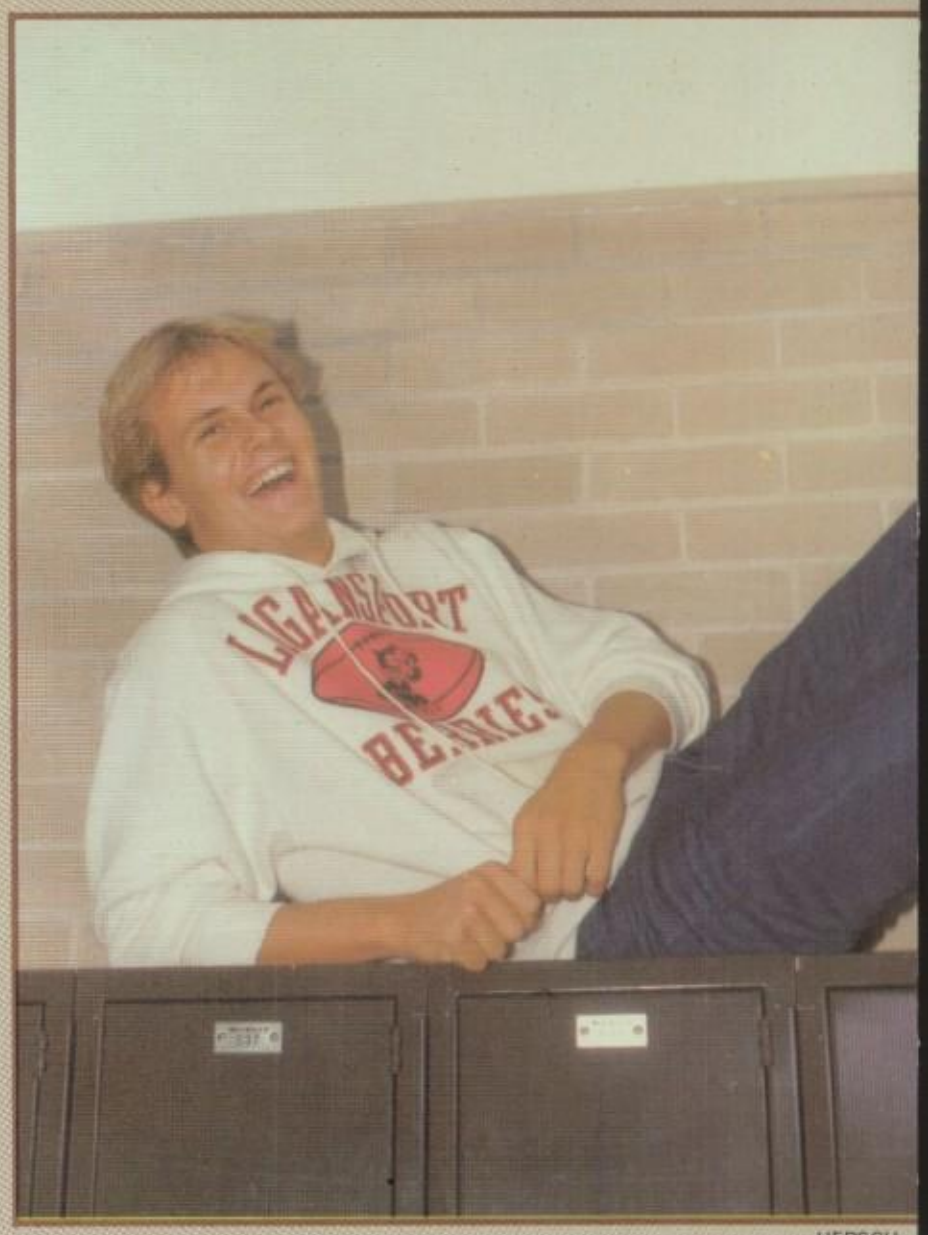
Swimming places the most significance in Watts' life. "I put top priority in swimming because being in shape is important to me," claimed Watts. The activity consumes 10-15 hours of practice weekly after school and demanded results in the fall season swim meets. Watts added, "It keeps the fat off, plus it's a chance for the Florida High School Championships."

As a talented performer in many of the Countryside productions and shows, Watts' acting ability speaks for itself. The natural showoff in him has come through in the various roles he has played in *Come Blow Your Horn, Heaven Can Wait, Dracula, Sugar*, and even in one-act plays and talent shows. Drama interests this young actor because he stated, "I get to perform and try to make people laugh."

Perhaps with his position as senior class president, Watts has already laid down the foundation for a possible career in law, presently making practical use of his speaking ability. In doing so, Watts has actively taken part in student government. "I try to get as much done as I can," explained Watts.

With all of the above going on in this obviously unique twelfth-grader's life, a grade point average of 3.7 seems highly unlikely. Watts hopes that one area will open the doors to a successful future.

With the close of his senior year, Watts looks at graduation as the "end of the beginning."



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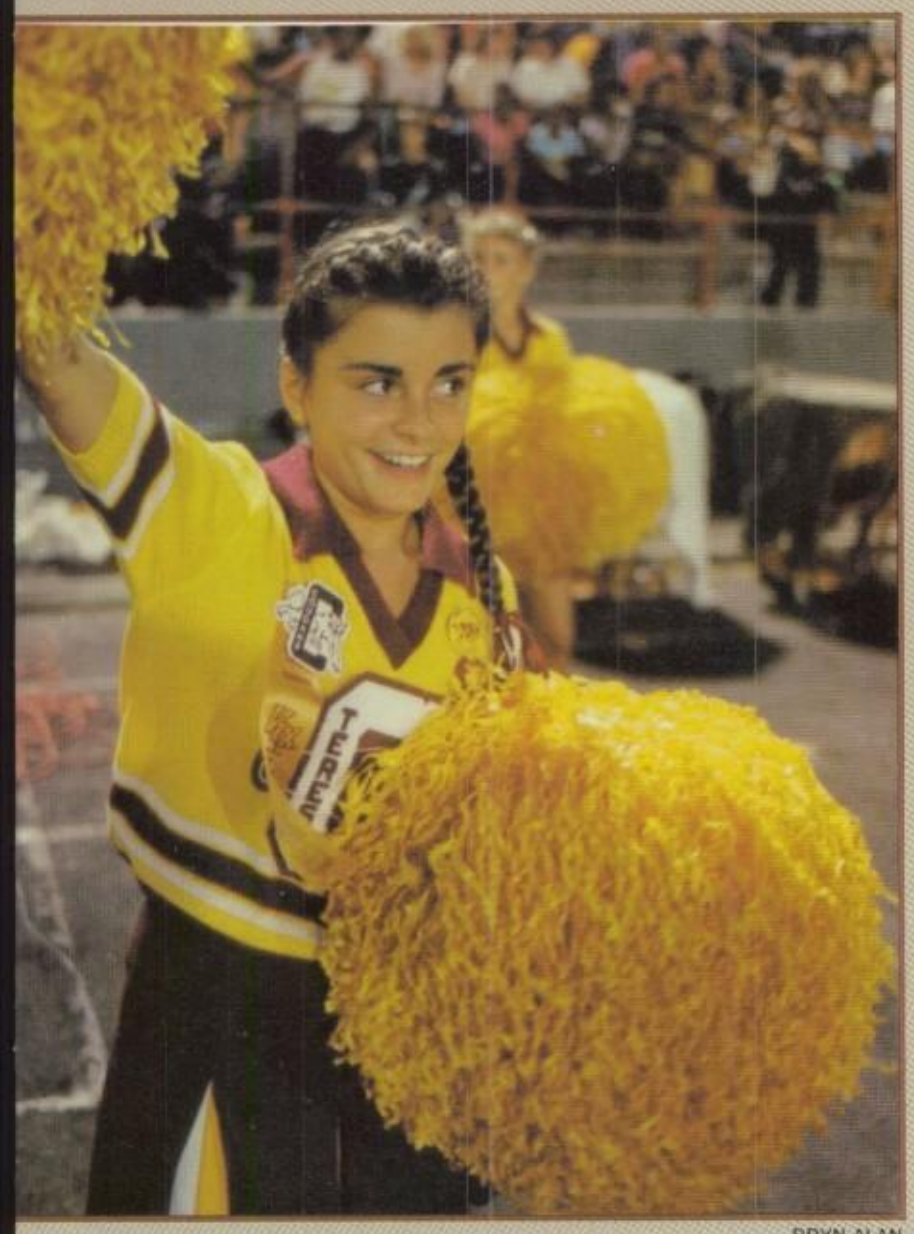
ON TOP OF IT ALL

As senior class president, Rusty Watts stays on top of things.

FIRST CLASS SENIOR

Jennifer Acker
Kimberly Adams
Rick Ager
Doug Allen
Maria Alman

Jorge Alvaro
Blair Anderson
Jill Antonovich
John Ardern
Karen Arnold



BRYN ALAN

)! FIGHT! WIN!

captain of the varsity squad, Teresa Gorham cheers the Cougar football am on to a victory.

Ready for Action

By Marie Weber

Promoting and upholding school spirit, developing a sense of good sportsmanship, displaying leadership, and having a pleasing personality qualify Teresa Gorham as a cheerleader as well as a student.

"The only difference between being a cheerleader and a student," Gorham commented, "is that you're exposed as a cheerleader, you're just out front leading on, it's a combined effort."

Gorham started cheering in seventh grade. Her older sister, told her to "try out and get active."

"I was scared, but it was neat to be out there raising spirit," said Gorham.

Gorham accomplished certain goals in her six years of cheering.

She became co-captain in her freshman year, then captain in her sophomore year on JV, moving on to captain this year of Varsity.

"I was really happy. I like helping out, making sure everything is precise," said Gorham.

Last summer at cheerleading camp Gorham received the honor of "Most Outstanding Cheerleader."

"Since working with Teresa, I've come up with one of the more accurate descriptions of her — "Wonderful, Wonderful! She's aggressive, cooperative, hard-working, and most of all Teresa," said Jacquelene Fancher, varsity cheerleading sponsor.

Gorham looks forward to a future in programming computers or obtaining a position as an executive secretary.

Gorham offered some advice for other cheerleaders, "Work your hardest, respect what others think, have confidence, work towards a goal and be proud."

FIRST CLASS SENIOR

Duane Aurich
Douglas Baird
John Ball
Steve Bandel
Laron Barber

Susan Barendregt
Scott Barnes
Jeffrey Barriault
Margaret Barrow
Dawn Bartz

Erin Baruth
JoAnn Basabe
Donna Basilotto
Robert Batten
Celest Battle

Deborah Battle
Samuel Battle
David Baty
Taryn Beatty
Bonnie Beck

FIRST CLASS SENIOR

An Eye for the Future

By Pam Davis

"The 1983-84 seniors should try to reach their goals and continuously seek new ones," stated Laura Parrin, who lives by this philosophy.

Parrin graduated in January and plans a career in medicine as a physician or a surgeon.

Parrin took many honors classes. She worked for her grades and did not expect teachers to just hand them out to her. Parrin felt that the honors courses prepared her for college because of the discipline involved. "These classes made me think instead of just using a book to find the answers," said Parrin.

Parrin attended Countryside for three years and had a high opinion of the school. The school's facilities especially impressed Parrin.

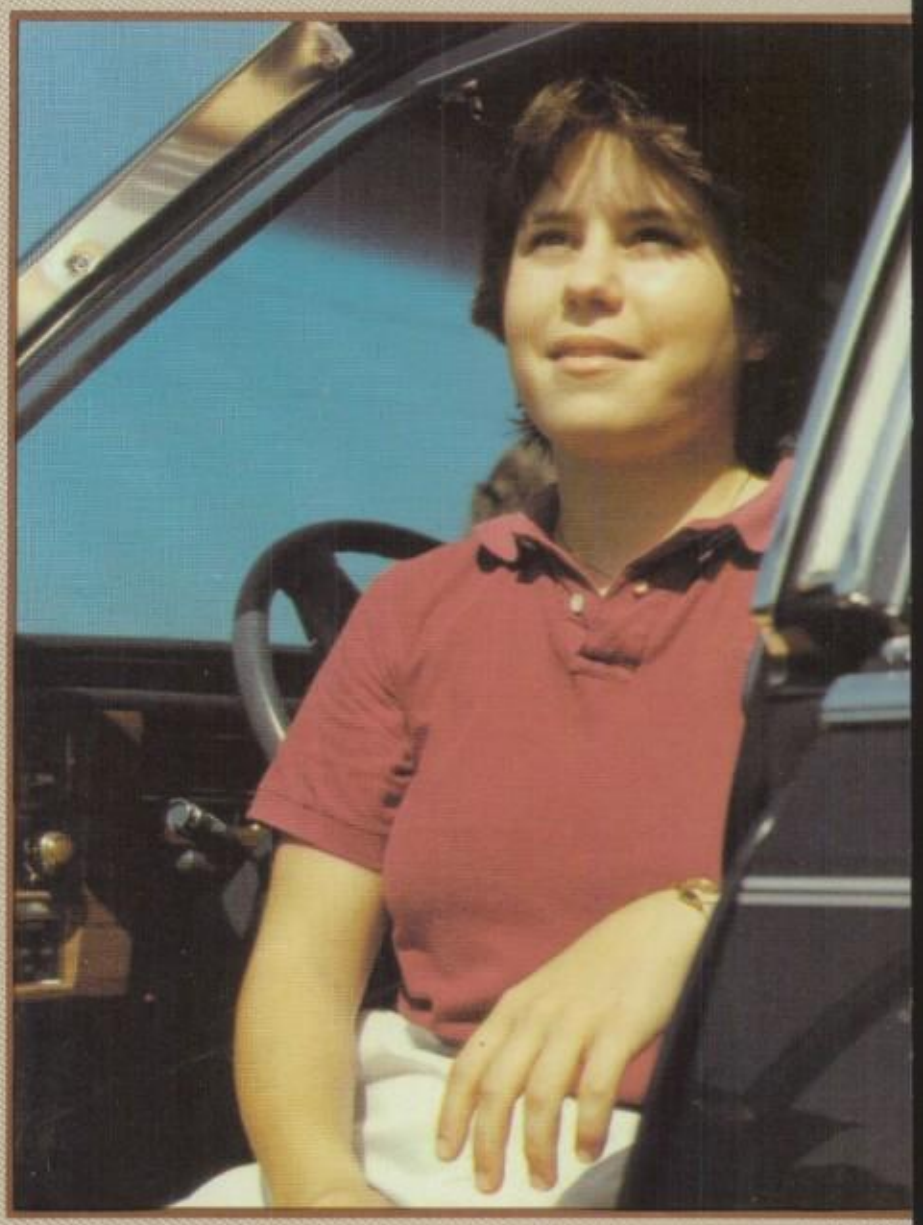
Parrin, a diabetic, thinks the lunch program should offer a more balanced diet and more variety. "I can't go in and just get anything to eat," Parrin stated.

Parrin's interests include racquetball, sailing, waterskiing, and also golf. While she maintained a 3.92 grade point average and ranked 10th in the senior class, Parrin still stayed involved in the newspaper staff.

"Laura Parrin is an energetic, enthusiastic newspaper student. She always managed to get all of her work done and still have time to help others," stated Mr. Rik McNeill, advisor of the newspaper staff.

Parrin also participated on the softball team as the pitcher, in the Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society, Medical Explorers, and National Honor Society.

Parrin accomplished many of her goals during high school and set new ones for the future.



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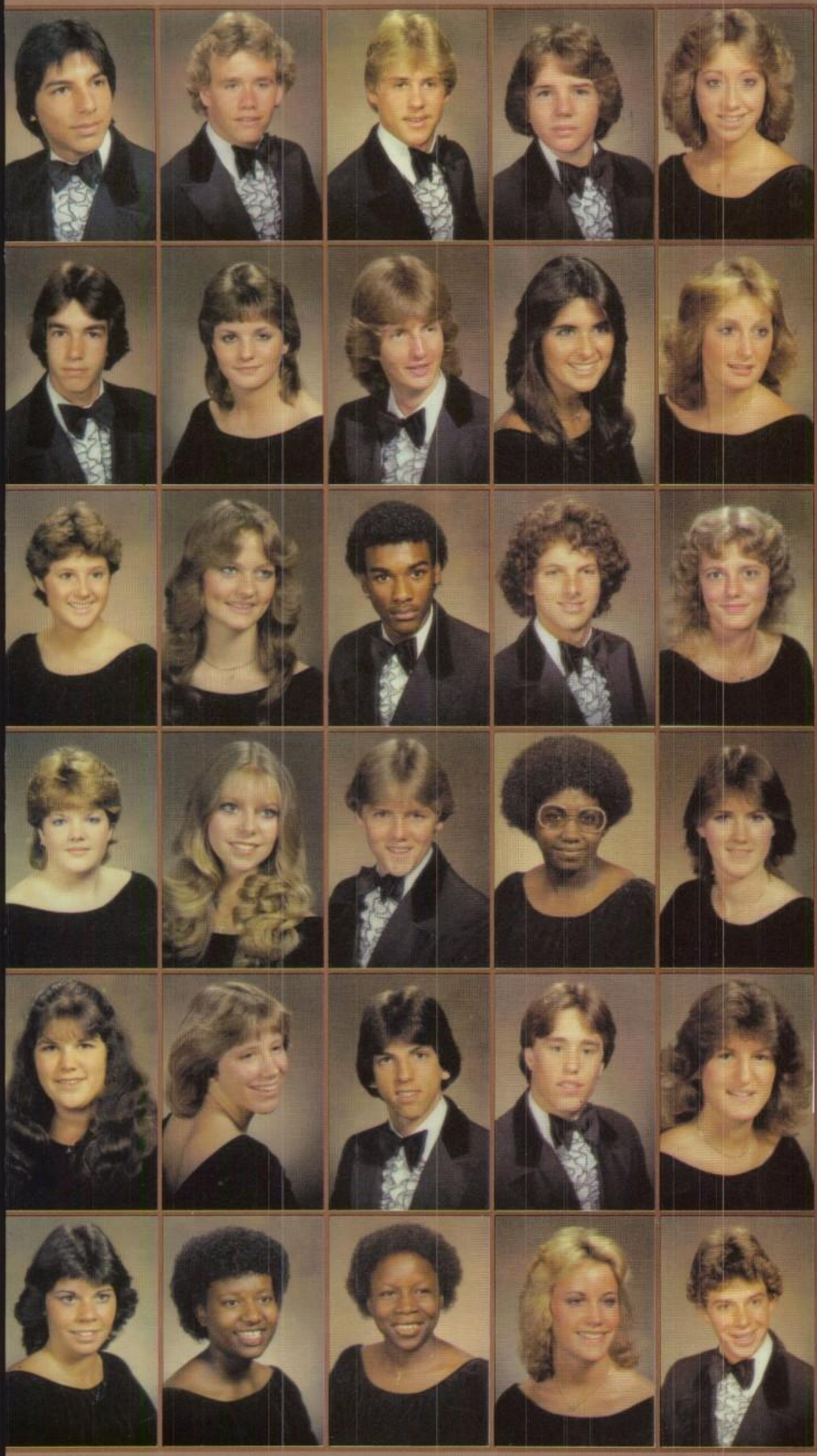
FUTURE THOUGHT

In a spare moment, Laura Parrin contemplates her plans for the future.



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Thomas Brennan
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John Bruce
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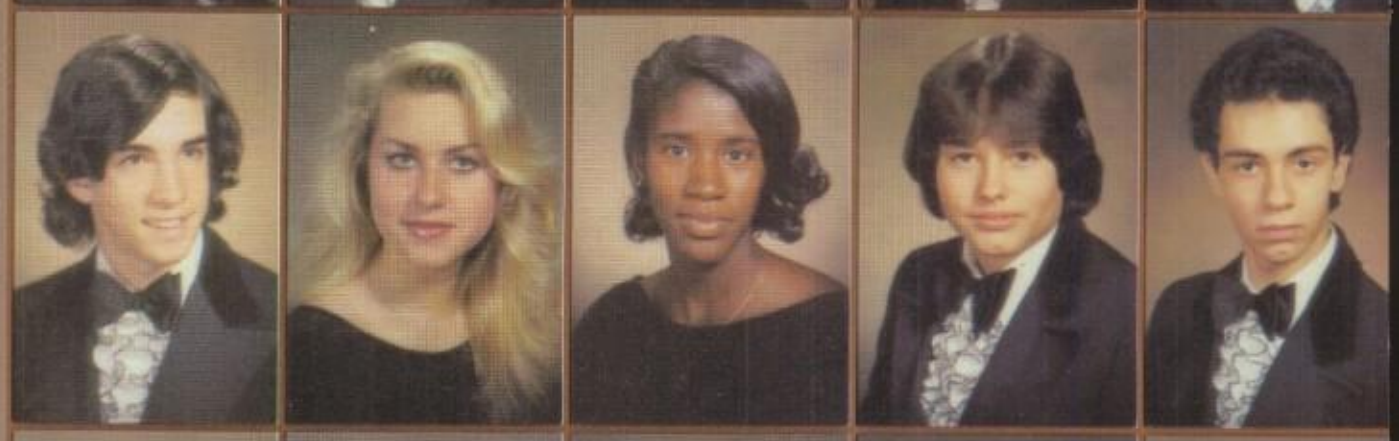

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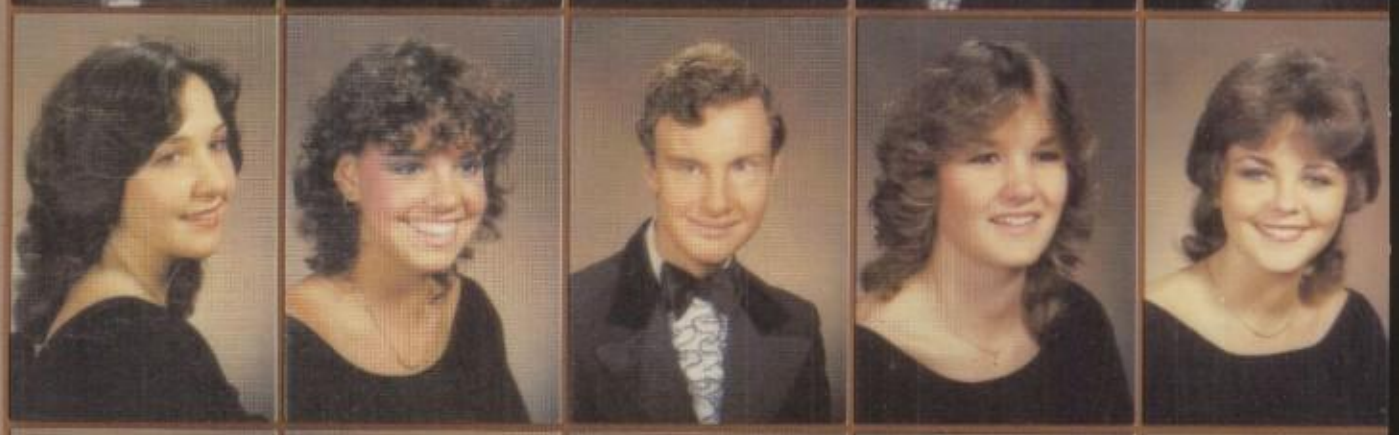

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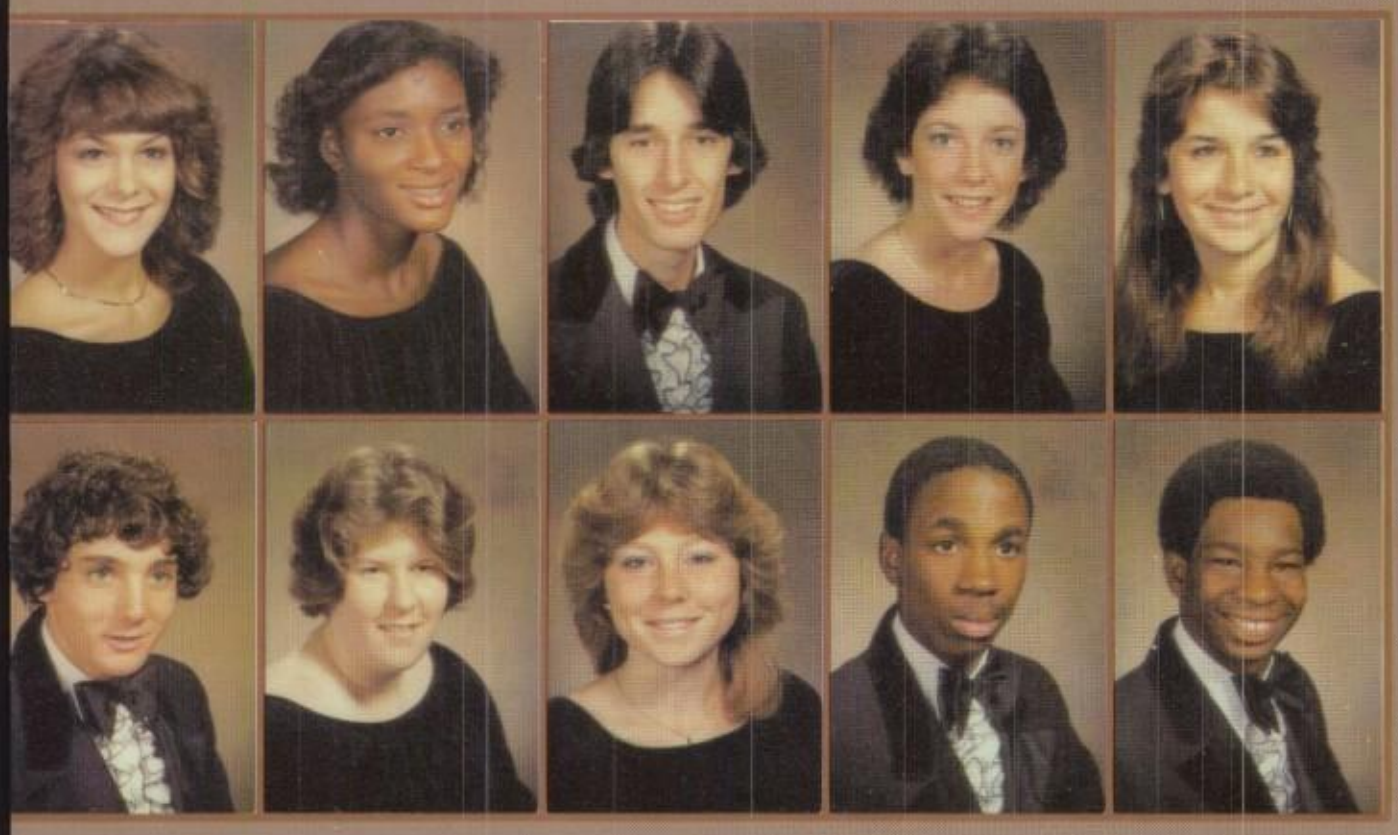

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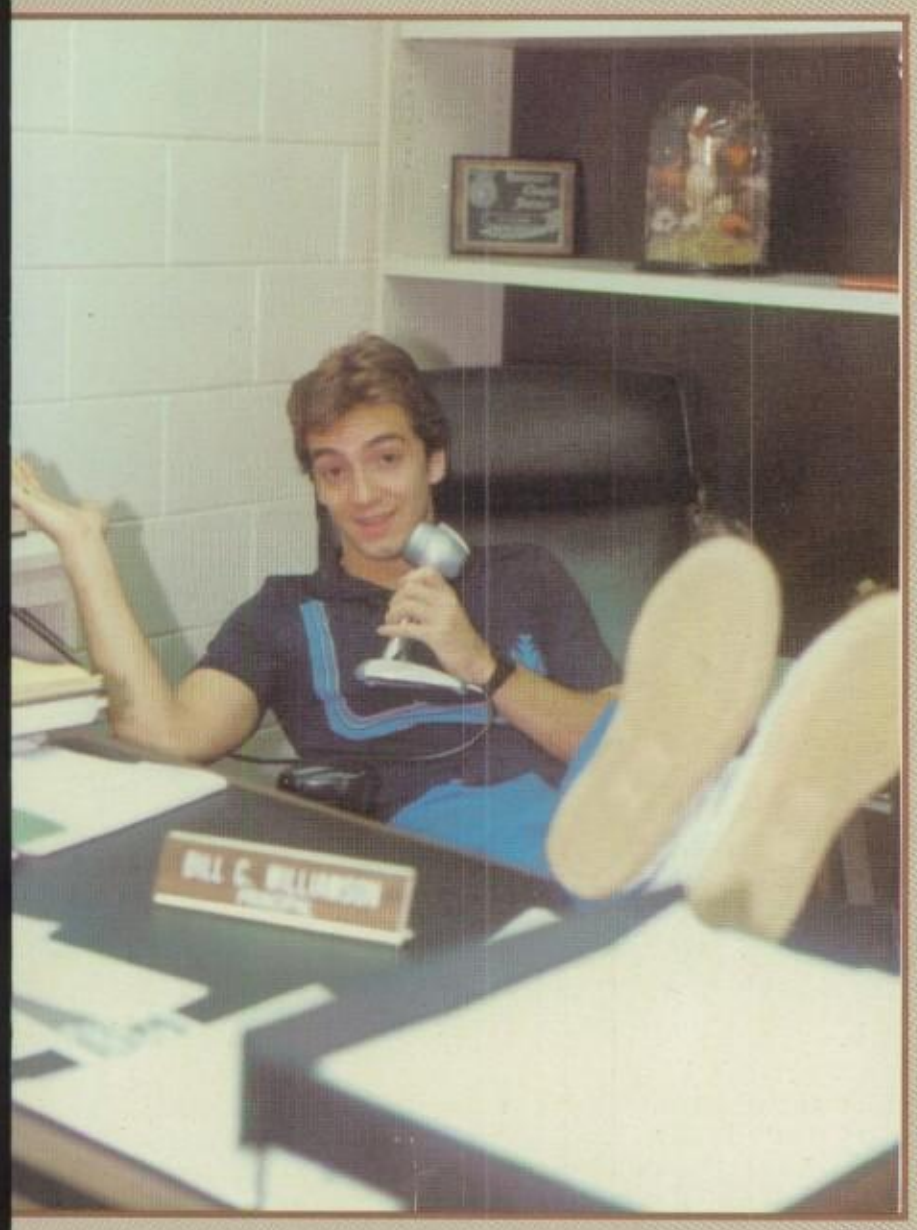

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CLOWNING AROUND

Dean DiRose often jokes in the halls of Countryside High School, and sometimes even in Mr. Williamson's office!

Dean Makes a Scene

By Lisa Sammetinger

Having freckles on your elbow does not exactly qualify you as a First Class Senior, however, if you ask 17-year old Dean DiRose what makes him outstanding, he will tell you very seriously about the freckles on his elbow.

"When we moved down here, I had to learn to make friends fast and I found I could make them laugh," DiRose stated of his sense of humor. He has always had idols like Steve Martin and Bill Murray.

DiRose, who has the distinction of being the only student in every dramatic production since Countryside opened, has had an interest in drama since about the fifth grade when he and a friend wrote and acted out a *Star Trek* episode. He realized then that it seemed easy and he had a sort of knack for acting.

"I don't think I'm as good as some of the other actors, but . . . I'm pretty versatile," DiRose said in all modesty.

DiRose considers himself a perfectionist on stage and says he hates looking back and thinking, "Oh, I could've done better." I've never been completely satisfied with anything I've done," DiRose said.

DiRose remains president of the Harlequin Players, a member of the Thespian Society, Marine Biology Club, the swim team, speech team, and the *Paw Print* newspaper staff.

"I'm very proud of the school and I'm glad I go here," DiRose said. The two things he will remember most about high school remain the times he made people laugh and his friends. "Two people who really helped me the most are Rusty Watts and Pat Koch," DiRose said seriously.

Future plans for Dean DiRose include studying law and becoming a successful attorney. But of course, DiRose said, "My ultimate fantasy has always been to win an Oscar."

Susan Cummings
Keith Curtis
Tracy Curtis
Chris Czop
Scott Dailey

Debbie Dalton
Jim Daly
Christine Damiano
Patricia Daniels
Licia Darres

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Ending in a Busy Way

By Jodi Hanley

"I like to stay busy," said Senior Brian King who kept the senoritis bug from biting him.

King had a hectic school year with four of his six classes as honors. "I'm going to take an economics class which uses the freshman text from Harvard," King said. King's grade point average of 3.9 proved his determination for keeping busy.

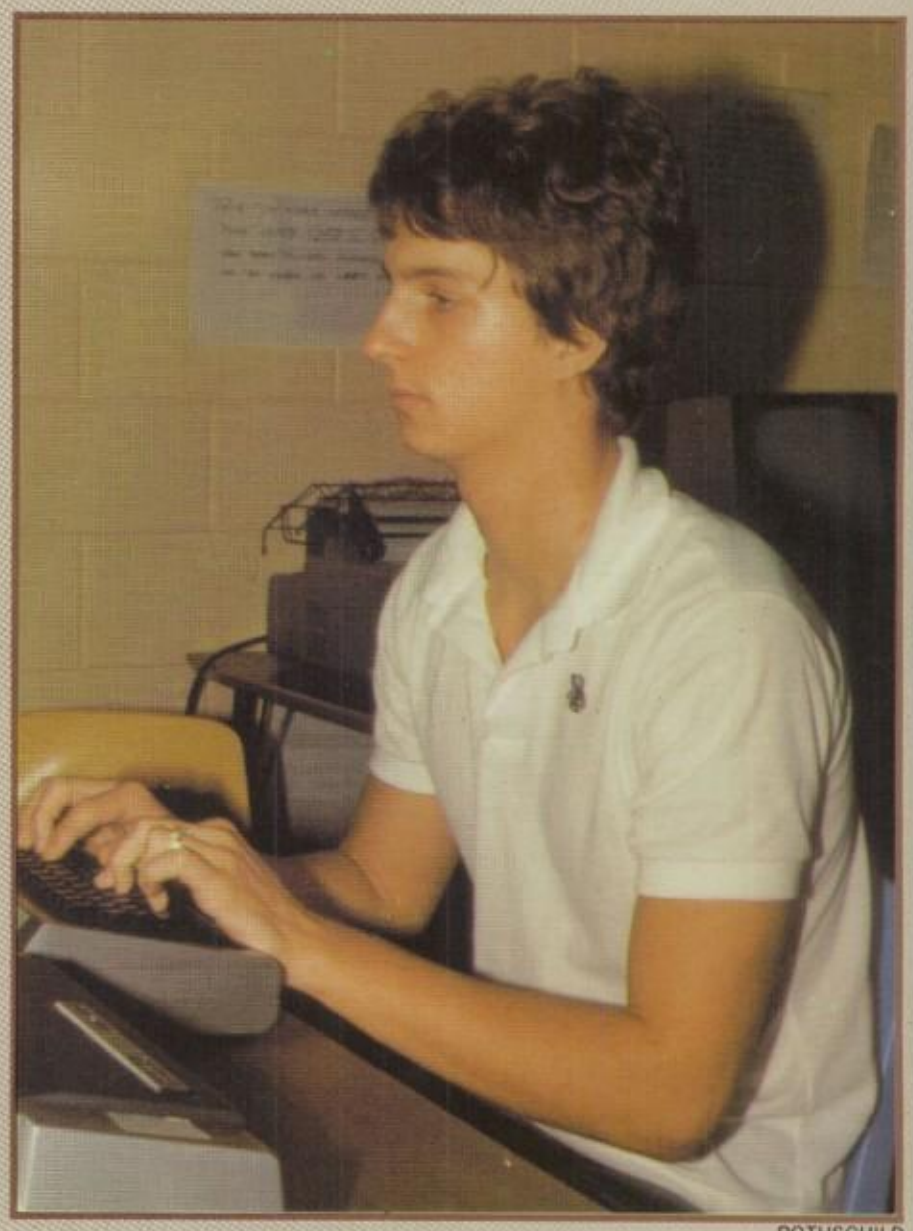
Unlike the theory of a popularity contest, King stated his ideas as to why teachers chose him as first class senior. "I think I was chosen as an outstanding senior because I do my homework, and I get along with my teachers." He added, "I think my extra-curricular activities helped too."

King played Junior Varsity Football in his freshman year. He also marched in the Golden Cougar Marching Band for three years.

"I don't let school take up 100 percent of my time," said King. King spends some of his spare time cooking at Sambo's. He enjoys listening to the 60's music and likes such groups as the Beatles, the Doors, and the Kinks. "Whenever I can, I try to spend time with my girlfriend, even it we sit and do homework together," he commented.

King's plans for the future include attending one of four colleges. He would like to attend the University of Virginia, or Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State School. "I want to go there because I want to major in nuclear engineering and because I am from Virginia," he stated. "Those schools are really tough to get into so I am applying at the University of Alabama and a Florida school too," he added.

Knowing King's goals for his future makes it easier to understand why he ended his high school years on a busy note.



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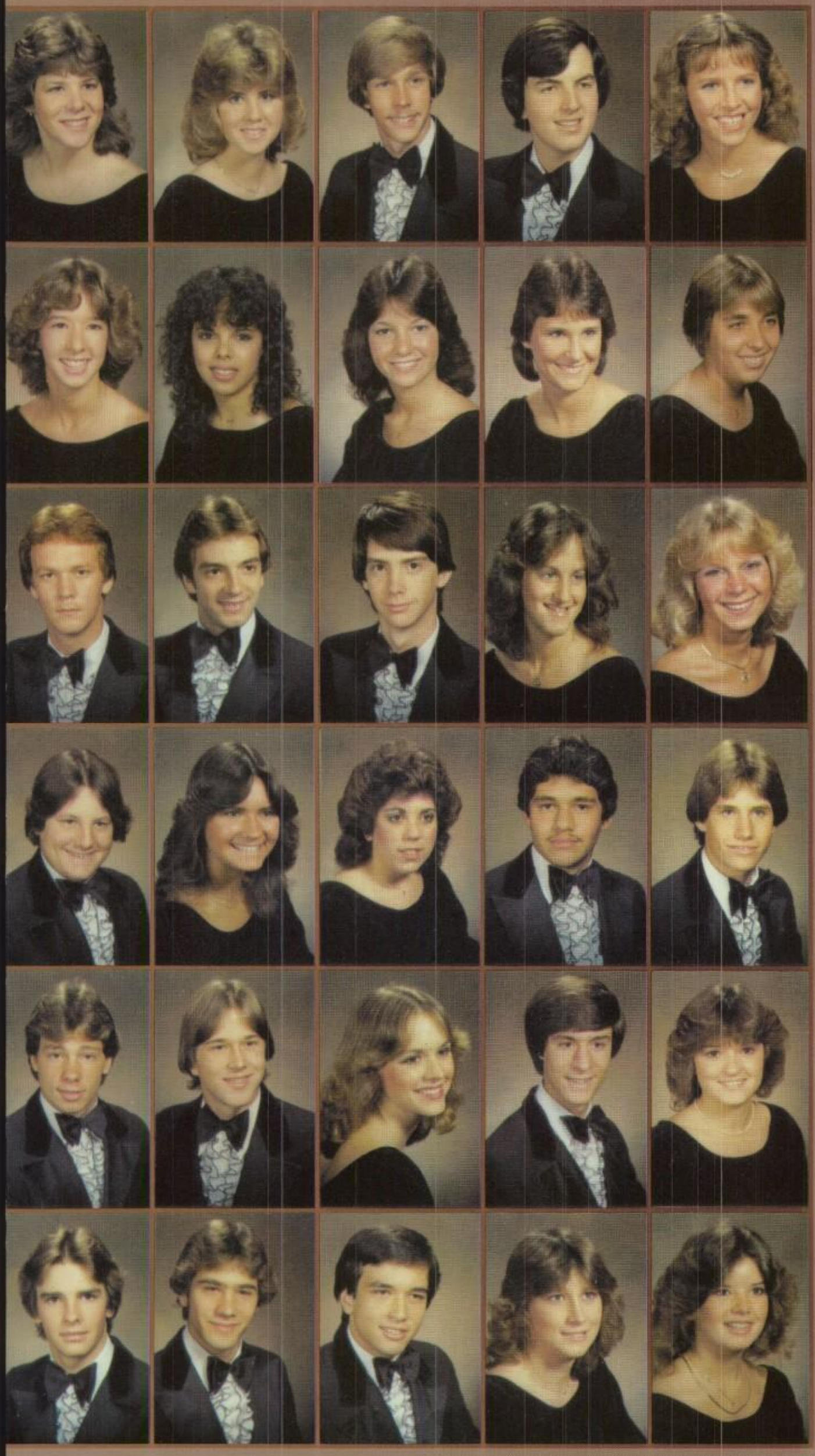
COMPUTER KID

During his Computer Math class Brian King works diligently on his progra



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Dean DiRose
Thomas Donaldson
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Donald Downs
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Barry Dunham

Michael Dutkiewicz
David Duval
Leslie Edwards
Alan Egan
Anita Ellison

Melvin Engelke
Steve Errico
Alfredo Estrada
Tracy Ewoldt
Lisa Fanovich

One Determined Challenge Seeker

By Marianne Morrow

"It was extremely challenging and I met many interesting people from all over," commented Senior Sharon Hyman after returning home from Phillip Exeter Academy.

Hyman spent six weeks of her last summer in New Hampshire at this prep school. During her stay, she enrolled in three very challenging classes, psychology, human physiology, and a literature course.

Hyman kept quite busy involving herself in the National Honor Society as the vice-president. She also participated actively in the Spanish National Honor Society, History Club, Journalism Club, and held the position of club editor for the yearbook staff in her junior year. Maintaining a 4.0 grade point average provided quite a challenge also.

Hyman managed to find time to do volunteer work at Mease Hospital. Whenever she found some free time in her occupied schedule she fit in reading, watching General Hospital, and listening to music.

"I'll listen to anything from new wave to symphony," stated Hyman.

Classes such as AP History, AP English, Math 5, and Physics II in her senior year kept Hyman quite busy.

"Sharon is dependable, smart, and effervescent: an unusual combination. I like her," said Mr. Ralph Cline, sponsor of the National Honor Society.

Sharon described her high school years as fun, challenging, experiencing, and she learned much from them. "But most of all you learn about yourself," added Hyman.

"Countryside provided me with a good education and I think I was lucky enough to be able to go here," said Hyman.

She thinks that most of the teachers got the most out of her that they could. She definitely worked to her fullest capabilities during high school.

Hyman awaits a very bright future.

"I plan to go to college and study to be a chemical engineer," concluded Hyman.

TIME-OUT

Taking a breather from her active schedule, Sharon Hyman finds her escape in the library.

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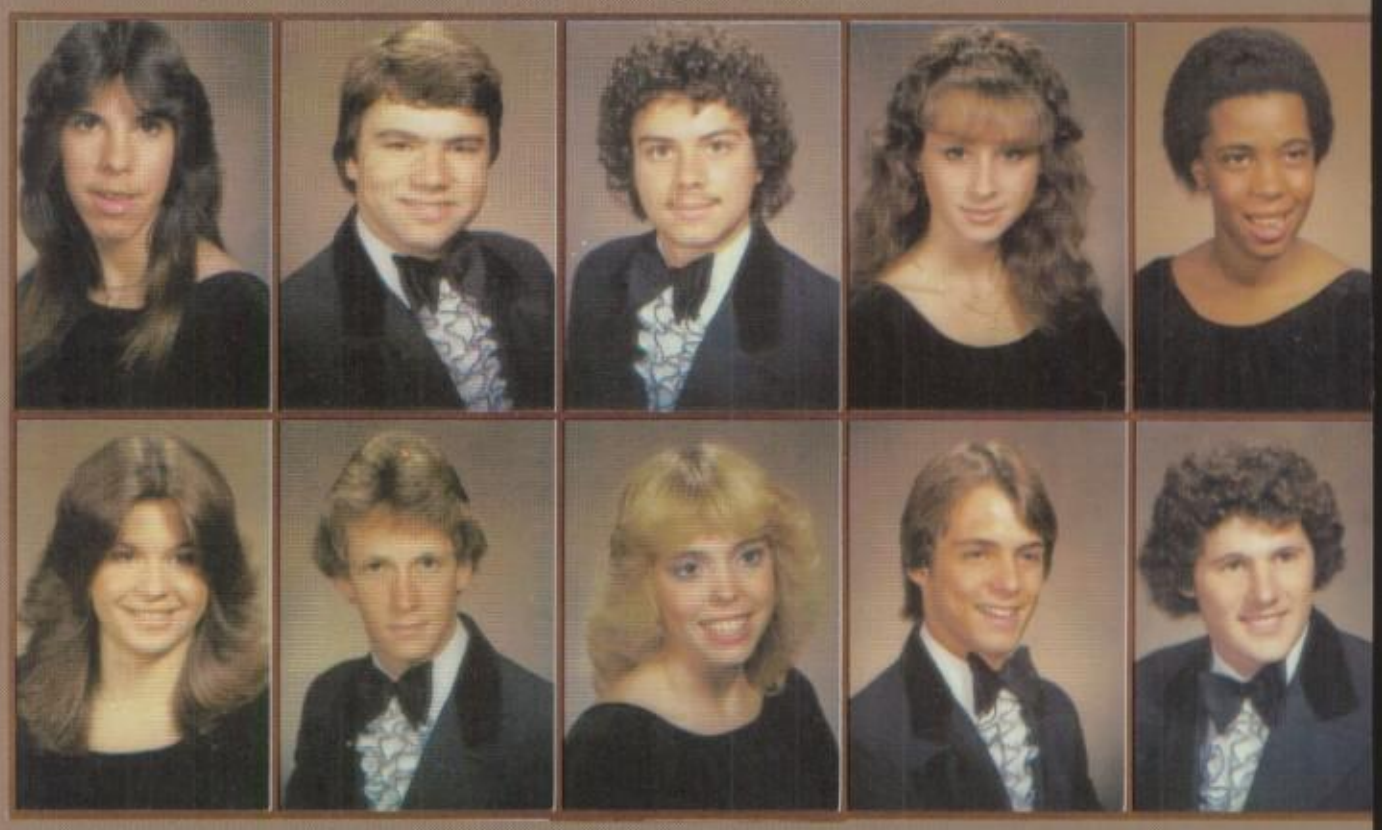

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Ronald Fort
Lynn Francisco

Michael Fromme
Debbie Gabbard
Steven Gable
Paul Gagne
Stephanie Galizia

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AP HAPPY

aine Paul happily loads film in her camera to take important yearbook ctures.

Active in Every Way

By Debbie Levee

After three years at Countryside High School, Elaine Paul can truly say that she participated in everything she could possibly find time for.

Paul, a New York native, moved to Clearwater in the summer of 1980. During her first year at Countryside, she got involved in track and soccer. "The only thing that kept me going through the entire year was thinking about the challenge of the games and also, I just wanted to satisfy myself," stated Paul.

She also actively participated in the Marine Biology Club throughout her years at Countryside. "I joined the club because I wanted to learn how to scuba dive," said Paul, "but can you believe I still don't know how!?"

She kept herself involved in other aspects of the club. She helped out tremendously with homecoming skits, clean-a-thons, and the planning of trips.

During her junior year, the National Honor Society (NHS) accepted her as a member. Even with classes like Physics and Math 5, she still managed to uphold a grade point average of 3.86. Her fellow NHS members elected her as their historian for the 1982-83 school year.

"I had to keep a scrapbook of what events took place during the year and take pictures at the events," said Paul.

At the beginning of her senior year, she joined the yearbook staff. After six weeks, she mastered the use of a 35mm camera and held the position of head photographer on the staff.

"As head photographer," started Paul, "my job included taking lots of pictures and also making sure that everyone knew what they were doing when they were taking pictures."

Paul still found time for socialization during her busy schedule. Senior Debbie Leapley, a close friend remarked, "Elaine is definitely a unique person, she doesn't ever let people influence what she does."

"She has set a lot of high goals for herself, but I've known Elaine for three years and she's really determined. I know she can do it," commented Leapley.

The Challenge

By Erin Baruth and Kymm Beck

To some students, school remains an everyday chore, but to Senior Beth Starr, it seems a challenge. "I never think of myself as a brain," stated Starr, adding, "To me school is a challenge."

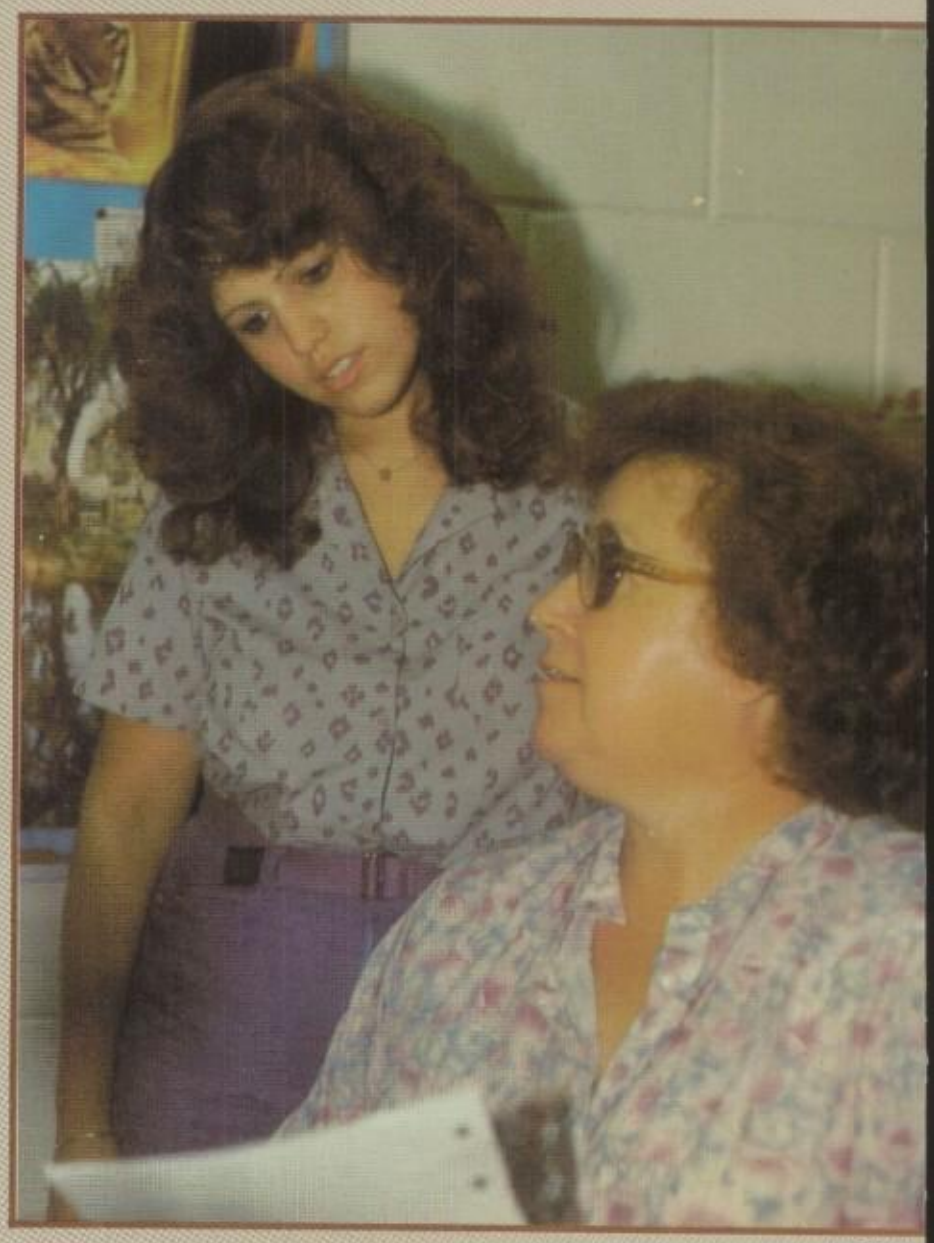
Starr liked to get involved in school activities. She belonged to the Math Club and National Honor Society, where she served as Parliamentarian during her senior year. Starr also remained involved in debate during her high school years. She attended student congresses every Saturday for the first half of her senior year. During these congresses, debate students from various area high schools gave speeches and passed bills and resolutions. "I like arguing and this is the only time I can do it without making people mad," said Starr about debating.

Outside of school, Starr stayed very involved in the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, an unaffiliated Jewish youth group. Starr acts as president of the local chapter of this organization. Also, she acts as vice president of the organization for Northern Florida. "I like getting involved with this youth group. We do a lot of community work," said Starr.

Last summer, Starr spent eight weeks at the International Leadership Training Conference. This workshop focuses on teaching the 180 attending students about politics. Congressmen and ambassadors lectured and taught the students the fundamentals of their jobs. About the workshop, Starr stated, "It was a blast! I met so many neat people."

In addition to all of these activities, Starr had a difficult senior schedule including AP History, Math 5, Debate 4, and Physics. Although these classes demanded time and effort, Starr managed to keep her grade point average of 3.9. For her academic and debate accomplishments, teachers voted Starr into *Who's Who Among High School Students*. Starr commented, "I was so excited and happy. I never thought they would choose me."

Starr's future plans include a college education. "I'd like very much to attend the University of Pennsylvania," stated Starr.



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HELPFUL HINTS

While preparing for a debate, Beth Starr receives advice on an upcoming speech from Mrs. Wilma Splawn.

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Teresa George
Sarah Gerhard

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Maxine Gilghrest
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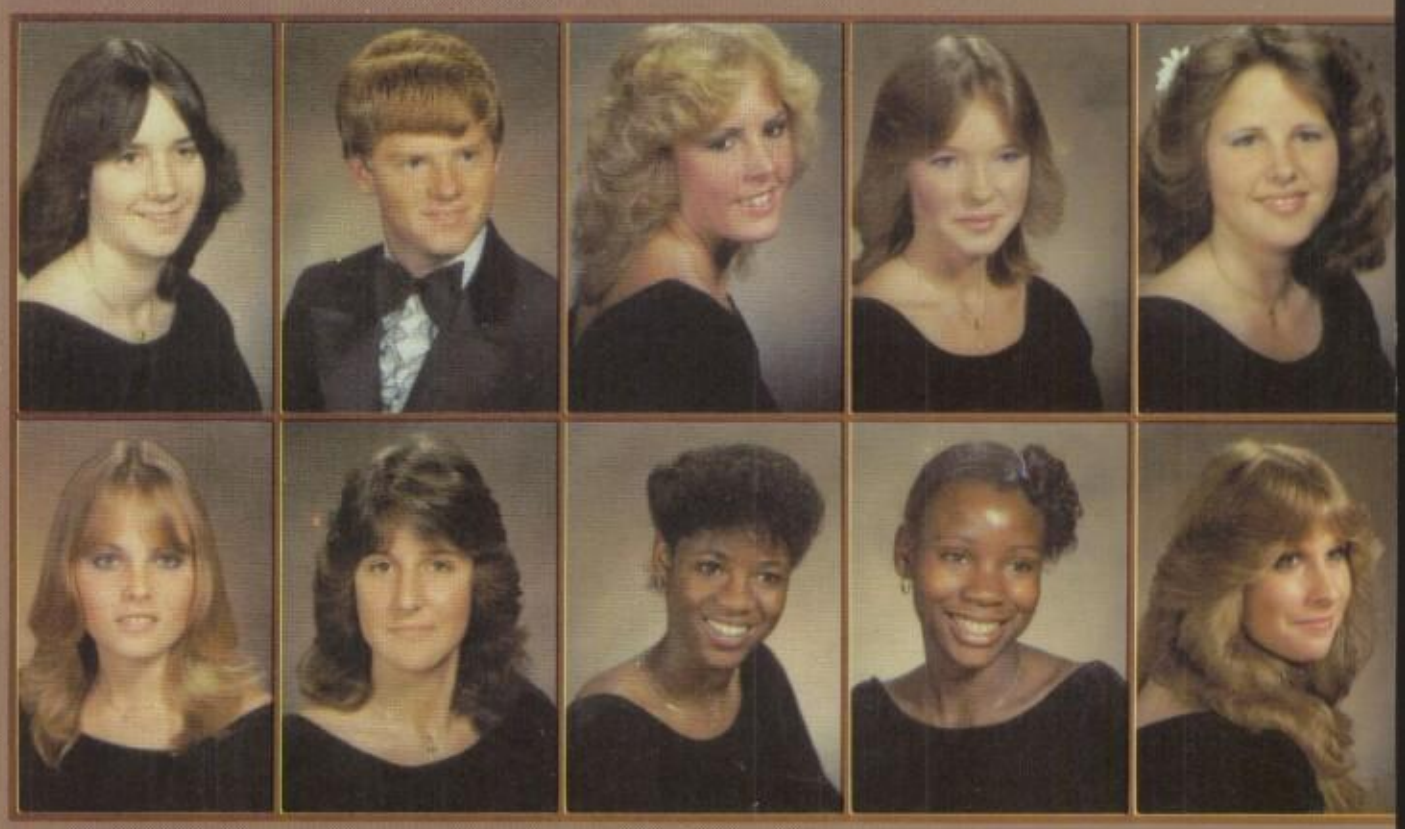

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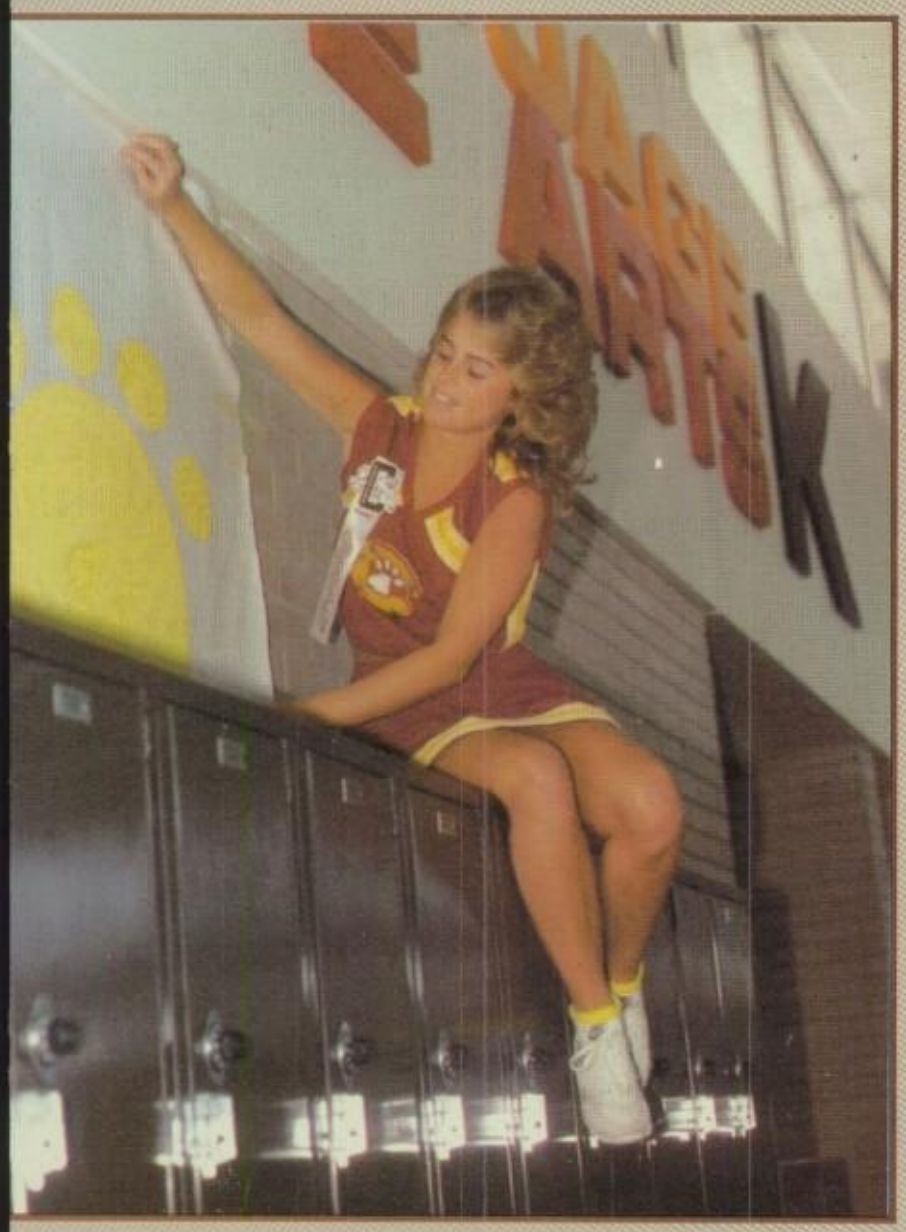

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SHOWING SPIRIT

By putting up a spirit banner, Debbie Leapley promotes school spirit.

Delightful and Determined

By Annette Salyers and Erin Baruth

Debbie Leapley earned her First Class Senior status by involving herself in much more than her schoolwork. Extra-curricular activities played an important part in Leapley's high school career.

Cheerleading remained Leapley's most time consuming activity. She cheered at Countryside for three years. This required a great deal of after school time. "I liked cheering for the fun of it. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it," stated Leapley.

Ms. Jacqueline Fancher, varsity cheerleading sponsor, stated, "Spirited, enthusiastic, and cooperative describe Debbie."

Leapley managed to find time to work on the *Paw Print*, Countryside's newspaper. Mr. Rik McNeill, advisor of the newspaper, said, "Debbie is one of the most pleasant, competent, and hard-working students with whom I've been associated." Leapley served as People/Club Editor.

"It's a good foundation for my college plans and my future career," Leapley stated about newspaper.

With all of Leapley's academic achievements, it came as no surprise to find her in the National Honor Society. Leapley maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout high school.

"Debbie is very dependable," said Senior Elaine Paul. "She works hard trying to help people and she works hard at her schoolwork. Both are important to her."

Leapley plans to take advantage of her good academic standings and go to college. "I would like to go to the University of Florida or Boston for college," stated Leapley.

Anthony Haberkorn
Michael Hall
Robert Hall
Angila Hamm
Kelan Hammond

Lynn Hansen
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Ann Harris
Rick Hart
Cliff Hartelson

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A Fish Out of Water

By Gina Carulli

Who says fish can't live out of water? Senior Trina Steele, a natural born aqua fanatic, indulges herself through her enjoyment of water activities and a pursuit of marine life study.

"Swimming has always been a part of my life," exclaimed Steele. "At least that is how it seems." Nothing could fall further from the truth since this senior has splashed around since 17 months of age and began to compete at age seven.

Steele now spends an estimated fifteen hours per week in the sport, not including swim meets, as captain for the girls team.

"My event is the 100 yard backstroke," said Steele. Self-confidence and striving to top what she has already accomplished, has helped Steele to hold school records in the girls' 100 yard backstroke, the 200 Medley Relay, and the 400 Free-Style Relay, as well as holding exceptional rankings in state competition.

In school, however, Steele must hang up her swim suit and concentrate on the academic aspects of high school. "I suppose my strongest area academically would have to be in the science department," stated Steele.

Steele had six years of science courses and reigns as vice-president of the Marine Biology Club. Overall, she maintained a grade point average of 3.0, and also excelled in Spanish as a Spanish National Honor Society member.

Future plans for Steele include attendance at a 4-year college. She hopes to receive a B.S. in Biology, preferably Marine.

Continual study into sea-life, as well as plans to stay near water (as a life guard and swim instructor), will keep Steele in her already aquatic world and will ensure an active future for her.

"The years I have spent here have been the building blocks of my future in education and social life," concluded Steele. "I feel like I'm off to a good start!"

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SHELL SHOCK

As a member of the Marine Biology Club, Trina Steele looks over a sh
away from its natural surroundings.

Sandy Harvey
Paul Hedrich
Melanie Hickman
Lorie Holliday
James Holzhauer

Tobin Hom
Paul Hood
Kelley Horne
Shelley Horne
Donald Hudson

Kecia Humphrey
Jeffrey Hutton
Sharon Hyman
John Inscor
Robert Iovino

Angela Jackson
Janet Jackson
Tammi Jackson
Howard Jacobs
Dominique Jean

Jill Jeffries
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Shawn Johnson
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Donna Jones

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Michael Kane

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Karin Keelan

Jeanne Keisling
Paul Kelley
Lisa Kelly
Daniel Kennedy
Teresa Kerbe

Pamela Ketchum
Monty Kicklighter
Robert Kierecki
Brian King
Robert King

Julie Kinsley
Michael Kiss
Judy Knetzer
Kevin Knight
Dawn Koch

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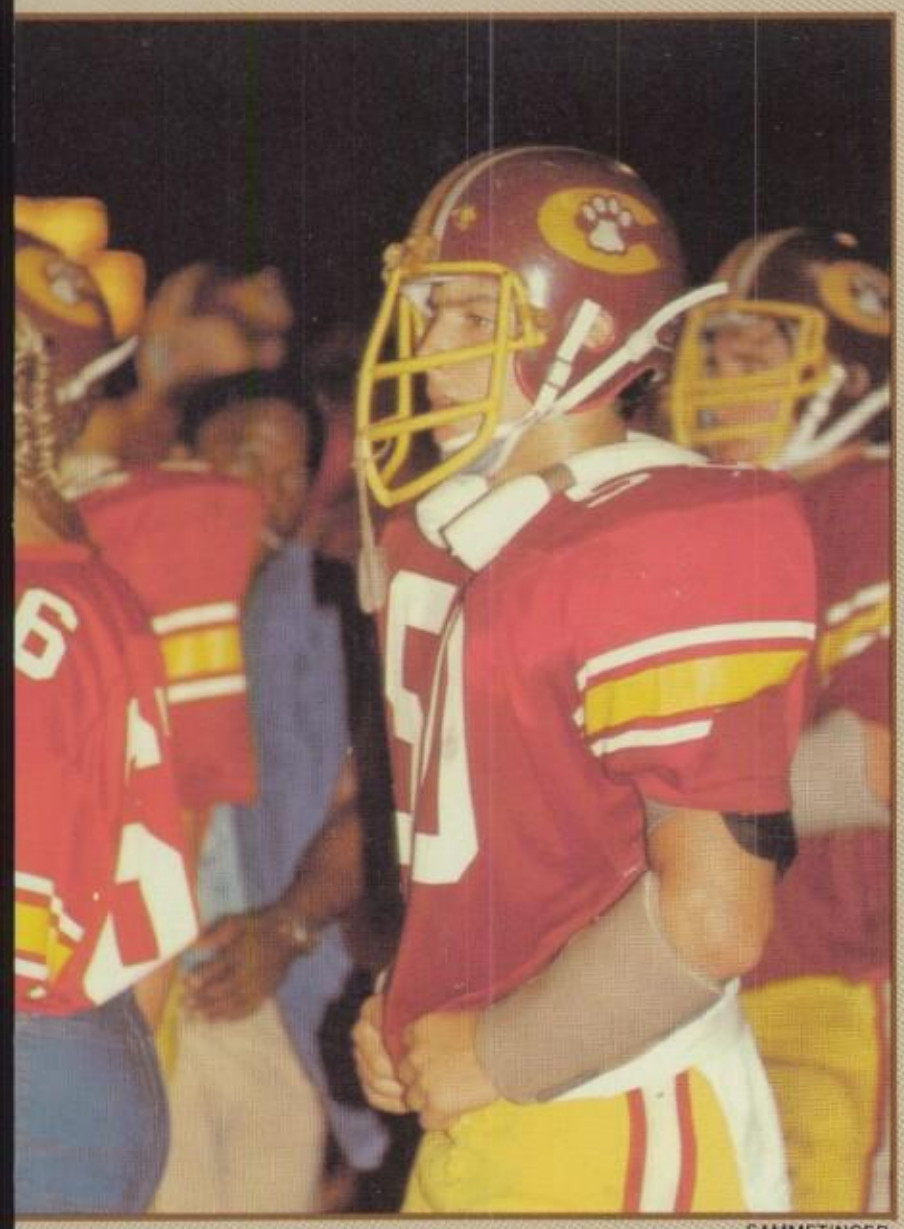

SAMMETINGER

TICIPATION

ting patiently to play, David Schnall concentrates on the game.

"The Center of the Class"

By Phil Celli

"I like to keep a low profile," said starting Varsity Football Center David Schnall.

Maybe Schnall liked to keep a low profile, but his outstanding achievements during his high school career did not.

Schnall quickly made his mark on the football fields during his sophomore year when he participated and started on the J.V. football team. The last game of the 1980 season against Dunedin brought Schnall up from the J.V. level to the hard hitting Varsity squad. "I didn't see any action, but I considered it an honor just knowing that if the coach needed me, I was there, "Schnall said.

Schnall went on to start at center during his junior and senior years for the Varsity Football Squad and became one of only six juniors awarded a Varsity letter during the 1981 season.

Schnall, a member of the Interact Club and Spanish Honor Society, maintained A's throughout his academic career as shown by his 3.3 grade point average.

Although both Economics and Debate make up Schnall's favorite subjects, Economics may hold a future for him. "I'm definitely going to college, probably the University of Florida. Economics will most likely be my major and from there I'd like to become a stock broker," Schnall said.

A big Los Angeles Dodger fan and Steve Garvey fan, Schnall said he'd like to be remembered as the kind of guy that did not take life seriously, but just one day at a time.

"If you don't run with the crowd, and be your own person, and don't let people pressure you, there's nothing but success ahead of you," Schnall said.

As teammate and friend, Ted Bellamy stated, "David Schnall is not only a first class athlete, and a first class student, but a first class person as well."

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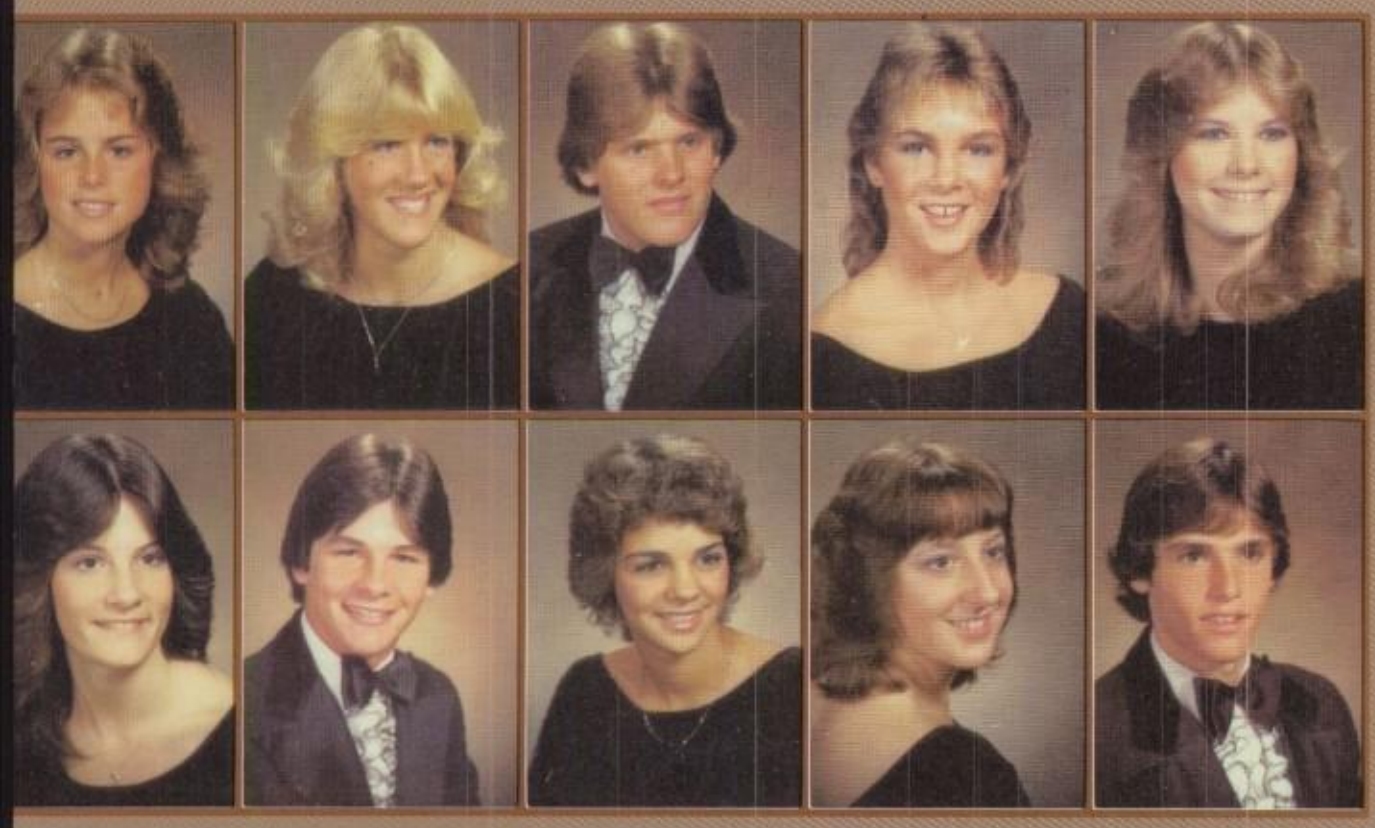

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Mary Kay Likly
Luana Lindsey
Lina Loaiza
Deneen Lombardo

David Lubitz
Lisa Lucas
Cheryl Lyle
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Adding Life to the School

By Debbie Levee

"It was a lot of fun working with girls my age," stated Kecia Humphrey, senior, about her involvement with the Varsity Cheerleading Squad. "It was also a fun way of keeping me involved with the school, and it kept me in shape," she added.

Humphrey, who cheered at Countryside for three years, enjoyed it immensely. "I liked cheering for my school," she said, "It made me feel important."

Jacqueline Fancher, the Varsity Cheerleading sponsor, spoke highly of Humphrey. "She is kind, generous, and fair," stated Fancher. "Her kindness and generosity was shown in her work with members of the squad and myself."

Humphrey's good personality showed in her cheering and in her daily activities. "She always got us in good moods," said Debbie Leapley, another Varsity Cheerleader.

Humphrey also spent her extra time getting more involved in her extra-curricular activities. Humphrey, who also had a 3.75 grade point average, belonged to the National Honor Society. With classes like Math 5, Physics 1, and French 5, Humphrey spent much of her spare time doing homework.

Humphrey also belonged to the French Club. "We did a lot of fun things, we went to Orlando for two days to participate in state contests." Humphrey received excellent rating on her poem that she had to recite from memory.

Humphrey's plans for the future still seem undecided. "I think I want to be a doctor though," she added.

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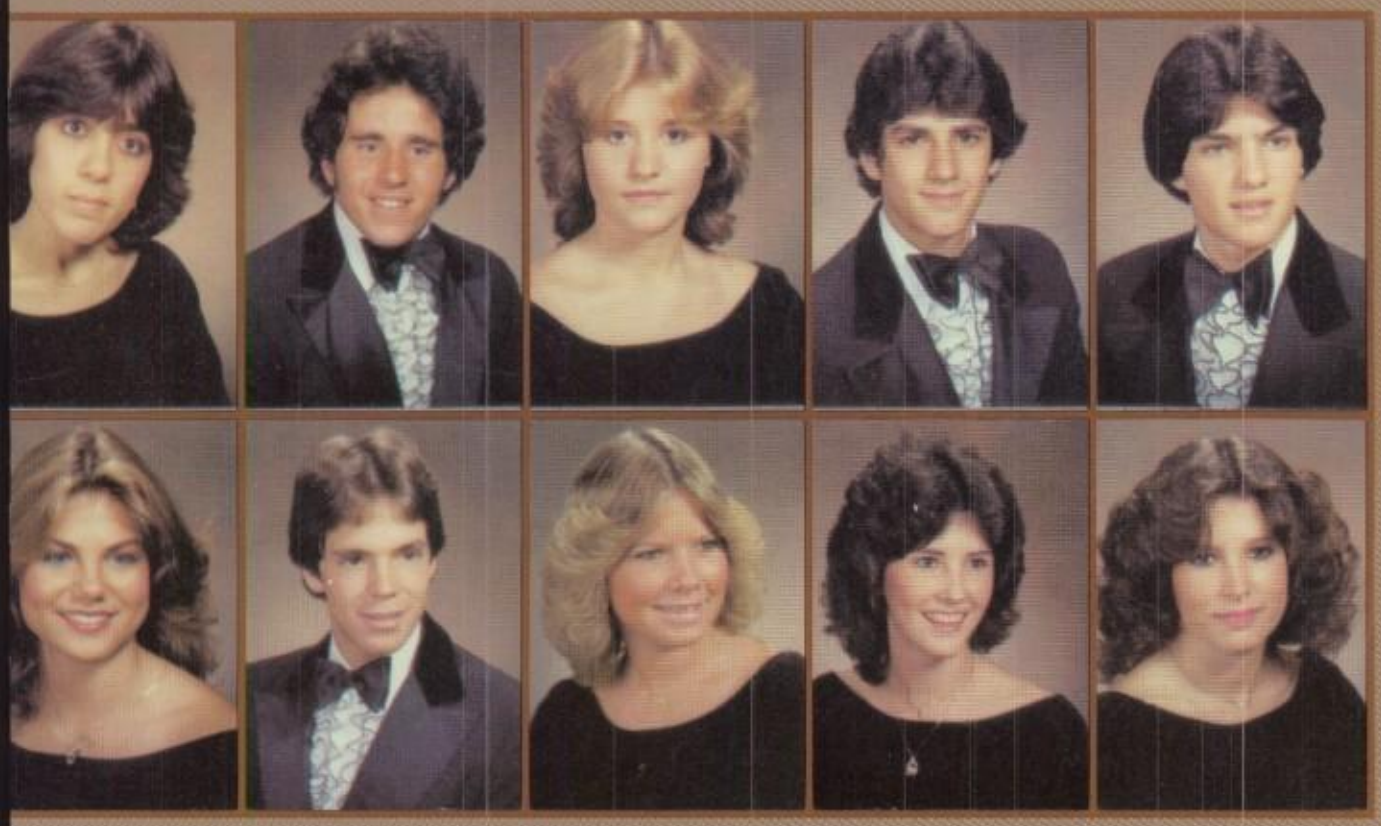
A STROKE OF SPIRIT

As a garnet and gold spirit-promoter, Kecia Humphrey prepares for Friday night's festivities with a victory banner.



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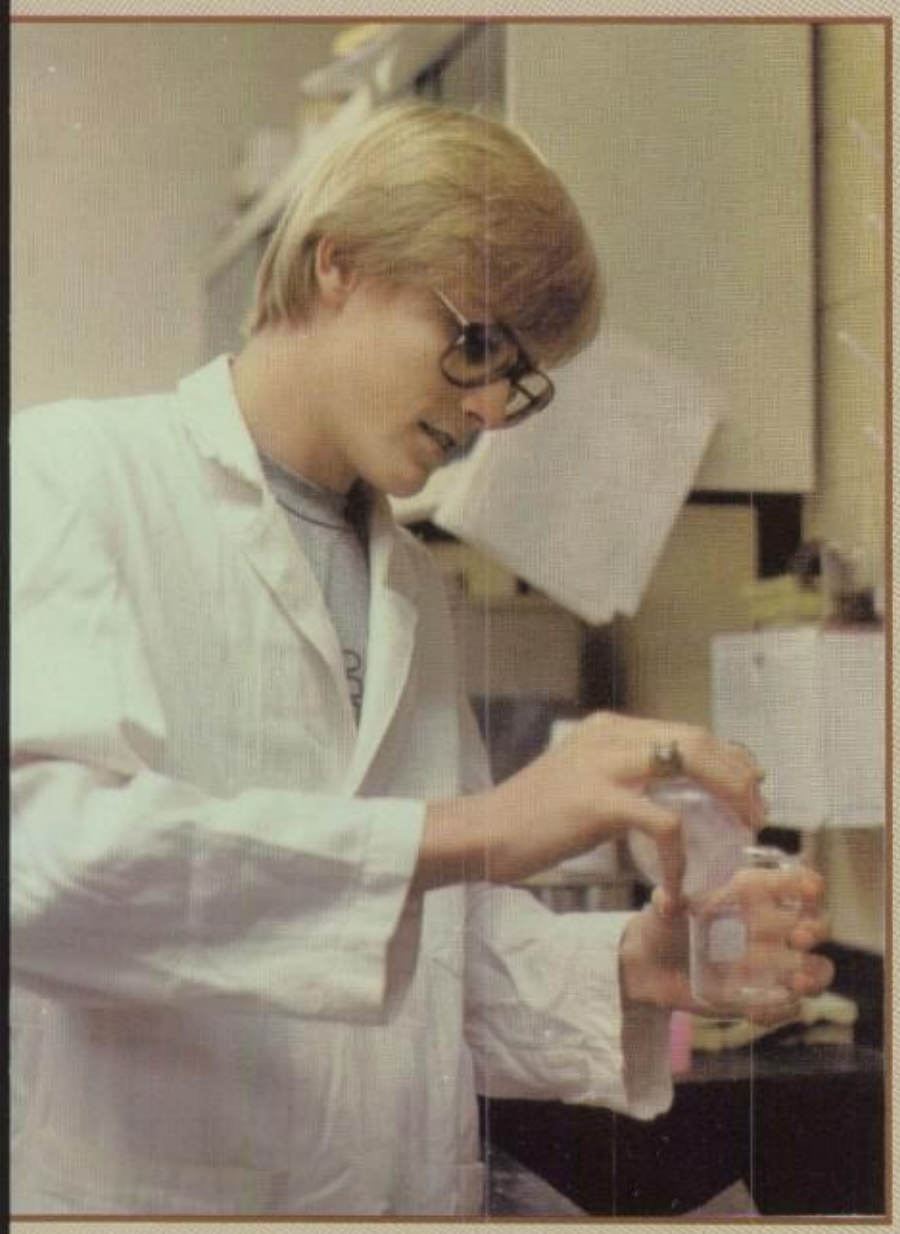

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MAD SCIENTIST AT WORK

Concentrating intensely, Dan Ruegg, president of the Science Club, creates his own chemistry.

The Competitor

By Robert Rothschild

When you think of Daniel Ruegg, the first description that comes to mind seems to be that of "an award winner."

Ruegg has placed in many competitions, including ninth and tenth grade mathematics awards, third place in Math Field Day, second place in Math Field Day chalk talks, first and third in two schoolwide national math exams, tied for first in the Physics award, German Culture Award (F.A.S.G.), and he participated on the school team that won first place by a great margin at the Pinellas County Science Competition.

Ruegg's grades also show his extraordinary scholastic ability. His 4.15 grade point average makes him second in the senior class. He also has earned eight six-week and four semester Dean's Lists while getting only two semester B's in his first three years at Countryside.

"Dan is a good questioner, which shows his energetic interest in his grades, and he is very intelligent," said Mr. Ralph Cline, English teacher and NHS advisor.

Along with Ruegg's scholastic achievements, his club and community involvement makes him even more outstanding. His many positions in clubs include president of the Science Club, secretary of the Math Club, vice-president of the History Club, and member of both the German Club and National Honor Society.

Math teacher and Math Club advisor Mrs. Constance Muldrow said, "Dan is fantastic and phenomenal. He has grown so much in terms of his personality, and also mentally and emotionally, and he always has a smile on his face," which shows why Ruegg has become so involved.

Although one would expect Ruegg to take full credit for his accomplishments, he modestly commented, "The excellent teachers and equipment at Countryside helped me win the competitions.

Jack McCaffery
Chris McClure
Patti McCracken
Mike McCray
Jim McDonald

Angela McLean
Molly Meade
John Mechas
Lisa Melchione
Beth Metzger

Gary Metzger
Michael Meyer
Allison Miller
Lisa Millisor
Cheryl Minchak

Gustavo Mir
Cynthia Mision
Harriet Mitchell
Chris Mitropoulos
John Mockabee

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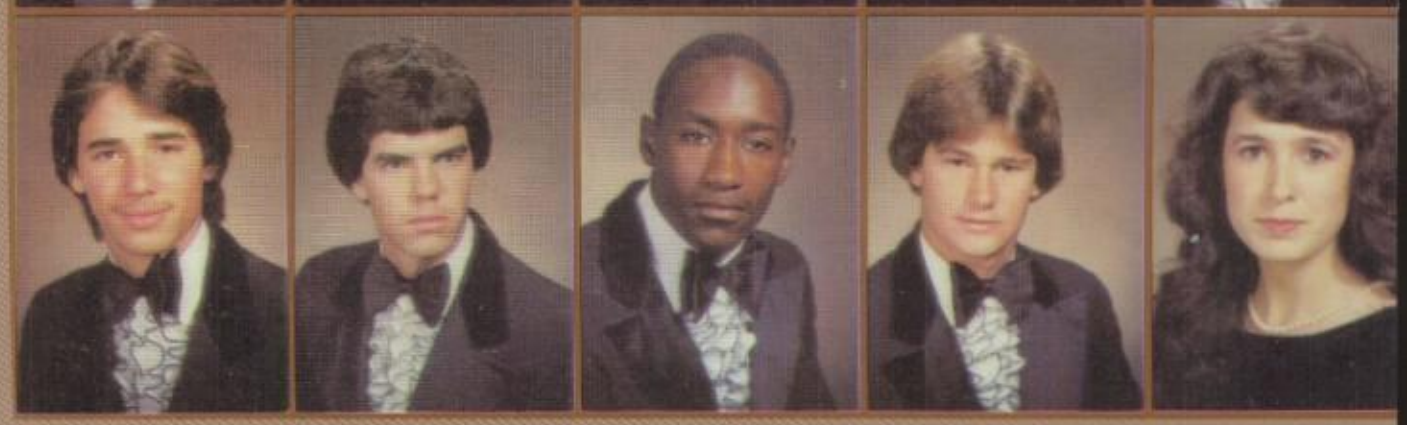

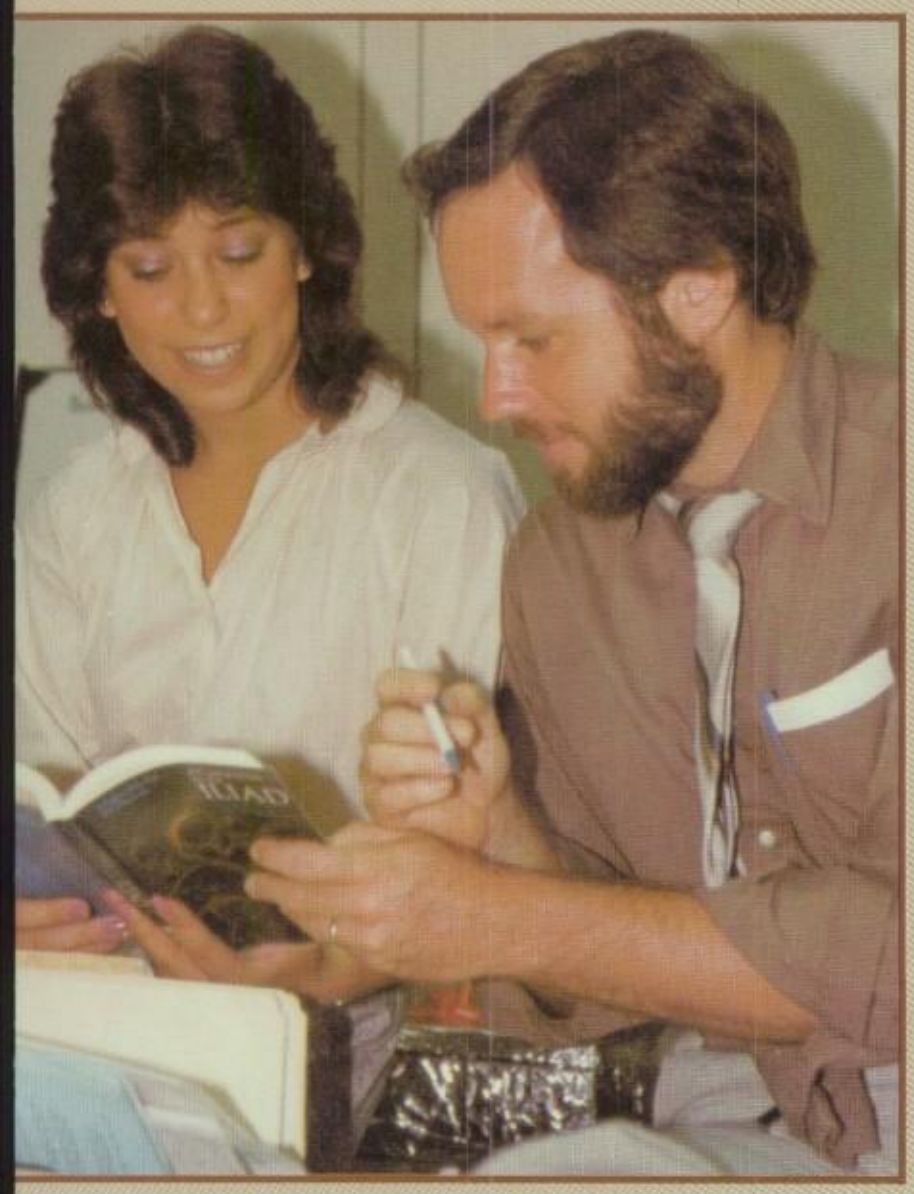

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RDS OF WISDOM

king a moment for further explanation, Karen Mole receives a better derstanding of *The Iliad* from AP English teacher Ralph Cline.

Transplant Adjusts Well

By Erin Baruth

"It took me a long time to get used to the change in lifestyles between New York and Florida, but now I'm very comfortable here," stated First Class Senior Karen Mole, about her move from New York to Florida three years ago. Mole moved to Florida from West Babylon, New York, during her freshman year.

Soon after her move, Mole involved herself in many activities here at Countryside, including the Math Club and the National Honor Society (NHS).

Ralph Cline, sponsor of NHS, stated, "Karen is very intelligent, has a healthy sense of humor, and is kind and considerate."

Mole always took advanced classes during high school. Her tough schedule included Math V, Physics II, AP English, and AP History. Although these classes required much time and effort, Mole managed to keep her grade point average of 3.8.

Last summer, Mole represented Countryside at Girls' State. "I met a lot of new people. It was a really great experience," said Mole, about her week at Girls' State.

Outside of school, Mole represents Robinson's as a member of their teen board. The members of the teen board participate in fashion shows, charity benefits, and various fund raisers. About the teen board, Mole stated, "I like wearing and modeling all different types of clothes."

Mole's future plans definitely include colllege. "I'd like to attend the University of Central Florida and major in math," said Mole.

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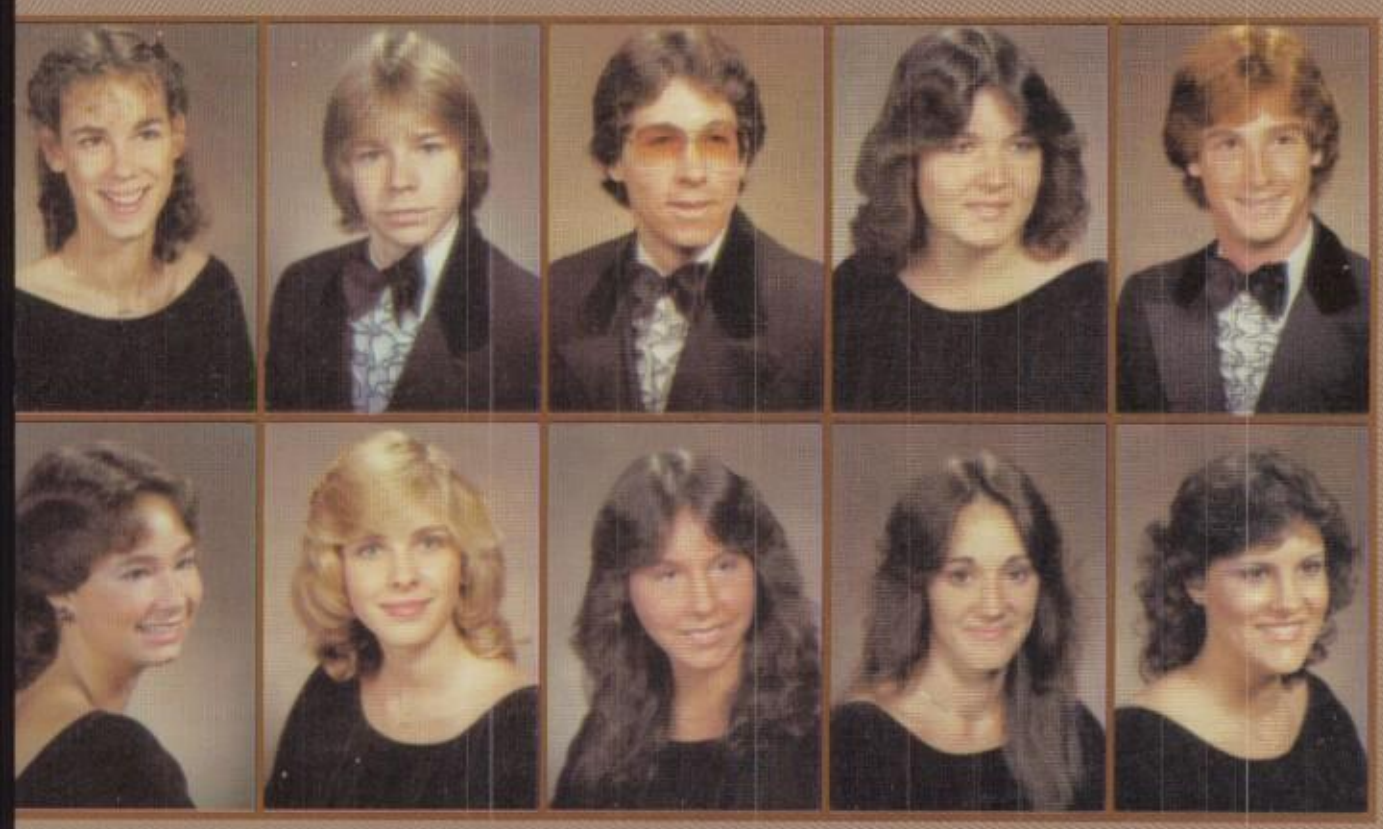

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Christine Ockunzzi
Daniel O'Neill

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Doug Palmer
Charles Pals
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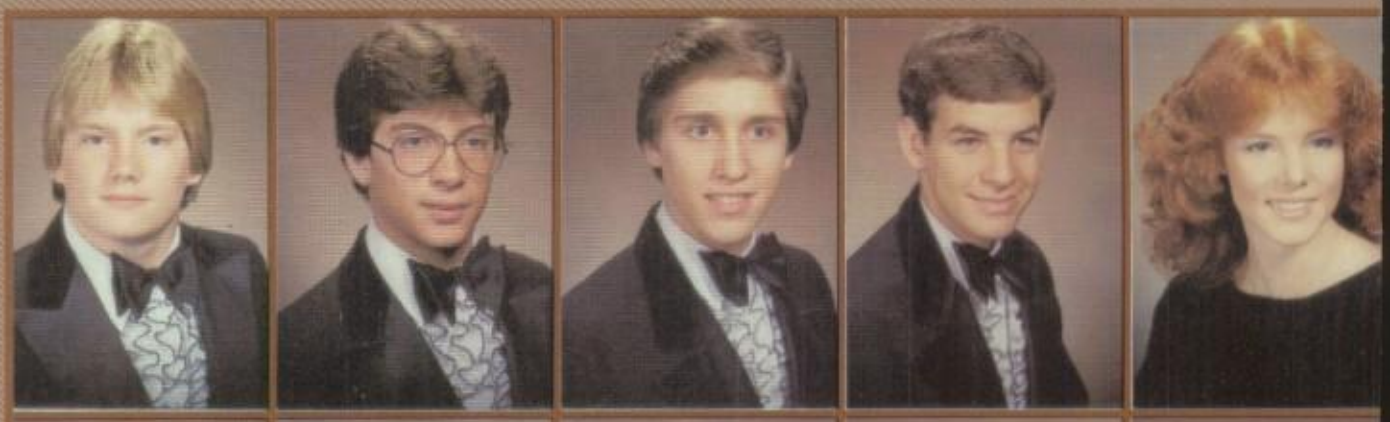
Janine Parker



Scott Parker
Laura Parrin
Anastasia Paskalidis
Linda Pasquale
David Patterson

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Adding an Extra Touch

By Holly Hamblin

When Senior Jeff Drucker began high school, he took much more into consideration than just completing his schooling career.

As a sophomore, he joined the History Club and during his senior year he participated in the Marine Biology Club and the Humanities Club. He enjoyed these clubs for many reasons. Drucker says, "I like to meet new people," and involvement in clubs helped him to do it.

Drucker showed his school spirit by acting as a cheerleader during the 1981 and 1982 Powderpuff football games, and playing on the Varsity Baseball Team.

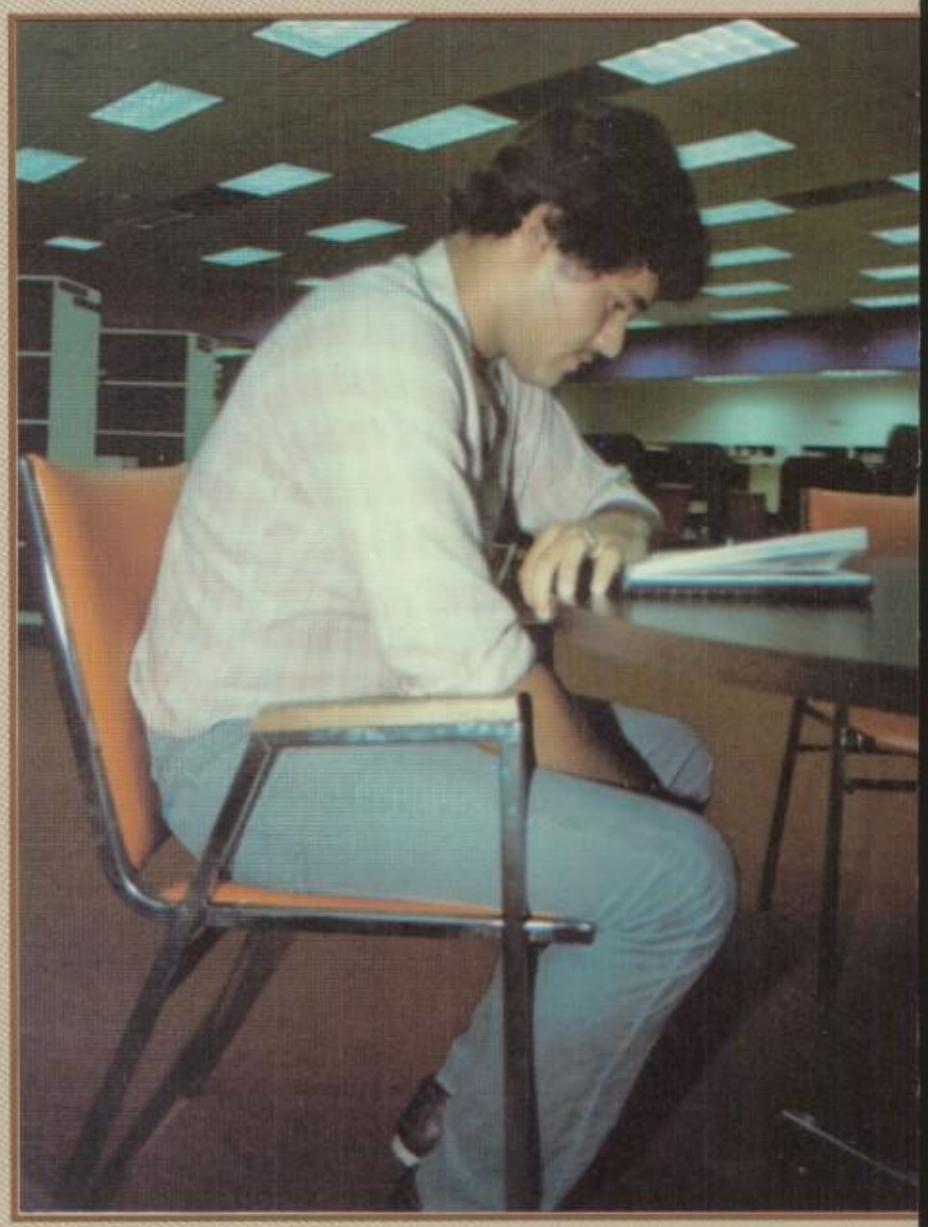
"I like to make people laugh and I like to join my friends and do crazy things," he said.

As impulsive as Jeff seems about other aspects of school life, he viewed his schoolwork quite seriously taking such classes as Economics and Humanities during his senior year, as well as working as an office assistant. "It's something I have to do."

In his spare time, Jeff enjoyed swimming, which remained one of his favorite hobbies. He also enjoyed the company of his friends.

"They're there when I need them and they're fun to be around."

Jeff's plans for after high school included possibly attending USF to study Business or Criminology, and to remain successful in either one.



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READING BETWEEN THE LINES

Academic studies lie beneath Jeff Drucker's exterior of school spirit and club involvement.

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FASHION FLAIR

Arranging new clothing is one of the many duties Marci Levine performs in her job at Susie's Casuals.

At the Top of the List

By Valerie Hersch

A long list of Levines appears in the 1982-83 edition of *Who's Who in America*, and it includes such prestigious, if not famous personalities as newscaster Irving R. Levine, journalist Martin Levine, Judge Howard Levine, and magazine editor Suzanne Levine.

The current edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students* lists a Levine — Marci Levine. In order to attain this honor, students must have recommendation and complete an application for reviewing. Levine's numerous accomplishments and involvements surely aided her in achieving this honor.

As a junior, she served as Entertainment Editor of the award winning school newspaper, **The Paw Print.** Commented the newspaper staff advisor, Mr. Rik McNeill, "She's an outstanding person: creative, hard-working, and an efficient page editor." Levine also developed and wrote "Previews," a regular column in the newspaper. "She made it a feature the students looked for in the paper," Mr. McNeill said.

In addition to her responsibilities toward the newspaper, Levine maintained a 3.97 grade point average with a schedule including honors classes. Because of this, both the Spanish National Honor Society and the National Honor Society include Levine among their ranks.

When not participating in school activities, Levine works at Susie's Casuals in Countryside Mall where she gains experience in the field of fashion, an area out of which she plans to build a career. Particularly, Levine hopes to become a buyer.

After graduation, Levine hopes to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and from there, embark on her career in fashion merchandising. In this position, Marci hopes to gain prominence. Perhaps in a future edition of *Who's Who in America*, a new Levine will appear — Marci Levine.

FIRST CLASS SENIOR

Elaine Paul
Brent Pearson
Laureen Pellegrino
Pamela Perkins
Leslie Perron

Kris Persinger
Dawn Peters
David Petrikin
Julie Phillips
David Portman

Getting Involved With Erin Baruth

By Devon Pearson

Involvement remains a key ingredient in Erin Baruth's chemistry. Baruth kept so busy that it seemed impossible to fit her schedule into a mere 24 hour day, however, if the activity remained worthwhile, Baruth made time for it whenever she could.

"I was so involved it made school fun," stated Baruth. "School was always my number one priority."

This reflected on her grades. With a 4.0 grade point average, she ranked 12th in the senior class. It came as no surprise to find her in the National Honor Society. Baruth, who held the title of president of NHS, also took part in three honors courses, AP English, AP History and Physics 1.

"I would like my daughter to grow up to be just like Erin," said Mr. Cline, sponsor of NHS.

Journalism remained an important subject throughout her high school years. She participated on the *Paw Print* staff for three years and *The Pride* staff for one.

"I love school and getting involved," commented Baruth. "I like to have school spirit."

For some students, holding a job and trying to make good grades can cause problems, but not for Baruth. She managed to work at McDonald's and keep her good grades.

After graduation, Baruth would like to attend the University of Virginia and study law. "I love the Washington, D.C. area and the University of Virginia is a good school," said Baruth.

"I'd like to be a very successful lawyer and be very happy in what I do," stated Baruth.

High school remains missed after graduation, and although few students admit it, Baruth did by saying, "I loved high school."

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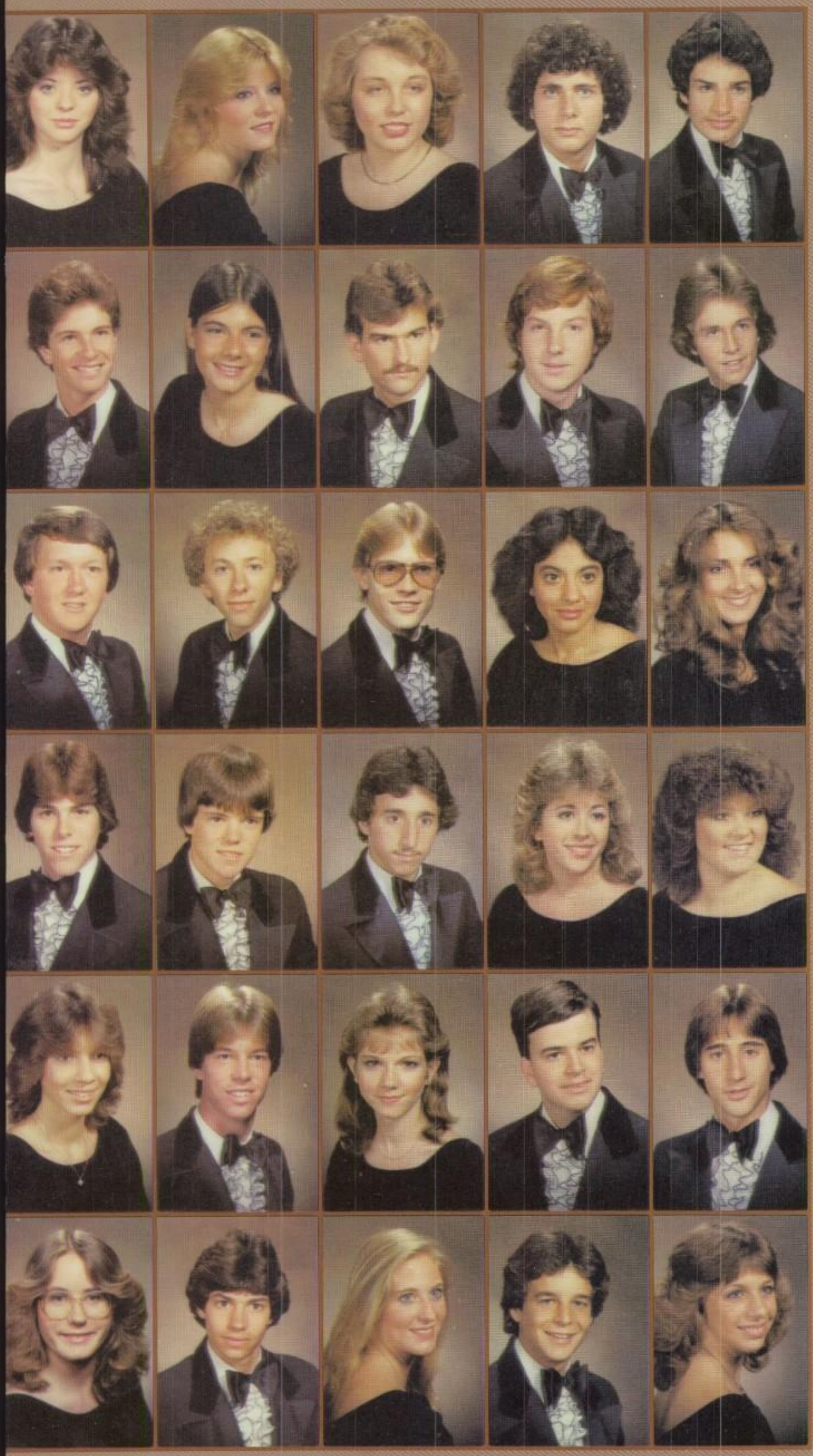
COPY CRAZY

Marking copy for the **Pride** yearbook staff, Erin Baruth takes an active part in journalism.

FIRST CLASS SENIOR

Kathryn Potter
Julian Price III
Lisa Proch
Pam Pruessing
Melina Raby

Shirlene Raines
Linda Ralston
Eric Ramquist
Lisa Rath
William Ray



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Thomas Rizzo

Mark Roberts
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Orville Robinson
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Mark Rosenquist

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Daniel Ruegg
Lisa Ruiz
Christine Rundle

Michael Ryan
Thomas Ryan
Thomas Salerno
Annette Salyers
Michelle Samnik

Lisa Samodolski
Kyle Sanders
Jennifer Sandifer
Mark Sandvil
Jason Scafuri

Tanya Scarbro
Scott Scerbo
Laura Schaefer
Mark Schane
Terri Schirtz

A Born Leader

By Tom Ballas

Two qualities one notices first when one meets Ted Bellamy include his adventurous way of life and his leadership skills.

Bellamy, a devoted student, enjoys a challenge. In the summer of '82, Bellamy went on an exhibition to North Carolina called Outward Bound. Along with a group of other people, Bellamy spent a month mountain rock climbing, white water canoeing, and hiking without seeing a nearby town or any other part of civilization. This showed Bellamy a lot about himself and fellow human beings. "I learned a lot about leadership and that you can do a lot more than you think you can do," explained Bellamy.

After returning from his summer excursion Bellamy readied himself for his senior year. As a member of the football team, Bellamy practiced in August for the season. He held a tight end position.

"He's a strong, likeable kid who's a good football player and has a good team attitude," said Coach Millisor.

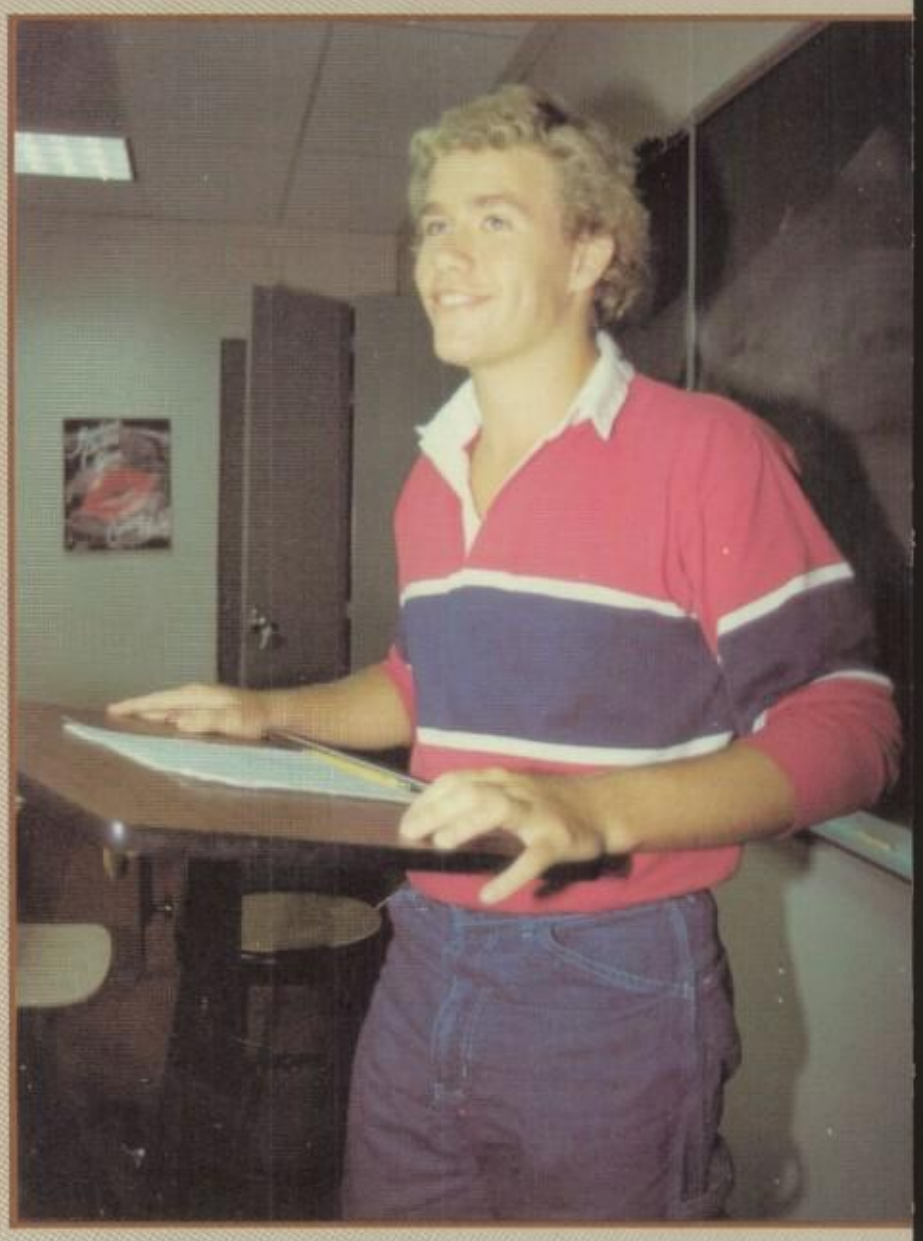
Also, Bellamy held a senator spot in student government. He was an active member of Interact and Forensics, where he held a secretary position. His leadership became apparent in all of his activities and school events.

"He was very involved in school events and clubs and an asset to the school," stated Rusty Watts.

With his time devoted to clubs and the football team, he managed to maintain a 3.2 grade point average and he also found time for fun with his friends.

"Ted's a great guy who is friendly, easy to get along with, and fun to be with," said Dean DiRose.

Bellamy plans to attend college and major in law where he hopes his leadership experience will help benefit others. His leadership and adventurous attitude made Bellamy a First Class Senior. Bellamy also had a few words for underclassmen, "work hard and also know how to have a good time."



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LEADING THE CLASS

In a familiar pose, Ted Bellamy leads his class in discussion.

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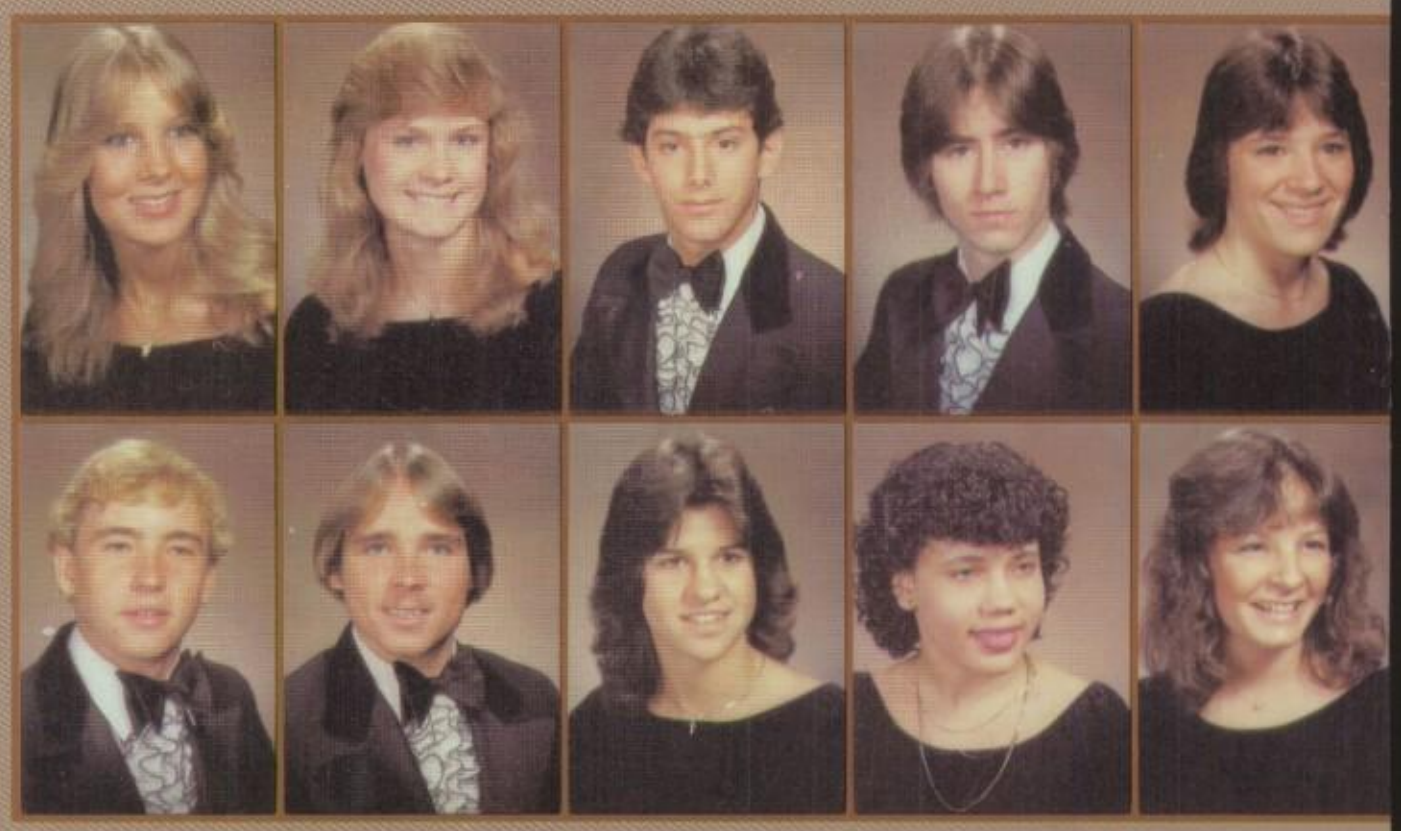
David Schnall
David Schultz
Andrea Serio

Mike Shannon
Frank Sharpe
Linda Shelling
Suzonne Shivers
Linda Simon



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USICAL MAGIC

acticing for perfection, Dottie Clark keeps in tune with her specialty in-rument, the flute.

Keeping in Tune

By Mary Maling

Is it possible to strive for top grades, hold a job, and still have free time? Dottie Clark does, and with much success.

Clark, a Pennsylvanian of 15 years, moved to Clearwater in 1979. It was then in her sophomore year that she came to Countryside.

Clark, a very active and spirited member of the student body, held many interests. As a member of the band, Clark found the flute her specialty. The band attended camp over the summer for one week at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on St. Petersburg beach. "We learned and practiced the basics of marching for our half-time performances," said Clark.

Clark, also involved in the Math Club, one of her favorite subjects, spent a part of the summer mastering the computer at a course provided by the University of Tampa. "I would like to go into the field of computer engineering," she said.

She holds a job at the Clearwater 4 Theatres.

Clark enjoyed the extra-curricular activities offered. "In my junior year I played powder-puff football. It was so much fun. We had a really good time," she said.

Clark's interests in school never stopped. "I've always liked school ever since I was little," she said.

The well-above-average student, with an impressive 4.16 average, which ranks first in her senior class, owes a lot to her teachers. "I've enjoyed Countryside. The teachers are so dedicated and I've learned so much from them," said Clark.

FIRST CLASS SENIOR

Angela Sirmons
John Sitter
Diane Sivik
Liz Slattery
Monique Smith

Robert Sokolowski
Candi Solarek
Ron Sommerville
William Sondgerath
Alexandra Soterakis

Nina Sposato
Timothy Spurlock
Alfonso Squitieri
Peggy Stacy
Beth Starr

Trina Steele
Jeff Sterns
Daryll Stewart
Wendi Sugarman
Brian Sullivan

Kim Sullivan
Andy Swenson
Robin Swick
Jon Swoager
Mike Tedeschi

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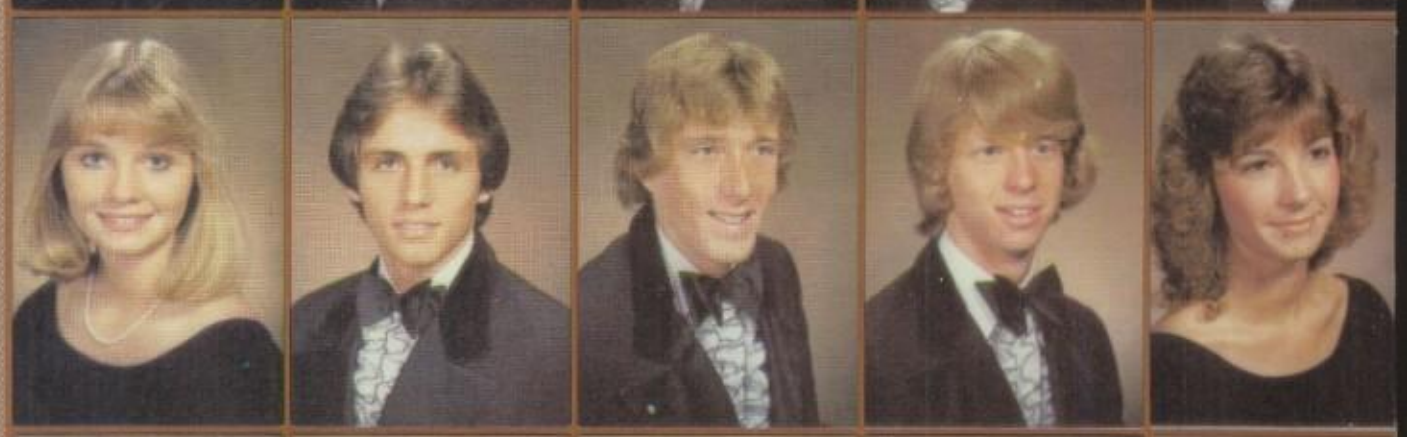

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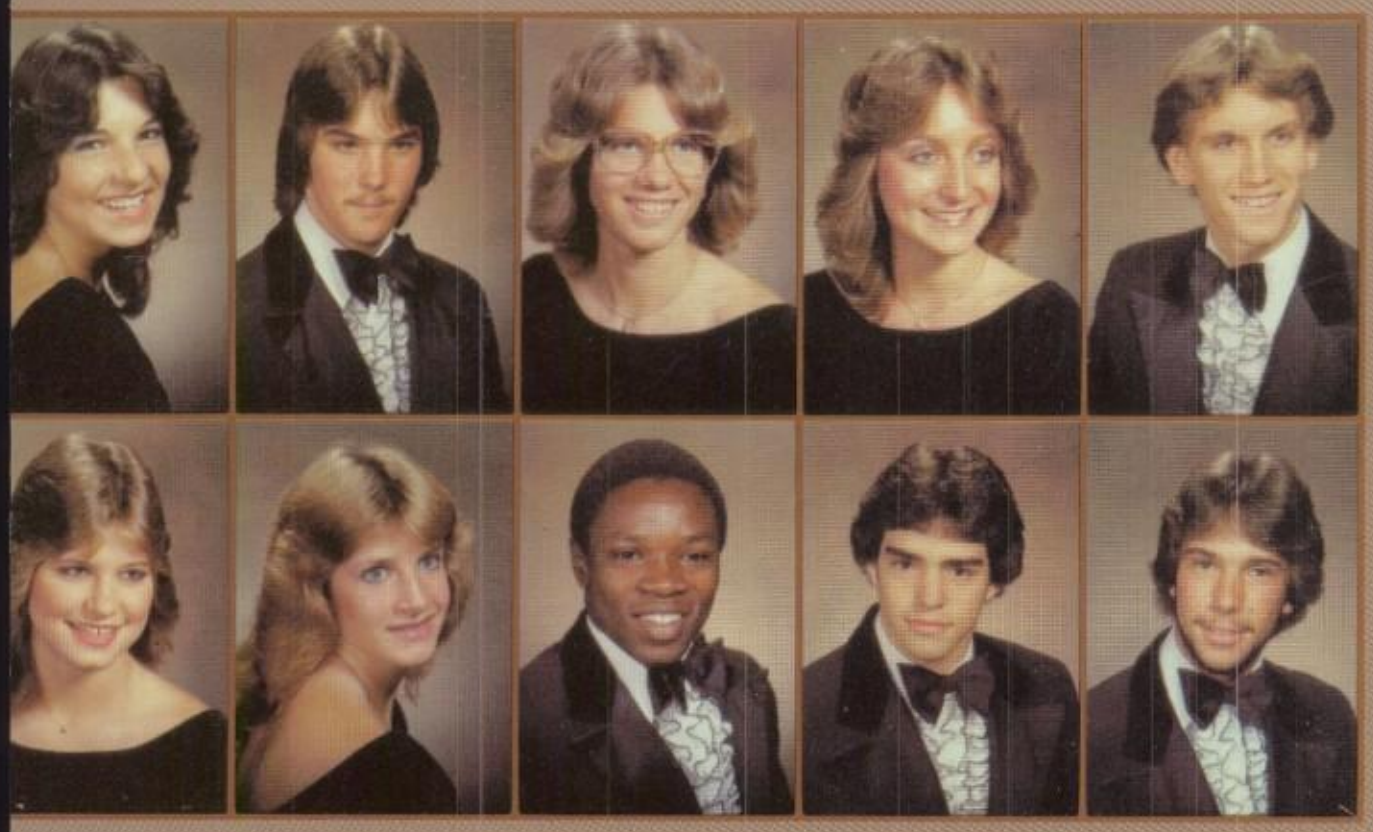

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Doug Trocha

Amy Tuttle
Tammy Twaite
McKenzie Upshur
Manny Varela
Jim Vecchiano

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PRESIDENTIAL DUTY

As SGA president, Keith Boykin enjoys the responsibility of counting contributions during club week.

"I Choose to Lead"

By Kevin Fawcett

"To me, there are two types of people," said Keith Boykin, "those who are leaders and those who are observers. I choose to lead." Boykin remained in eager pursuit of perfecting his leadership qualities as his involvement in many activities showed.

In school, Boykin, who held a strong B grade average, maintained his strong involvement in student government. Since the tenth grade, rose from class representative to vice-president and, finally, in his senior year, to president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

"You have a lot of authority being president of the SGA," said Boykin, "but it's really not as hard as some people might think it is. There are many people around to help you."

In addition to SGA, Boykin also remained involved in Forensics. Over the past two and a half years, he accumulated $300 in prizes and awards for his speaking ability.

As a junior, Boykin became a state representative to the Florida High School Model United Nations. "The model UN is run much like the real UN," stated Boykin, "All the representatives meet once a year in Orlando for a five day session to discuss problems from around the world. I have a really good feeling about it."

Boykin also maintained an active life outside of school.

"On Saturdays," said Boykin, "I work for George Sheldon who is a Democrat running for the U.S. Congress. On Monday nights, I'm involved in the NAACP, where I'm vice-president of the Youth Council, and on Tuesday nights, I'm involved with the Upper Pinellas Nuclear Freeze Coalition."

Through the Bill McCullum Intern Program, Boykin, also had the opportunity to visit our nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

"It was a real nice trip," stated Boykin, "we took a tour of the whole D.C. area. We even were able to see Congress in session debating the budget."

Boykin also writes a column that appears in the *Clearwater Times* around the 20th of every month. "It's not really that hard," said Boykin. "Since it's an opinion column, I can write about anything I want."

Mrs. Marjorie Shoaff, sponsor of SGA, considers him "a very capable and organized person with a wide range of knowledge at his disposal."

Lori Vedder
Roger Velez
Michael Vetter
Karen Wagner
Misty Waite

Jodie Walker
Susan Walker
Cathi Wallace
Rusty Watts
Julia Weathers

FIRST CLASS SENIOR

Always on the Go

By Elaine Paul

Most people complain about having too little time to do what they would like, but Senior Cyndi Cleworth showed everyone that much can be accomplished without wasting any time. Cleworth managed to stay on the go twenty four hours a day with a packed schedule including a variety of activities.

Not only does Cleworth hold a part time job at Robby's Sporting Goods, but she also showed her school spirit by getting involved with numerous activities, and maintained a 3.79 grade point average. "It's all a matter of judging your time," stated Cleworth, "I have more free time than you'd expect."

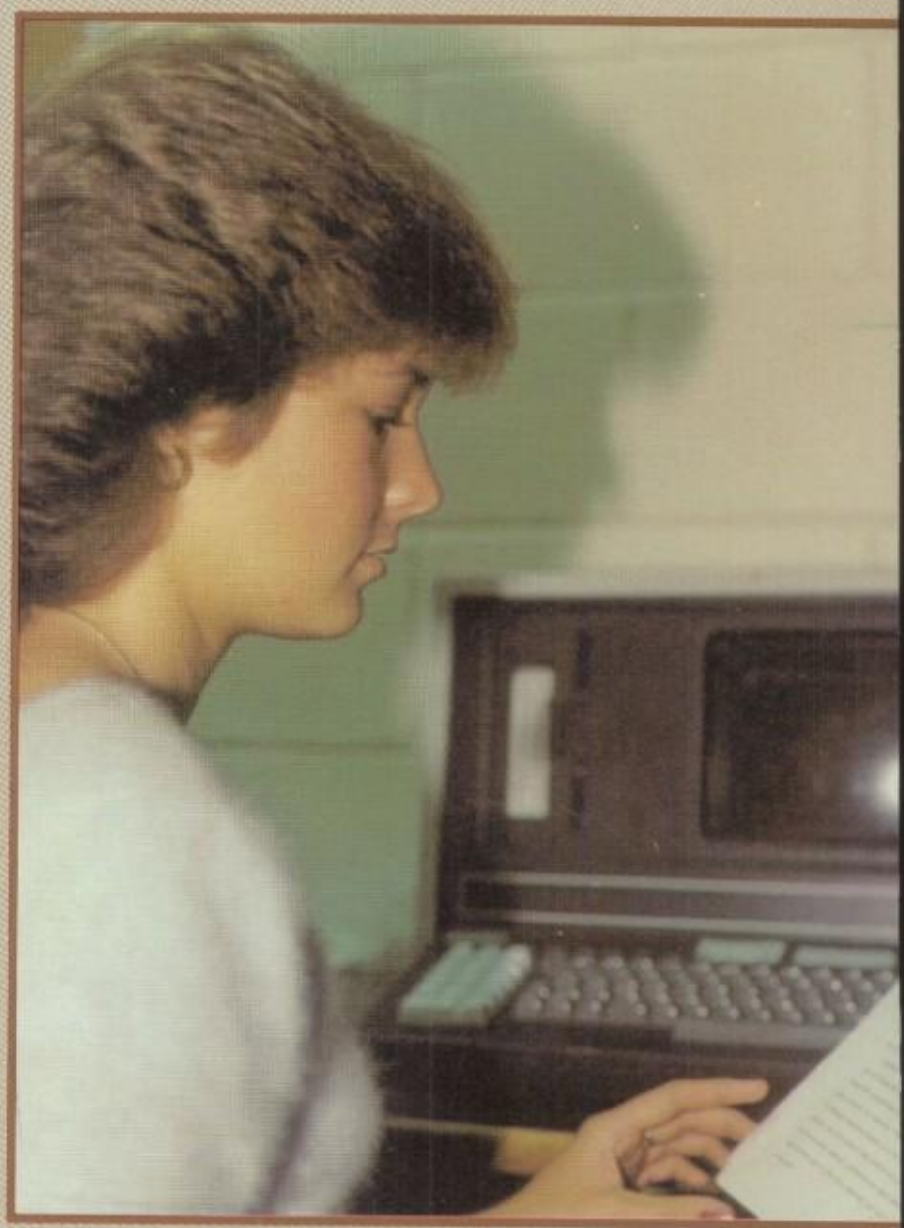
It does seem impossible that Cleworth finds free time at all. Last year, she started as Entertainment Editor of Countryside's own *Paw Print*. She spends much of her time involved with the newspaper. "It's a lot of hard work. I have to organize the whole page, assign articles, and keep on top of what's going on around town. But really enjoy it," said Cleworth.

Cleworth also enjoyed her position as secretary of the Marine Biology Club. Her co-worker, Debbie Levee, who held the position of treasurer in the club stated, "Cyndi is really fun to work with. She's got a knack for getting things done fast and well."

Cleworth also remained a member of the National Honor Society through both her junior and senior years. Cleworth claimed, "Keeping my grades up isn't usually a problem, but I have to work harder on some subjects than others, and sometimes I just get by."

Yet Cleworth appeared to enjoy her job most of all. "We have a blast," stated Cleworth, "because all the employees get along really well."

Cleworth admitted she really enjoyed high school years and feels she will treasure them forever. She stated, "My advice to undergraduates is to really get involved and make the most of your high school years, because as graduation gets closer, you realize how much you're going to miss it."



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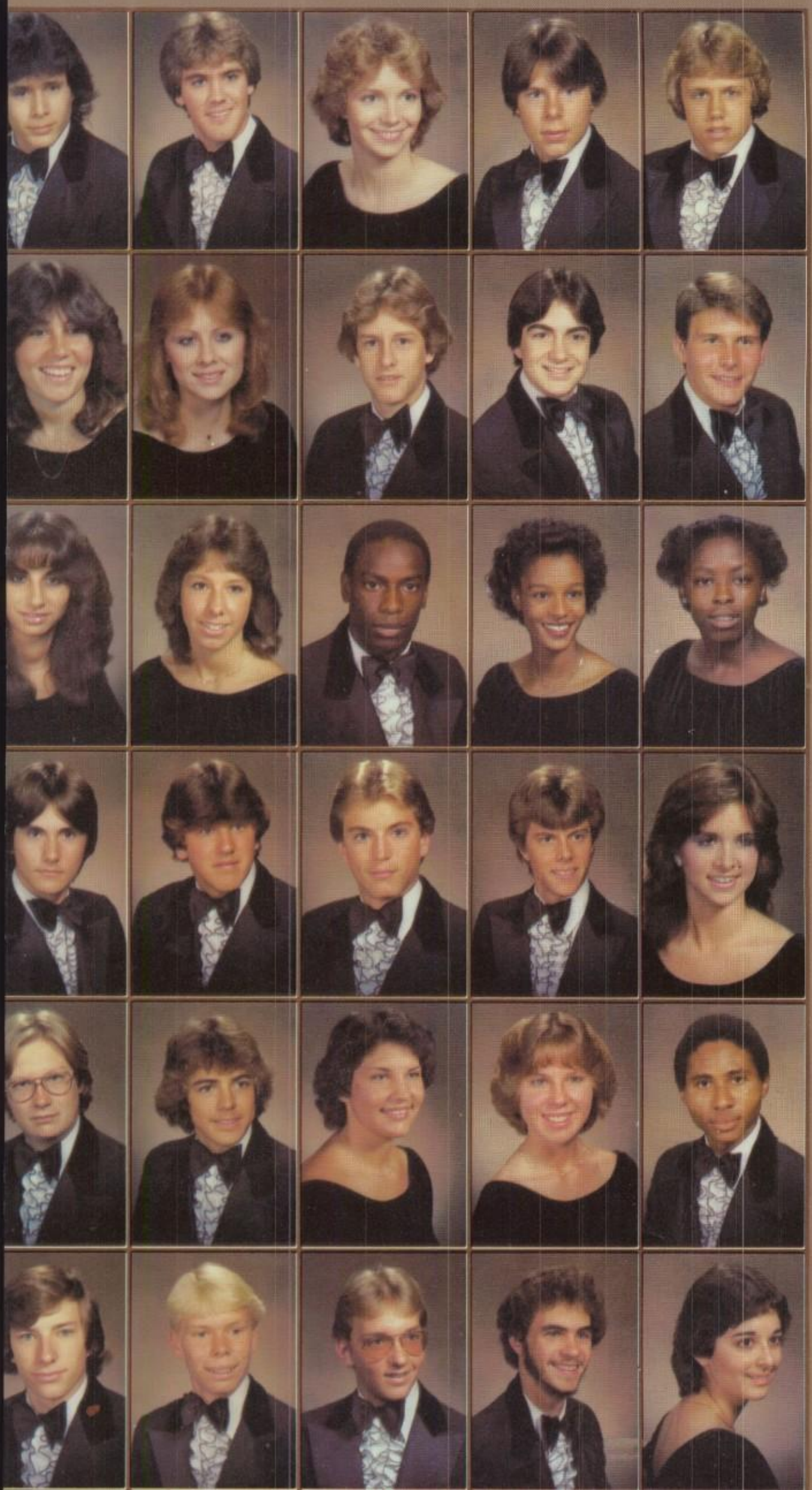
Cyndi Cleworth makes a last minute check on copy for the *Paw Print*.



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Sheryl Williams
Sonya Williams

Adam Willis
Christopher Wilson
Glenn Wilson
Todd Wilson
Valerie Wilson

Scott Wilton
Robby Wingate
Susan Wojcieszak
Amy Woodall
Calvin Wright

Jon Wright
Troy Wubbena
Mike Wyers
Andrew Zanini
Georgette Zevas

Working Together to Achieve Success

By Elaine Walters

When the candidates for junior class officers ran for the various leadership positions last year, they all knew of the many responsibilities that faced them if they won. After all, these newly elected officers would decide whether or not 1983 would include a year full of success for the juniors.

With the tallying of the votes completed, the winners of the election emerged as: Co-Presidents — Mike Abrams and Kristin Wagenheim, Vice President — Lora Motyl, Secretary — Elaine Walters, and Treasurer — Michelle Crist.

Fortunately, these four students along with help from Emily Barrett, Katie Cummings, Dawn Lewis, other senators and representatives, and Mr. Terry Quessenberry, the junior class sponsor, combined their ideas and efforts to make the past year one that showed much excitement as well as profit for the juniors.

To kick off the activities, in the second two weeks of October, the junior class joined in on the great candy sale, in which all four classes participated. As a result of approximately 40 juniors selling nearly 6,000 packages of Reece's peanut butter cups, the class raised 1,500 dollars which went directly into funds needed for putting on the junior-senior prom.

"We raised enough money to put on an exciting, awesome, knock your socks off prom," stated Quessenberry.

The prom, which took place on May 14, 1983 at The Host Hotel in Tampa, displayed the supreme dedication and style of the junior class and their officers through its exquisite decorations and over all prosperity.

In order to pull off a large project such as a prom, the class officers had many decisions to finalize. Location, selection of a theme, choosing a band, and coming up with the decorations named only a few of the more important circumstances which they contended with.

Countless after school meetings in Quessenberry's room usually served as the site for such decisions, while several fund raisers helped defray the rather outrageous expense of the production of the 1983 prom.

Participation in many spirit motivating events organized by the Student Government Association also marked some of the additional accomplishments of the junior class and their leaders. Some of these events in which the juniors helped out include the barrel game and the sale of spirit links.

One of the main reasons for the outstanding progress of this particular class remained the usual amount of student involvement. "It seems like so many of the students participated in the activities, and that made us as officers want to make the year the best we could," stated Treasurer Michelle Crist.

The junior class and their officers have carried a great deal of spirit with them during the past three years, and with their final year ahead of them they hope to continue their prosperity. "With the quality leadership in the junior class we are only destined for success in our senior year," confirmed President Mike Abrams.

Mike Abrams
Maisa Abu Hamad
Elsie Adams
Melissa Adams
Michelle Adams
Steve Adams
Dana Akins
Elizabeth Alex

Tammy Allen
Velma Allen
Raymond Allison
Norman Allmen
Lisa Amenta
Thomas Amrhein
Rich Anderson
Nancy Andujar

Richard Anthony
Nancy Archard
Libbi Arnold
Jerry Arnold
Floyd Bailey
Tom Ballas
Tamara Balleto
Greg Banning

Tim Barnett
Emily Barrett
Rita Bartolo
Teresa Barton
Gwen Batten
Angela Beattey
Kimberly Beck
Shari Bellwood

Kim Benedettini
Lisa Benigno
John Benko
Peter Benoit
Mike Benz
Pat Bergy
Julie Berryman
Joe Billian

Kelly Booth
Leann Borchers
Krystel Boykin
Cheryl Brabb
Dan Bragg
Bill Bramberg
Denise Brasby
Michele Braun

Angela Brecher
Chris Brennan
Wayne Brettel
Denise Brewer
Karen Brokamp
Traci Brooks
Lyle Brown
Patricia Brown

Melodene Browne
Paul Buckley
Robin Burnett
Julie Bustin
John Cahill
Ann Caldwell
Kevin Campanaro
Jon Cardell

Christopher Carr
Joell Carson
Vince Carter
Gina Carulli
Brad Case
Camille Catarelli
Jill Chartrand
Haing Kun Cheng

Erica Chernoff
Clare Chiari
Maureen Childress
Cindy Chilton
Matt Clarke
Chris Clayton
Kim Clements
Sofia Cliff

HALLERAN

Walters Never Falters

By Erin Baruth

Elaine Walters not only does not falter, but she accomplishes everything she does with her own unique style.

Walters perfectly exemplifies the model student, intelligent and involved.

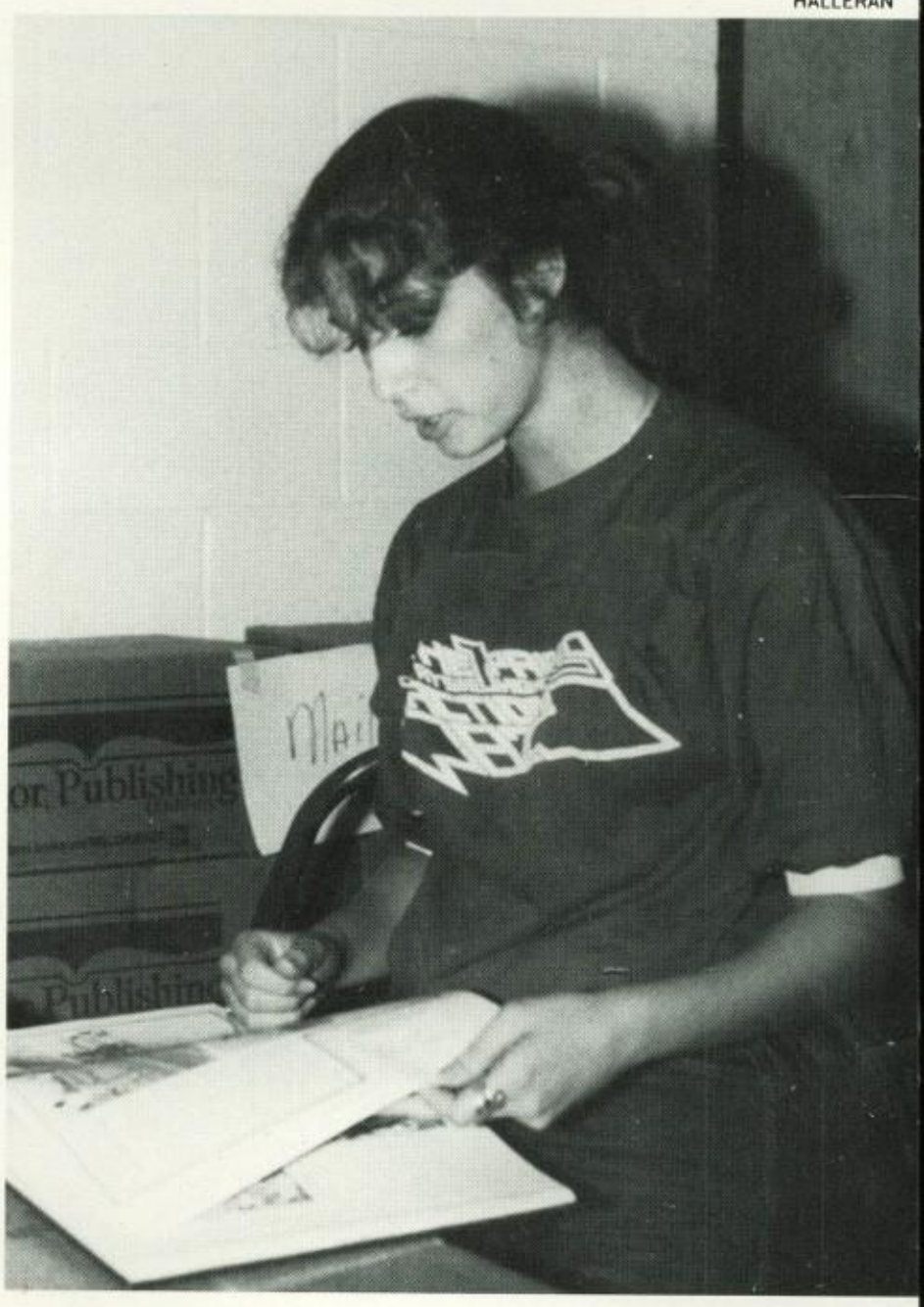
Walters' involvement covered a wide range of activities. Within the Student Government Association, she held the position of junior class secretary. Mike Abrams, junior class president said, "Elaine is a great worker. She'll always give her all for any cause she's associated with. She is a trusted friend and a wonderful person."

Walters' position as editor of the 1982-83 Pride remained her most difficult and time-consuming activity throughout the year. Walters spent many long hours filled with hard work perfecting the pages of The Pride.

Ms. Rosemarie Ceraolo, yearbook advisor, stated, "Elaine is one of the best editors I've ever had. She was the first junior editor of The Pride, and I would not hesitate to pick her for the position of editor again next year. She has done an absolutely wonderful job."

Walters, with all of her activities, always had a long list of things to do. However, no matter what activities the list contained, her schoolwork always came first. Even with such classes as Biology II, Trigonometry, and French V, Walters managed to maintain a 3.5 grade point average. Because of her outstanding accomplishments in French, the French National Honor Society inducted Walters in the beginning of her junior year.

Walters' outstanding achievements in all areas certainly make her worthy of the saying, "Walters never falters."



BUSY AS USUAL: Elaine Walters spends many long hours working in her position as editor of The Pride.

SPARKLING SMILE: After her crowning America's National Teen Miss, Dawn Lewis displays a dazzling smile.

America's Teen Miss

By Lisa Sammetinger

Almost every little girl dreams of growing up and participating in a beauty pageant, but not many live out their fantasy. Some people might consider Dawn Lewis one of the lucky ones.

Recently selected as Florida's National Teen Miss Representative, Lewis went on to win the title of America's National Teen Miss in Sumter, South Carolina during June.

The pageant has several categories in which the judges rated the contestants: swim suit, evening gown, judges interview, and talent. For the talent portion of the competition, Lewis did a character ballet on point to classical music from *The Sound of Music*. She assisted her dance teacher in the choreographing the ballet called "The Lonely Goat Herd."

Some of the titles she has earned over the years include Little Miss South Carolina, Southland Queen, Merry Christmas Queen, and South Carolina's International Teen Queen. Lewis has also gained the titles The Southern 500 Queen at the stock car race held in Darlington, South Carolina and the South Carolina Apple Princess in which the judges selected her Most Photogenic.

Lewis quickly began to make her presence known by becoming involved in many of Countryside's activities. Some of the clubs and organizations she joined include Math Club, Spanish Club, Key Club, JV Cheerleading, Varsity Cheerleading, Pep Club, Bat Girls, Ougars, and Student Government. As a member of SGA, Lewis served as Freshman Class Treasurer, Home Room Representative, and Junior Class Senator.

Georgenna Cobianco
Kathy Cofield
Marc Cohen
Robin Cole
Spiro Comitos
Teresa Conrad
Kathy Cook
Tricia Cooney

Jeff Costen
Deborah Craft
Michele Crist
Susan Crump
Darwin Culbertson
Kim Cullen
Katie Cummings
Thomas Currier

Jody Czannecki
Lisa Dailey
Reed Damson
Barbara Davis
Dixie Davis
Nikki DeCresie
Steve Demas
Tim Diehlman

Vaulting Her Way to Success

By Kathy Seaman

Gymnastics remains a sport that many enjoy, but at which few excel. Suzy Jackson flips over it.

Jackson, a junior, moved to Florida her freshman year. She came from Indiana with her family and almost immediately after she arrived, she showed a definite interest in gymnastics.

Since then, Jackson has mastered the balance beam and the vault, although the uneven bars remain her favorite.

"Last year it was beam and vault," said Jackson, "we just got bars to it wasn't too good."

Last season she acquired 30 ribbons in these events, 21 of which placed first.

When the season starts in October, Jackson competes frequently.

"It's team against team, but you get individual standings," explained Jackson about the meets.

"I miss dinner every night 'cause I'm at practice," Jackson said.

She spends about three hours a day practicing at the Clearwater YMCA to get ready for the upcoming season.

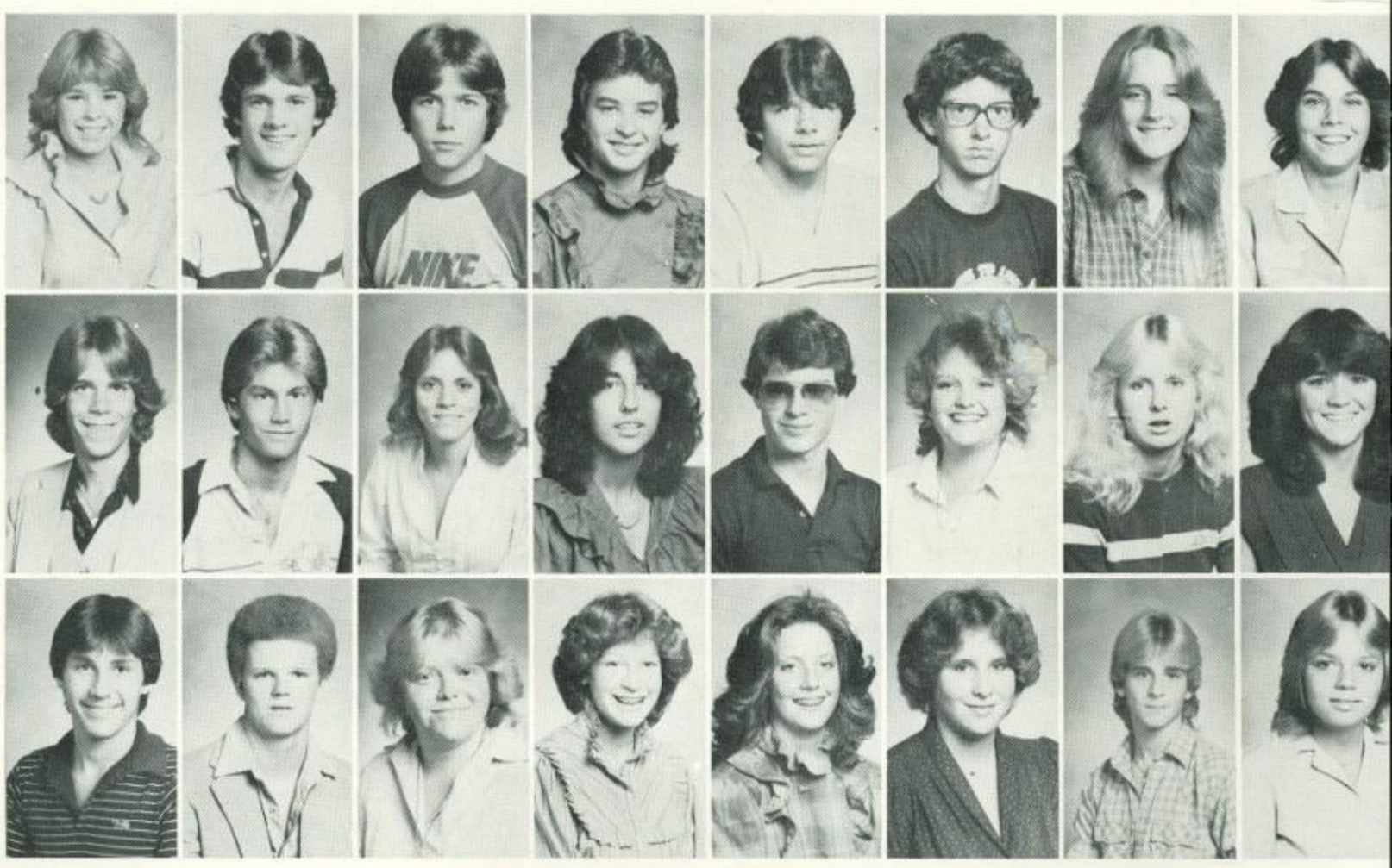
Jackson usually has some free time on Sunday afternoons. She spends this time keeping in shape by playing soccer with the neighborhood teens.

"Suzy plays soccer very well," said Donna Hedler, a junior.

"I think she's one heck of a lady," said Tim Jacobson, one of Jackson's friends.

"She's a super neat person to be around," said Hedler, "everyone likes her because she's real nice and she cares."

SPLITS FOR KICKS: With deep concentration shown on her face, Suzy Jackson demonstrates a stunt on the beam.



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Christine Dougherty

Eric Drexler
John Dunn
Brooke Dunton
Kathy Dupuy
Chuck Durham
Helen Eberhardt
Kellie Elliott
Paula Ellison

Chris Elsie
Scott Emery
Terrie Ent
Amy Estrin
Dawn Evans
Tanya Farabee
Al Fares
Julie Farquharson

Edward Feidt
Dan Feldman
Jason Ferguson
Larry Finkel
Tami Fitzgerald
Chris Fleming
David Folkenflik
Frank Foster

Glenn Foster
Marie Francisco
Todd Frazier
Anna Frost
Susan Fuquea
Robert Gabriel
Todd Gaito
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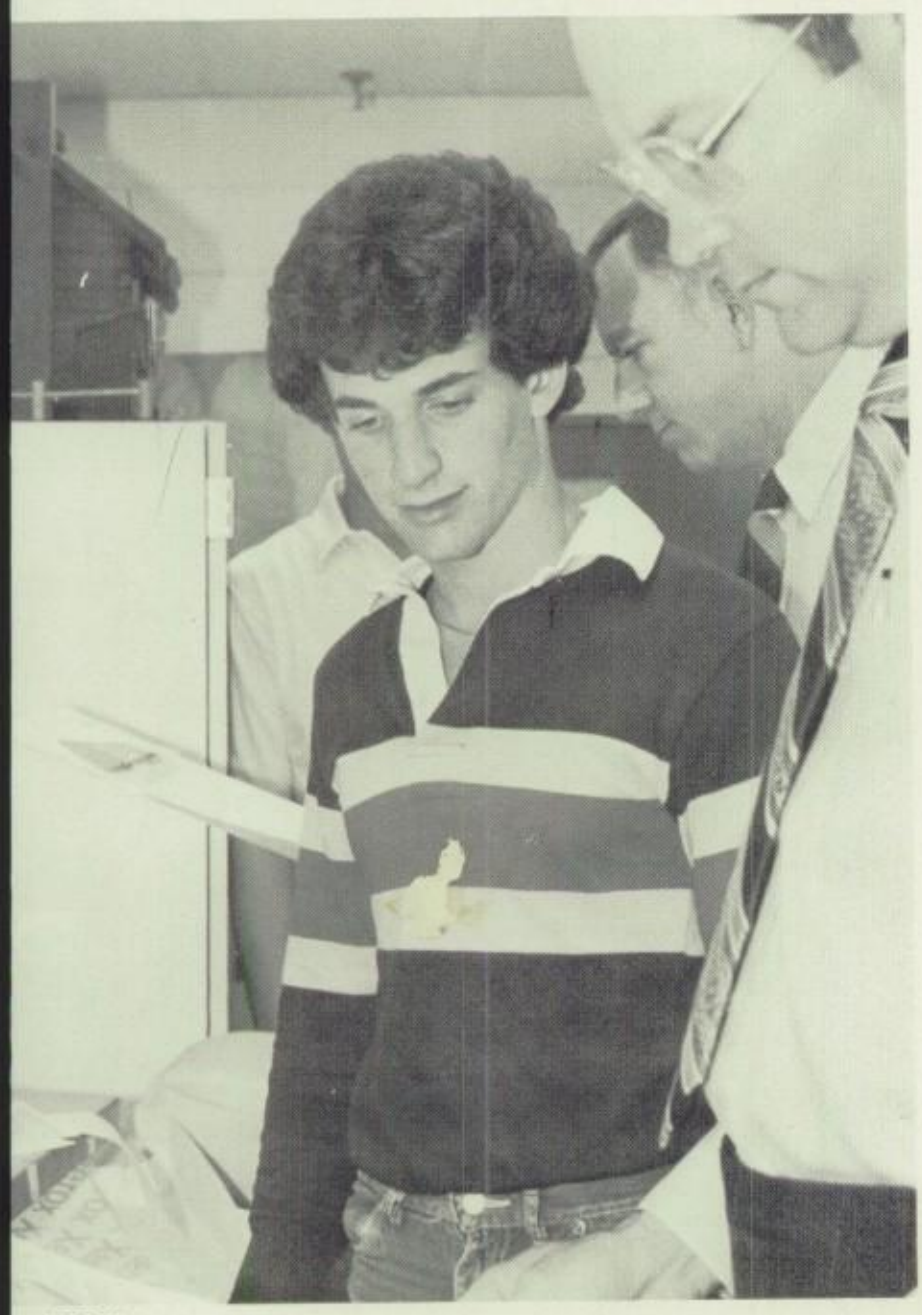

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EXTRA EXTRA! The editor of the Paw Print staff, Mike Abrams, receives compliments on the newspaper from two avid readers, Principal Bill Williamson and Assistant Principal Ed Evans.

A Leader in More Than One Area

By Elaine Walters

During the course of a day, Junior Mike Abrams would probably not catch the eye of a casual observer, because, like the rest of the world's teenagers, Abrams' outward appearance closely resembles that of an average high school student. When he takes his familiar place at a typewriter or behind a podium, the characteristics of a typical teenager seem to vanish into thin air.

Joining the Paw Print staff in his sophomore year, Abrams turned out numerous informative articles, all of them very well written and so recognized by his advisor, Mr. Rik McNeill. Accordingly, after many hours of extremely dedicated work, he earned the position of editor for the 1982-83 school year.

Abrams also served as a valuable member of the Forensics team, despite the fact that his exceptional talent for speaking publicly came to light quite accidentally.

"It all started in December 1981 when I was in public speaking and Brian Leslie needed a debate partner. I had absolutely no experience whatsoever, but we gathered up some information and pulled it off really well," Abrams explained.

"He is an excellent debater. He is always prepared, gives his very best in every debate, and wins or loses with equal grace," stated Mrs. Wilma Splawn, Forensics Team adviser.

Involvement in newspaper and Forensics, however, filled only a portion of Abrams' busy schedule. He also served as the 1982-83 junior class president.

Richard Goltl
Tammy Gorham
Cheryl Gorny
Kelly Gosset
Billie Gregory
Diana Griffis
Denise Grillo
Craig Grippe

Kim Grohn
Stephanie Gross
Erica Groten
Diane Hackenberger
Bobby Hackman
Doug Haeberle
Janice Haffner
Cathie Halberstadt

Brian Haley
Christopher Hall
Gary Hall
Tracy Hammer
Kim Hanagan
Patty Handal
Patrick Handy
Daniel Harriman

German Culture Brought to the States

By Melodene Browne

The natural first thoughts of Germany remain the grand mountains, great cuisine, and famous old world castles. Blonde haired, blue eyed German Yvonne Ronacher said, "Although these things are true, there's more."

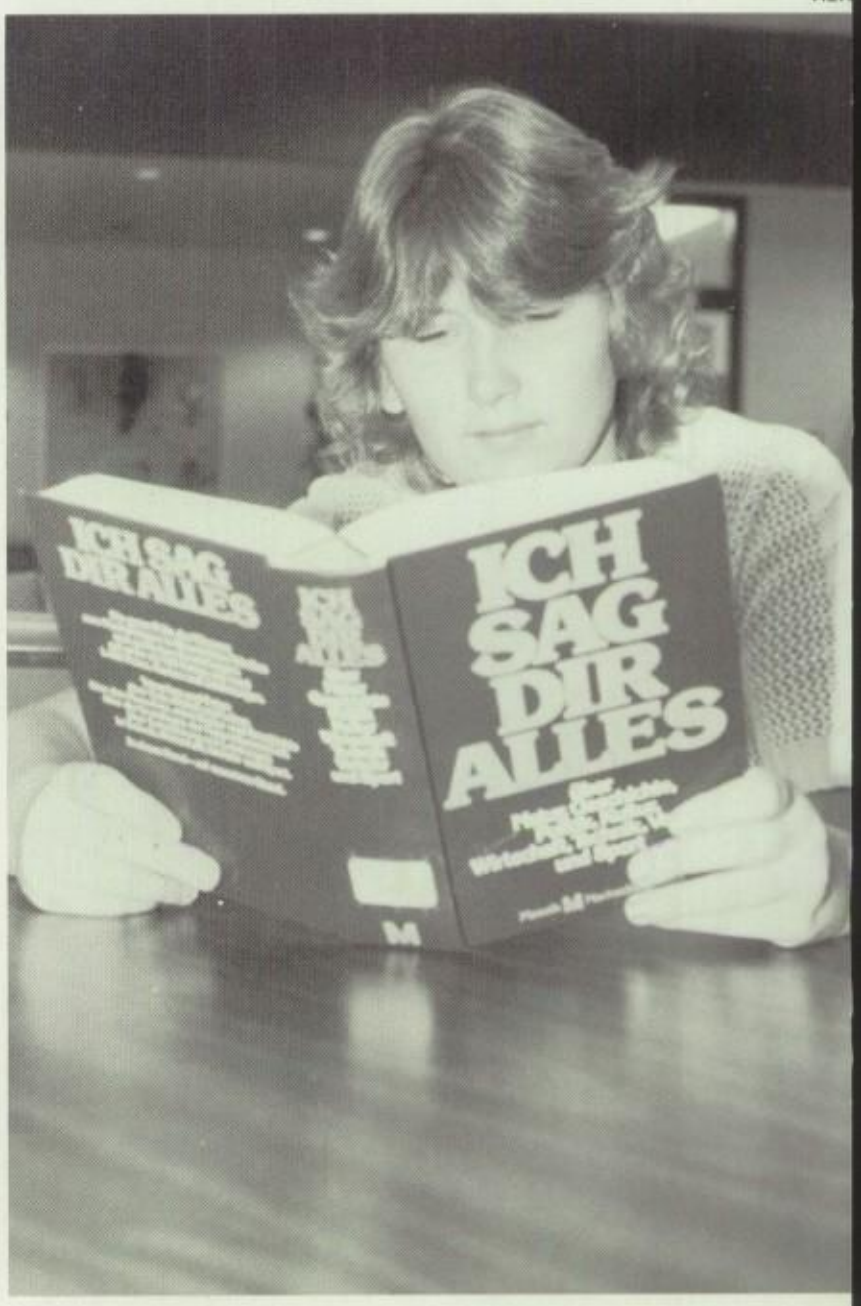
"In Germany everyone attends first through sixth grade as the Americans do, but instead of going on to seventh through twelfth grade and then maybe college, the Germans go into a trade school, which I feel is a better system," said Ronacher and she continued, "The kids take on more responsibility, and know where they are going by the end of sixth grade, where as most Americans out of high school are still wondering 'what is next.'

The German school system runs differently from the American system. All children first spend four years at junior school, followed by either five years at senior school, or six years at intermediate school, or nine years at grammar school. Pupils finishing senior school will usually undergo a three year apprenticeship training to learn a trade. The intermediate school opens the way for mid-level careers in business administration. The graduation certificate of the grammar school qualifies a student for university training.

"Living in Germany has greatly influenced my career decision towards a U.N. interpreter," said Ronacher in a more serious tone.

"I was born in Heildelberg and lived there seven years, and the castles and the beautiful countryside still overwhelm me!" stated Ronacher with a slight bounce in her voice.

Germany's well preserved history accounts for its fine beauty. The castles, "Hall of Knights," the old churches with their exquisite architecture attract many tourists from around the world.



BOOKFEST: Brushing up on her native culture, Yvonne Ronacher enjoys a book on German heritage.

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CURTAIN CALL: Listening for her cue, Greta Howell watches the other actors perform.

A Rising Star

By Steve Mastro

Lookout Broadway and lookout Hollywood, here comes a girl with versatility and true talent, here comes Greta Howell. Howell, an outstanding high school junior, awaits the chance to make it big in the movies and on stage.

"I want to further my education before I start hunting for acting jobs," said Howell, "But when I go to college, I'll probably major in acting and minor in law and psychology," she added.

While making a career out of any of these three competitive fields appears personally satisfying to her, there remains something even more exciting in having the ability to make people feel, laugh, cry, or just smile when she performs a role. This and the spontaneity of appearing on stage in front of hundreds of people, attracts the young star-struck Howell.

Inspired by her sister, Howell strives for the artistic side of acting, and feels that she could never stoop to nudity or cheap horror films. She believes that with an optimistic outlook, nothing seems too far to reach with a little sacrifice and a lot of hard work.

Howell admires actresses that have versatility and true talent, such as Barbra Striesand, Jane Fonda, and Faye Dunaway. These accomplished women inspire Howell for they make the audience believe in what they are doing, "And that's my biggest goal, to actually touch the audience and make them believe in the character I'm portraying," said Howell.

Hoping to start out in stage plays, Howell would like to further an acting career in the movies. "Who knows what tomorrow brings? I may not be Brooke Shields, but I've got enough drive. I'm not the elephant woman either!" said Howell laughingly.

Howell realizes that "Instant Stardom" remains very unlikely and unrealistic. It has a lot to do with luck.

Fortunately Howell seems content with the thought of leading a happy and "not to mention wealthy life," she added.

Kay Harris
Shelly Harris
Donna Hart
Marcie Hartner
Bruce Heckert
Donna Hedler
Jeff Heit
Lori Herda

Tim Herman
Sandy Hernandez
Despina Hittos
Bill Hoffman
Kevin Hoffman
Lisa Holmquist
Scott Holtzman
Jill Hook

Tracie Horn
Michelle Hosley
Chris Howell
Holly Huffman
Albert Huth
Amy Iley
Angela Imbrunone
Joanne Inglese

Marie Jackson
Suzy Jackson
Chris Jacobs
Kelly Janecek
Jodi Janney
Lauri Jennings
Chris Johnson
Frederick Johnson

Jason Jones
Rebecca Jones
Scott Jordan
Gail Josephsen
Richard Joyner
John Julian
Mary Karichkowsky
Donna Kautz

Sean Kearney
Renee Keen
Robyn Keen
Valerie Kelemen
Kimberly Keller
Mike Kelly
Linda Kilby
Laurie Kirchner

Mike Knipp
Sue Koester
Kevin Kovanis
Kim Krabbe
Laura Kratzer
Gary Krawchuk
Kelly Kuhn
Shawn Laferty

Tony Lamberto
Denise LaMorder
Tim Landregan
Melissa Lane
Wesley Lane
Matthew Larson
Mark Lasky
Yanett Lasso

Ray Latchford
Cindy Latimore
John Lavoie
Suzi Lee
Doug LeGrow
Tim Lehman
Loretta Lemieux
John Lemonias

Scott Letts
Judy Levine
Dawn Lewis
Michele Likly
Rick Linder
Ron Livingston
Chip Love
Mark Low

Holly MacDonald
Don Mahoney
Mary Maling
George Manooshian
Mitch Marcum
Tracy Marks
Greg Marolf
Christine Marsden

Linda Martin
Regina Mather
Sherry Mathis
Melissa Mauro
Denise Mazzella
John McCarthy
Brent McCormick
John McCormick

Lori McDonald
Cindy McDonnell
Cherise McEnerney
Sue McGowan
Jody McIntyre
Dahlene McNeill
Rick Meli
Susanne Meyer

ERAOLO

EXPERT ADVICE: While putting the finishing touches on her painting, Rosa Moyd receives some expert advice from her art teacher, Mrs. Mary Tan.

Talent Comes Up Rosa's

By Patti McCracken

Frustration, tension and anxiety can quickly mount to an agonizingly high peak in this fast-paced society. Finding solitude might seem absurd to most. However, 16-year-old Rosa Moyd humbly creates her peace by way of her art, opening the door to her world within the world.

The artists' lifestyle might appear difficult to conform to, but Moyd, having gained valuable background from her artistic family, does it with ease.

"My mother is a painter and my two sisters are also interested in art," said Moyd.

Following the chain of most devoted artists, Moyd has linked herself to a particular style of expressing her ability, explicitly through realism, a form of art aimed precisely at recreating moments. Excluding her lack of interest in other styles, such as abstract, Moyd retains her avid enthusiasm for realism.

"I like to feel like I'm there," said Moyd.

Inspiration remains a necessity and one of the most important aspects of becoming a successful artist.

"I feel I was blessed with my ability. I couldn't have done it on my own. I have to include something about my religion in my art because it would be on my mind," said Moyd.

Through her religious inspiration, Moyd has gained countless awards that recognize her ability as an artist. These awards include several artistic certificates and the high ranking Dr. Baranoff, given yearly to one eighth grade student in each participating middle school.

Goal setting, the final addition to the makeup of Moyd's creative personality, showers her with determination to always reach higher, and always try harder.

"The nicest thing someone could say to me is that they really see potential, and that I can become a better artist," said Moyd.

Chris Molander
Tom Mollick
Vonna Mongan
Kent Monnier
Lisa Moran
James Morotti
Bethany Morris
Kimberly Morris

Kimberlee Morrison
Tom Morrison
Lora Motyl
Rosa Moyd
Hank Mueller
Jay Munsie
Lisa Murray
Angela Music

Mike Natale
Donna Navakas
Ryan Nelson
Lynne Nibblelink
Troy Niemiller
Kristine Norton
Tamara Nunn
Chris O'Brien

Remarkable Recovery

By Melissa Trainum and Valerie Smith

Did you ever wonder what it would seem like to be in one spot and never see the outside world? Well, Mike Hearst knows.

After a tragic car accident that took the lives of three of his friends, including his best friend, Paul Spell, Mike found himself homebound for four months. His injuries included a broken femur, several cuts and he remained in a coma for seven days.

"The only thing I remembered is pulling out of the parking lot at Chuck E. Cheese's and then being wheeled down the corridor in intensive care. When it's time to remember, if it ever is, then I will," said Hearst.

He remained in the hospital for two months, where he received many cards and visits from caring friends. "I got 300 cards and some of the people I didn't even know," Hearst stated.

For the next two months, he stayed at home, eating, watching television, and talking on the phone with close friends. Hearst said, "It's really boring. Everybody thinks they'd like to be in my place, staying home from school all the time, but they wouldn't. The thing I miss most," he added with a smile, "is just walking."

In order to go on to tenth grade this year, Hearst asked Ms. Rosemarie Ceraolo, an English teacher and adviser of the yearbook staff, to tutor him two hours a day, twice a week. "She's OK, but I take a lot of tests and she won't even give me any hints," Hearst pouted.

"He worked hard and did plenty of homework, but he pulled through it all with passing grades," stated Ms. Ceraolo.

Now, a sophomore, Hearst daily received names such as G.I. Joe and Commander, for everyday Hearst wears camouflage clothes.

"I was given my first camouflage suit when I was five years old," said Hearst. After that he obtained most of his camouflage clothing from an army surplus store or from his dad who served in the army.

Some students remarked on Hearst's clothing. Lori McNeilly said, "It makes him different."

Hearst hopes to join the army after he graduates.

CAST AWAY: Mike Hearst studies at home, for his homebound tutor.

CERAOLO

FASCINATING FOLDER: Garfield makes studying more interesting for Yanett Lasso.

An Adjusting Citizen

By Suzi Lee

Yanett Lasso, born originally in Caracas, Venezuela on February 14, 1967, moved here three years ago. Her parents decided on the move. She, personally, did not want to make the move, nor the adjustments that would eventually come along with it.

Lasso believes that the young people in America and in Venezuela differ very much.

"Kids, people my age here, are weird," she paused, then laughed, "Just different."

Even though she improved her English speaking skills, she had problems meeting people.

She admitted, "Kids here are harder to get along with and understand than they are back home."

"Yanett had a difficult time at first, but with her outgoing personality she has made a lot of friends," said a good friend of hers, Tracy Marks.

Lasso also thought of a few differences between the young people here and in Venezuela.

She stated, "Kids here aren't as close to parents as they are down there."

"People back home don't care if you're black, white, English, or Spanish like most people here," she said. "No prejudices."

Lasso also believes that the cultures between the United States and Caracas, Venezuela differ.

She has recently gone back to Venezuela to see old friends and relatives. She feels that since she has left, Caracas has changed, "For the better," exclaimed Lasso.

Dessie O'Bryan
Karen Obst
Mark Ockunzzi
Frank O'Connor
Shirar O'Connor
Maryann O'Neill
Jody Oremland
James Owens

Deanna Pagliari
PJ Pallotta
Anthony Parker
Bobbie Parlett
Alec Paul
Michael Payne
Paul Pelletier
Sonia Perdomo

Ramona Persaud
Janna Peters
Tom Peterson
Heather Pickins
Tracy Pinson
John Plaskowsky
Nancy Pliskin
Tim Plotts

Hard Work Pays Off

By Tammy Twaite

Gleaming in the hot Florida sun, short black hair flowing swiftly, rides classy Tracy Pinson on her high stepping Tennessee Walking Horse, Pleasure's Eldorado.

Pleasure's Eldorado, a strawberry roan, has a long creme colored mane and tail that flitters to the movement of his prance.

Pinson rides in her black outfit while she concentrates on the horse's every movement.

"Pleasure's Eldorado is my favorite horse because he wins the most and is high point walking horse this year," she said shyly.

This beautiful big stud won the 1982 Florida State Fair Walking Horse Championship and the 1980 and 1979 Grand Championships too.

"I get a personal satisfaction knowing I have trained my own horse," said Pinson.

Pinson faithfully trains her seven horses everyday on her three acre farm, Hidden Oaks. Each horse gets personal attention for one half hour.

Pinson travels throughout Florida to such cities as Miami, Ocala, Orlando, St. Petersburg and Tampa to show her seven horses.

"I love to show my horses but I hate to travel long distances," said Pinson.

Her bedroom walls show how all of her hard work has paid off. Pinson decorates them with blue ribbons and shelves which hold sparkling silver cups, trophies and plaques.

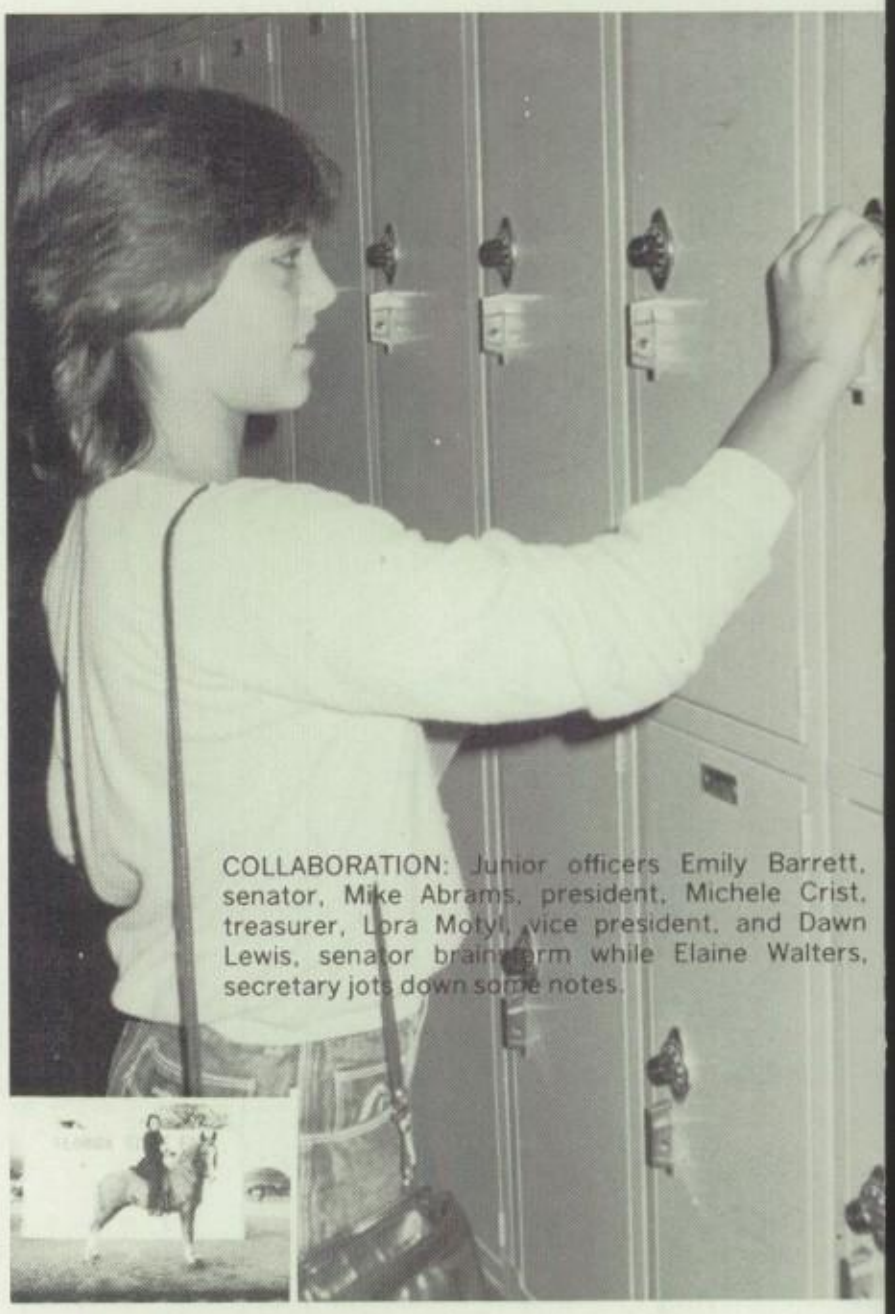
"Tracy is a very unique young lady and a hard worker too," said her mother.

"Tracy is very intelligent in my Biology II Class and is a pleasure to be with," said Mr. Steven Straub, her science teacher.

"After school I work with my horses and in the evenings I do my homework," said Pinson.

"I love to train because I can say I made that horse what it is today," stated Pinson.

Pinson especially enjoys developing her younger horses. She hopes six month old Sun's Bobbie Sue, a filly, and two year old Go Boy's Leprechaun, a young stud, will become future Grand Champions or breeding horses like Pleasures Eldorado.



COLLABORATION: Junior officers Emily Barrett, senator, Mike Abrams, president, Michele Crist, treasurer, Lora Motyl, vice president, and Dawn Lewis, senator brainstorm while Elaine Walters, secretary jots down some notes.

FROM SADDLES TO SCHOOL: Displaying her riding outfit (inset), Tracy Pinson smiles proudly at her horse. Decked in regular clothes, Tracy opens her locker between classes.

Richard Poe
Tim Polito
Joseph Porath
Paul Powers
Brian Profeta
Jill Profeta
Nancy Provencal
Anastasia Psaros

Darryl Raborn
John Racicot
Monte Rann
Lisa Rapkowski
Andrea Rauhoff
Kelvin Reed
Sharon Reid
Carol Reinerman

Sandi Reitz
Arnold Retzer
Rick Rhoden
Scott Rhodes
Brian Rice
Heidi Rice
Shana Richards
Bob Richardson

Deidre Riser
Ken Roberts
Sandy Robinson
Karen Rodnite
Roland Rooney
John Ross
Thomas Ross
John Ruckart

Scott Ruebel
Belinda Ruiz
Jeff Rush
Dorothy Ryan
Pete Ryan
Michael Sacco
Victor Sanchez
Brian Savage

Allison Schapiro
Vicki Scheu
Ed Schiller
Matt Schiller
Christine Schlerf
Joe Schnatterer
Marie Schoenborn
David Scudamore

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CONCERNED COACH: Bill Twaite receives some expert tips from Coach Ron Marn.

Soccer Star Soars

By Tammy Twaite

As one passed by Countryside High School's soccer field during the season, he could hear the voice of goal keeper Bill Twaite.

"I try to help the team in the best way possible, and that's by using my voice to give them directions," said Twaite.

For the past five years, Twaite has devoted his time and efforts to play as a goal keeper for the Clearwater Chargers Soccer Club and Countryside High School's Soccer Team.

"Every team works hard and conditions greatly. It was a tough season," stated Twaite.

Twaite practiced everyday at school for one and a half hours with the team and also conditioned at home. He jogs and lifts weights to keep in top shape.

Coach Ron Marn selected Twaite and Doug Trocha to play in goal this season to help support their superb defense and midfield on the 100 by 60 yard soccer field.

Twaite controlled the goal, which is eight feet high and eight yards wide, while the ten man team plays outside the goal. Twaite, who stood just a little in front of the goal when observing a game, yelled advice to teammates. Twaite used skill and agility to control the ball with his hands before it entered the goal.

Jim Ruddy, head coach at University of Central Florida and Marn, developed Twaite's skill.

Twaite, a junior at Countryside, hopes to obtain a scholarship for soccer at a respectable university or to the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Scholastically, Twaite advanced ahead of his class with a 3.7 grade point average. His schedule this year includes different classes such as Physics 2 and Trigonometry.

During the week Twaite heavily concentrated on soccer and school work. On the weekend, however, he relaxed.

Twaite also managed to play on Countryside's football team as a punter. He placed second in the county even though this was his first year on the team.

Bill Twaite's main concern remains soccer. Maybe someday he'll play for a professional soccer team.

Kathy Seaman
Jimmy Sechler
Chris Seidl
Deanna Serio
John Serio
Pam Seymour
Randy Shannon
Tara Shannon

Dawn Sisco
Richard Slack
Doug Smith
Michelle Smith
Wendy Smith
Don Snitker
Heidi Sondgerath
Karen Stanney

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Eugene Stiles
Sue Stoeffler
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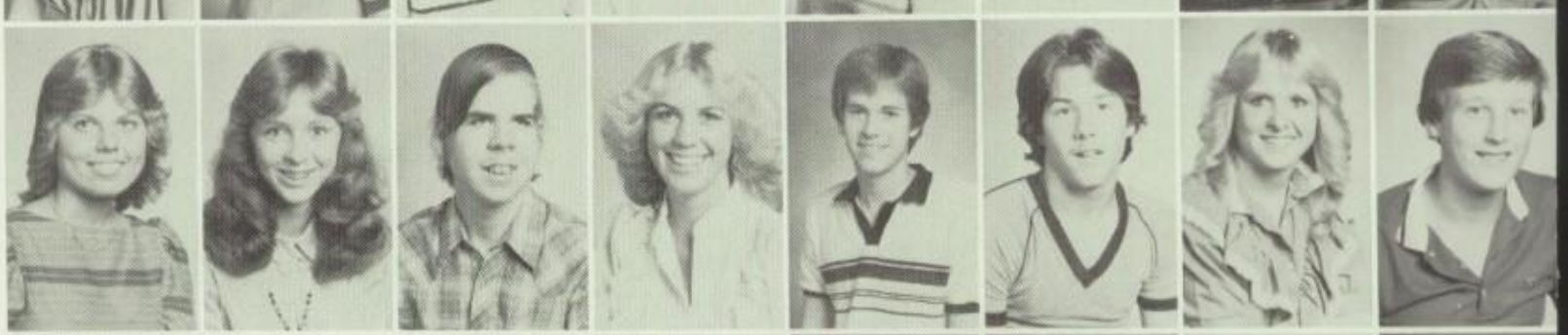
Ted Strand
Stacy Streett
Doug Stryjewski



Brian Suhoza
Michael Sullivan
Tony Sullivan
Todd Swartzman
Karen Swetland
Marcie Swiger
Cindy Tangalakis
Jennifer Tarbox

Karen Taylor
Lisa Teunis
Rene Theriault
Virginia Thom
Lisa Thomas
Pete Thomas
Mary Thompson
Lynn Tiller

Toby Tobiassen
Tammy Tompkins
Melissa Trainum
Jeff Trendel
Bill Tsamis
Laura Tuominen
June Turner
Bill Twaite

Jeff Utrias
Michelle Vandal
Janet VanDeren
Danny Varela
Peter Vasusky
Abney Villanueva
Kristin Wagenheim
Shawn Wakeling

HERSCH

GROHN

PLOTTING POINTS: Mrs. Leticia Johnson points to one of the many faraway places that Kim Grohn has visited.

Don't Visit There, Live There

By Susan Weaver

Many people dream about visiting other countries, but Kim Grohn, a junior at Countryside, has not only visited one, but has lived in Spain and Thailand.

After living in Spain for two years, Grohn says that she likes it the best. "Thailand was a dirtier place," she said.

Grohn said that she would like to move back to Spain someday. "I like the people better," she said.

Spain and the United States have much the same culture, but adjusting to the different types of food usually amounts to indigestion because they seem so different in spice and taste.

"Eating the food was the hardest part," said Grohn about having to change her tastes.

She has lived on American Air Force bases in both countries because her father, who teaches Air Force ROTC here at Countryside, served in the United States Air Force. Grohn only went to American schools.

Because she made A's and B's in all of her classes, Grohn does not think that moving around has hurt her school work in any way.

"I think it helped it. I know more about different places," said Grohn.

Kim Walden
Clint Walker
Terri Walker
Mary Wall
Terri Waller
Elaine Walters
Aaron Ward
Teresa Weber

Glenn Wedekind
Lorrie Weiss
Lisa Welker
Brian Wentworth
Sandra Weyant
Jennine White
Lesley Whitehead
Joe Wilkerson

Julie Williamson
Cynthia Wilton
Janine Wilton
Vince Wingfield
Sheri Winkel
Lynne Winnier
Mary Wonicker
Charlie Wood

Nancy Wright
Cleven Wyatt
Jason Xiques
Ellen Young
Tim Young
Roxanne Zapata
Karina Zedalis
Lisa Zito

The Sophomores: Spirited and Successful

By John Plaskowsky

Spirit and dedication, coupled with motivation and the desire to succeed equals a key element for success. Words and ideas such as the ones above come to mind when one speaks of the sophomore class.

"I've never worked with a more dedicated group of individuals than this year's sophomore class," said Sponsor Rick Misenti, "They're a good group committed to what they are doing."

Misenti enjoys working with the class officers.

"Their fellow students chose them so they must be the best to represent their class," said Misenti.

Misenti also added, "The candy sale is a good example. I had kids coming up to me asking for cases of candy to sell and these were kids I've never seen before." He also added he did not recall the exact amount made from the candy sales, but said that they made a considerable amount.

Class President Bob Mauch also played an essential part in making things happen for the sophomores. "Bob is a good leader," said Misenti, "He is committed toward helping his fellow students." Misenti added, "Bob has accomplished a good job to date and the class must think so because they elected him."

"I like working with the sophomore class," said Class President Bob Mauch, the people are super nice, especially Mr. Misenti, he really gets you to work and makes sure you do a good job."

"I think we have more spirit this year," said Sophomore Cara De Hart, "There seems to be more enthusiasm among the students."

OFF WITH HIS HEAD!: Sophomore officers Renate Roberts — Treasurer, Bob Mauch — President, Robin Drutman — Senator, John Mark Thrasher — Senator, Stephanie Shear — Secretary, Hilary Bellamy — Senator, Tony Carulli — Vice-President, and Zoe Kugeras — Senator, threaten Sponsor Mr. Rick Misenti with a guillotine if he does not go along with their fund raising ideas.

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Lee Cohen
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A Different Kind of Scrapbook

By Tracy Ewoldt

For over a year and a half, Marie Weber, a sophomore, has collected items and tacks them to her bedroom wall. While cards, pictures, ticket stubs, and drawings make up most of her wall, certificates of achievement from Countryside High School also reside next to them.

"It expresses what I like," said Weber, "It's everything that has happened to my life."

Ticket stubs hold a special place on her wall. She collected ticket stubs from Countryside's play productions (including programs), Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and Rowdies ticket stubs, (even a "Love Ya Rowdies" poster), and tennis and golf tournament ticket stubs.

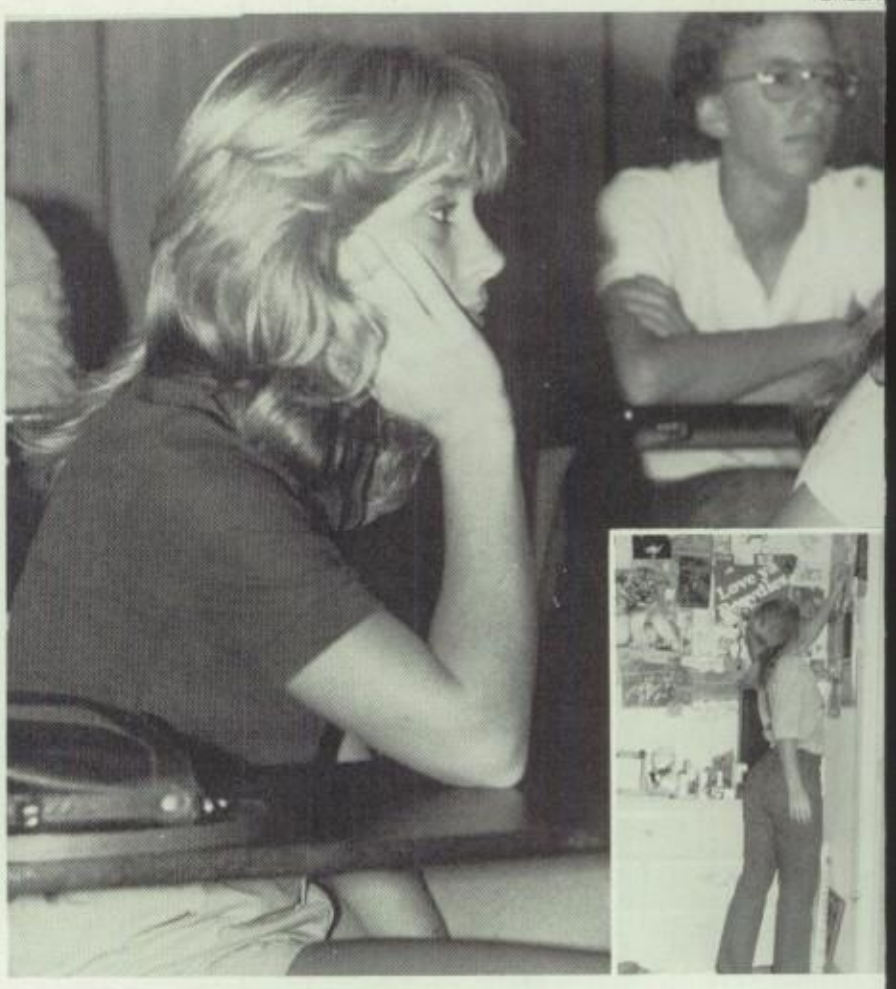
Other simple items one may find include: drawings of rainbows and sunsets Weber drew, small portions of gift wrap, which Weber saved from last Christmas, George Brett and Ben Crenshaw photos and autographs, and a poster of Lion cubs.

Weber also received certificates from Countryside that she put on a certain half of her wall. Last year, Weber was a member of the Freshman cheerleaders and the track team.

"I enjoy running," said Weber, "It takes my mind off other things."

Her most interesting item seems to be a small bottle cap she picked up from Superskate's parking lot.

"When I went to Superskate for the first time, I had nothing to remember when I walked out," said Weber. She picked up the bottle cap in remembrance of the evening.



COLLAGE: Tacking up yet another article of remembrance, Marie Weber surveys her collection (Inset).

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Laura Corson

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Debbie Crawford
Kevin Culbertson
Karen Cummings
Dawn Curls

Donna Custer
Carolyn Czop
John Dagata
Darline Davidson
Darren Davidson
Charmaine DeCastro
Anne DeGaetano
Cara Dehart

Bill DeMarco
Bonnie Desmond
Mike DeSocio
Kristen DiGiamcomo
MaryAnne Dobraski
Anne Downey
Randy Drose
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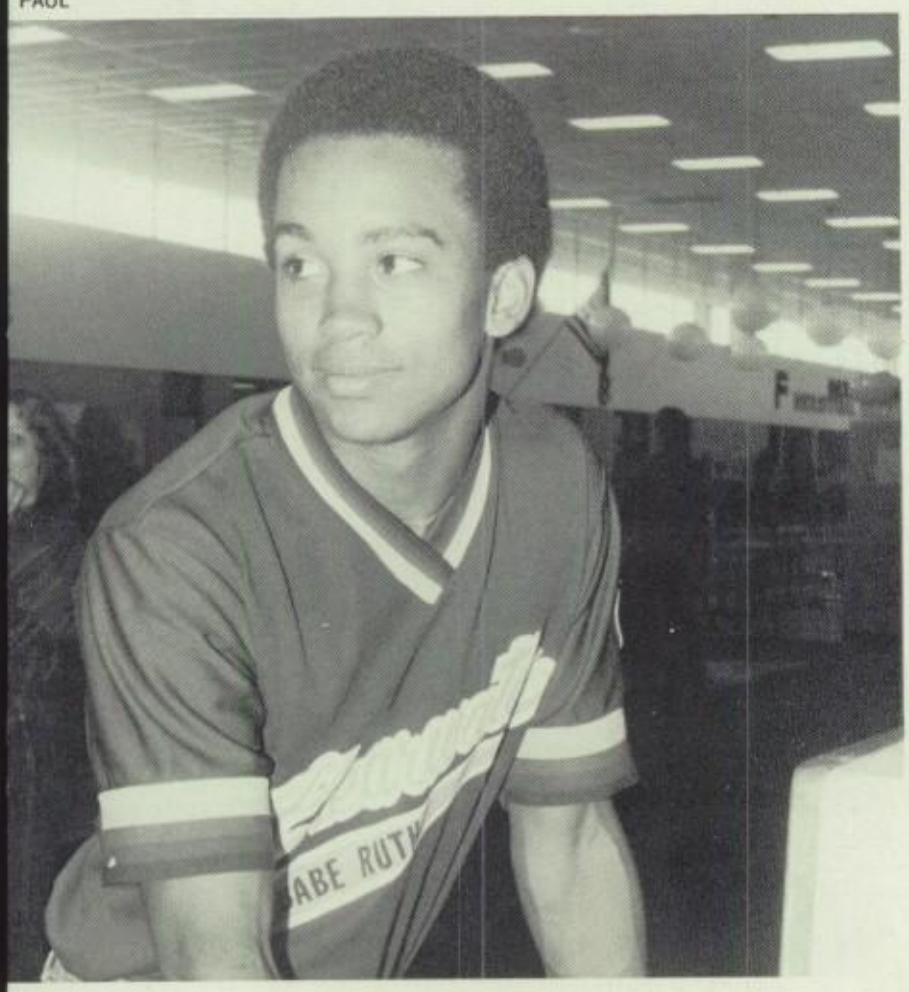

EYE CATCHING: During a break between classes, the face of one of Sean Whiteman's friends catches his eye.

All American in the Making

By Cindy Tangalakis

A true football fan would surely recognize 15-year-old Sean Whiteman, #11, running down the football field, in an attempt to score a touchdown.

"My dad started me playing sports, he signed me up for them," said Whiteman, in describing the beginning of his interest in sports. Since then, Whiteman has played football, baseball and participated in track events for various teams.

"I feel that Sean is one of the finest running backs at CHS, and he has the potential to become a great running back in the next two years," stated Coach Bruce Harrison.

Whiteman started to play football nine years ago, as a way of keeping in shape.

"I enjoy the thrill of it, and the contact with other people," Whiteman stated, describing his feelings toward his favorite sport. For the past four years, Whiteman played for the Old National Athletic Association, two years for Clearwater For Youth and two years for the Atlantic College Park Association, as well as one year for the Junior Varsity Football Team. In these years, he has acquired two trophies, and four awards for Most Valuable Player. He also has played various positions. He had played safety for nine years, and made his debut as a tailback this year on the J.V. squad.

"He's the next Herschel Walker, and he's gonna lead us to an undefeated season next year!" said sophomore player, Tom Hayn.

Whiteman explained his admiration for Georgia halfback Herschel Walker by saying, "Herschel Walker is classified as someone to look up to by the way he is able to play football, and keep up a 3.7 grade average as well."

In addition to football, Whiteman played baseball for four years for the Old National Athletic Association and three years on the Clearwater Babe Ruth Team as a second baseman and catcher. He has also received 12 trophies, three Most Valuable Players, three All-Star and six team.

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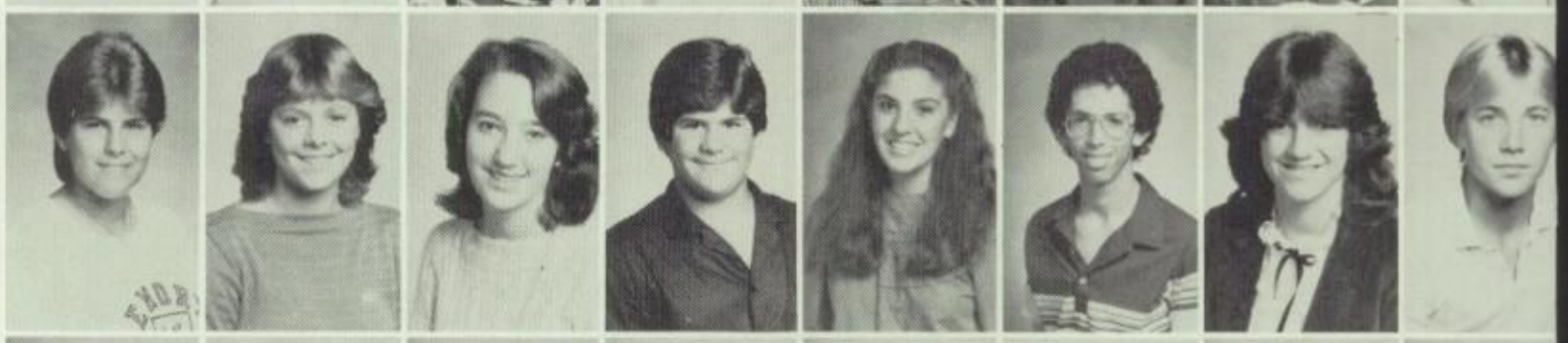

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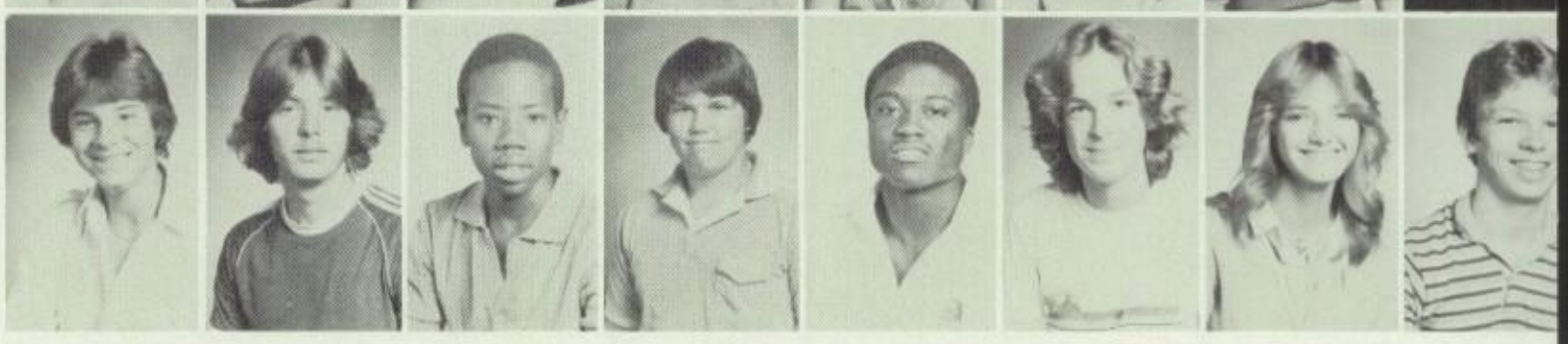

Tennis Fanatic Forever

By Gina Carulli

Tim Lufkin, a sophomore, truly defines the term "tennis fanatic". Because he was a member of the tennis team last year, Lufkin continued to play tennis even though he remained ineligible to play during the 1982-83 season.

Because his family moved into an area zoned for Dunedin High School, Lufkin took German in order to receive a permit to attend Countryside. County regulations forbid any student on a special permit to participate in any competitive sport during the first year of school on permit. Lufkin yielded his team competition for an entire year because, he stated, "I wanted to stay here (at Countryside). It's a better school."

Playing since the age of 10, Lufkin has practically centered his life around tennis. He spends a great deal of time swinging his racquet and developing his backhand. He has even participated in tournaments outside of school, such as the Indian Springs Tournament. At last year's districts, he played as fifth man on the team, placing very well in the tournament.

As not to stray from his first priority, tennis, Lufkin works closely with his favorite sport. Employed at Countryside Country Club, Lufkin carried out responsibilities on the courts and in the tennis pro-shop. While Lufkin works, he usually puts in about 1 to 2 hours of practice to keep in shape.

"I enjoy tennis because it's good exercise and just fun," said Lufkin.

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DANKE SCHÖN: Countryside provides German in its curriculum unlike other schools, and Tim Lufkin remains thankful because this policy allows him to attend this school.

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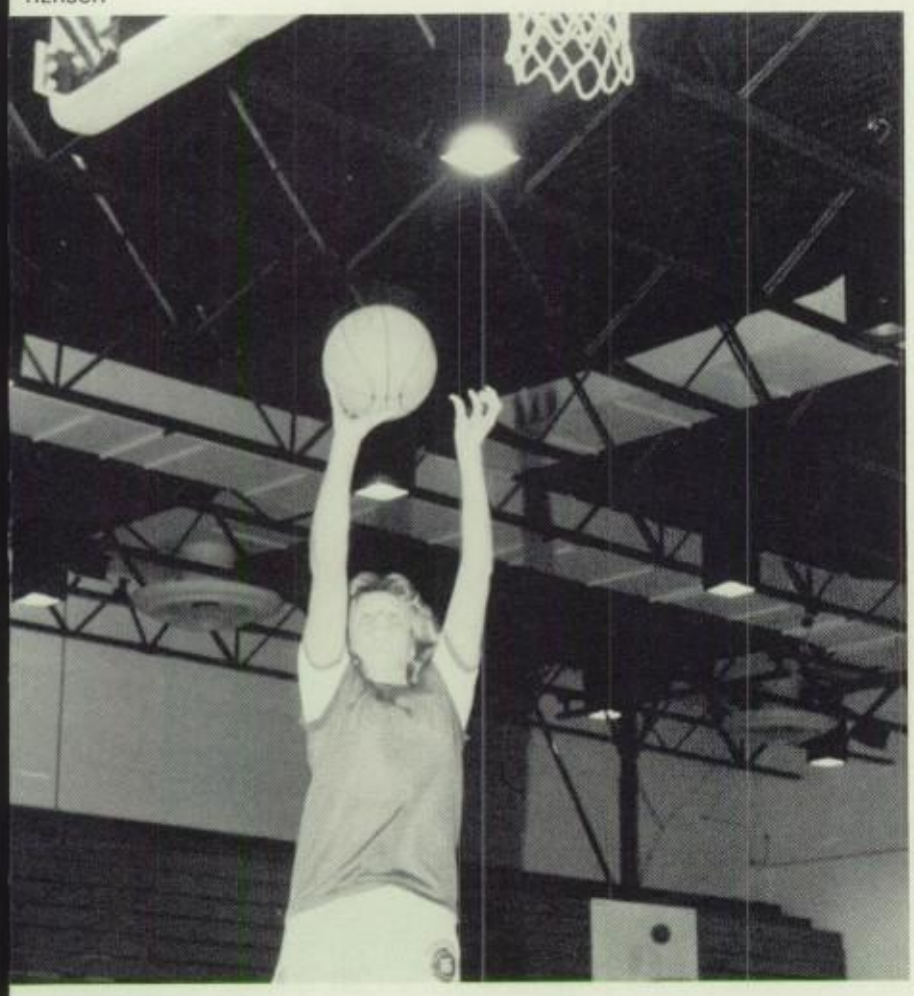

CAREFUL AIM: Linda Kasewicz, a sophomore, takes aim as she prepares to follow through with her shot.

Kasewicz Plays All Year Long

By Stephanie Webster

"I enjoy sports because I like the competition," said Linda Kasewicz, a sophomore, who stays busy year-round competing in many different activities.

Kasewicz has played numerous sports such as racquetball, gymnastics, bowling and tennis but concentrates on basketball, volleyball and softball at Countryside. Initially, she became interested in sports during fifth grade, "My sister influenced my interest in sports because of her own participation," said Kasewicz.

Out of the several sports in which she participates, she enjoys basketball the most, "My former school in Indiana was heavily involved in basketball and I have attended many camps for it."

"Linda is a very consistent and highly skilled player," said Volleyball Coach Mrs. Paula Dulin, who has worked with Kasewicz for two years.

To stay in shape for her many activities, Kasewicz lifts weights three times a week strengthening her arm and leg muscles.

"I began lifting weights when I heard about weight training for other sports," she said.

With a 3.5 grade point average Kasewicz takes her school work and sports very seriously.

Cindy McDonnell, a fellow teammate and friend of Kasewicz said, "Linda is a very hard worker and a talented athlete."

After high school Kasewicz plans to continue with schooling.

"I hope to attend a college in the midwest and maybe have a career involving animals or sports," she said.

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Neeraj Grover
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Sandy Hackenberger

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Eleni Hambsh
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Bill Harn
JoEllen Harris
Cindy Harrison

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Katie Hoban
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Rolf Holmquist
Jody Holmstrom
Scott Holzhauer
Karen Hom
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Amanda Hopwood
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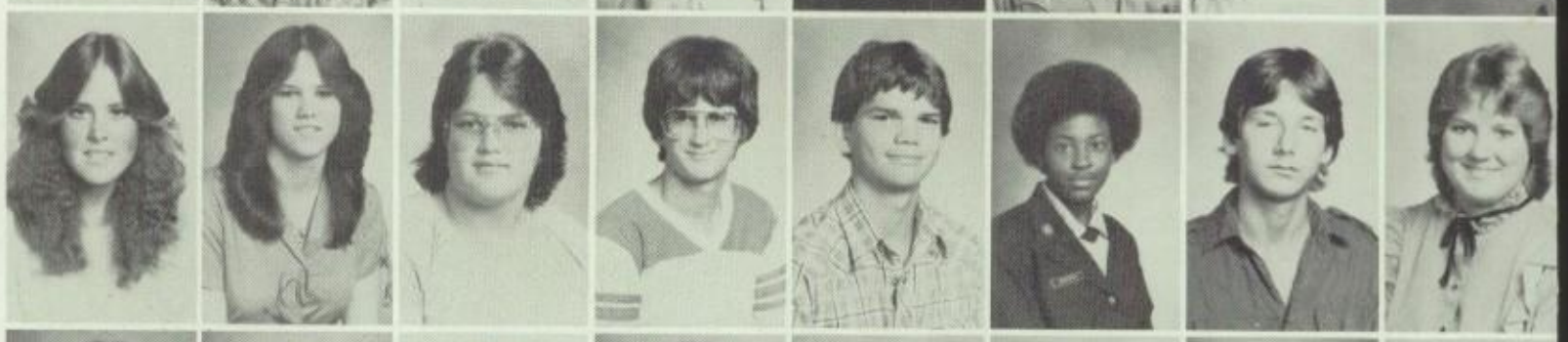

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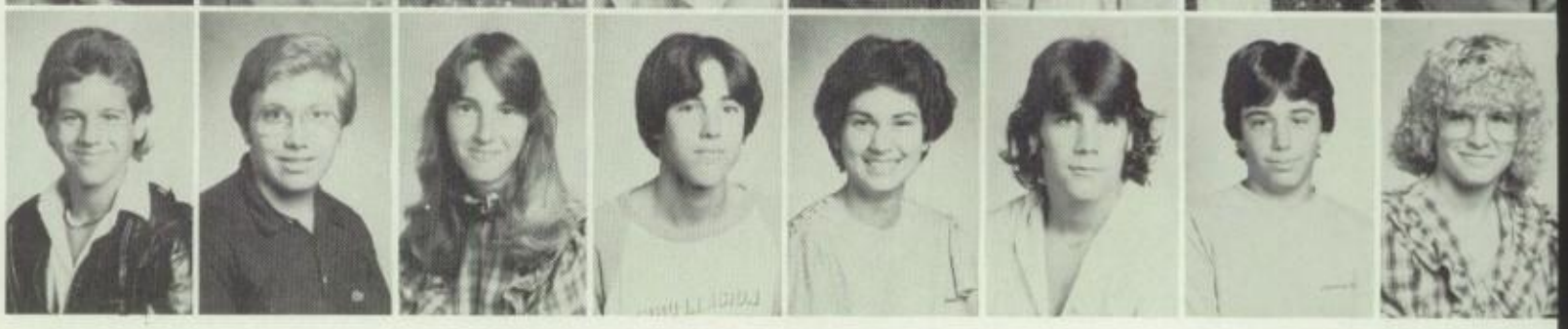

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John McClure
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Mike McDonald
Mary McElveen
John McGann

Bellamy Takes a Plunge

By Lisa Sammetinger

Sports come naturally to Sophomore Hilary Bellamy, especially swimming and diving. "They're both really rewarding, because they're both individual sports. Everything you achieve you've done by yourself," Hilary said.

Bellamy first dove competitively during the 1982-83 swimming season. Her eighth place in the conference diving meets qualified her to compete in the district meets.

"She's a very hard worker and a very dedicated person," said Diving Coach Andy McDaniel.

Bellamy involved not only in diving, but a variety of other activities. Bellamy held the position of treasurer for the Spanish National Honor Society and became an active member of the Marine Biology Club and Drama Club. Bellamy also held the position of senator of the sophomore class and attended Campus Life meetings regularly.

Bellamy competed on the 1982 Cougar Softball Team and planned to try out to play in 1983. Also, she held a part-time job at Uncle Andy's Ice Cream Parlor in Robinson's as a cashier, waitress, and bus-person.

Although Bellamy took courses such as chemistry, anatomy and physiology, Spanish IV, and advanced composition, she managed to maintain a respectable A-B average.

Bellamy hopes that her studying and hard work will lead her to a career in medicine or psychology. She plans on going to college somewhere out of state.

BOOKS FOR BELLAMY: Hilary Bellamy searches the library for the book needed for a special report.

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Mike McKenna
Lorie McNeilly
Lisa Mead
Michele Mealey
Stephanie Mena
Matt Mendenhall

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Anita Menna
Lisa Mercer
Joe Miani
Donna Miller
Richard Miner
Joanne Mitropoulos
Camay Mock

Jennifer Moon
Paula Morgan
Rick Morgan
Gary Mueller
Rob Mueller
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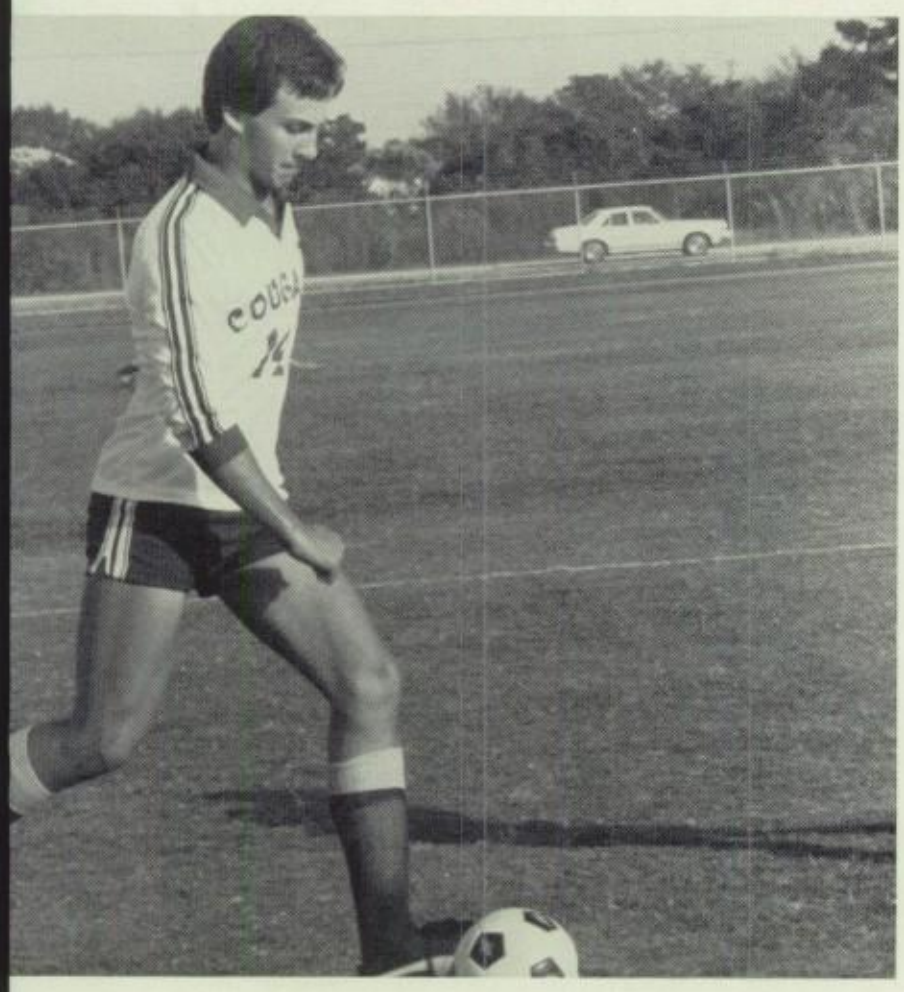

A KICK IN THE GRASS: Super soccer player Dave Thompson demonstrates his soccer skills.

Cosmo Kid

By Devon Pearson

For many people, a slight bump on the head would probably discourage them from continuing in a sport. Sophomore Dave Thompson proves that he does not belong in this category.

Thompson, who continues playing soccer after seven years, has suffered a cracked skull and ripped the muscles in his hip three times. After his wounds healed and the pain subsided, he returned once again to the soccer field.

He keeps active in soccer since he plays for both Countryside High School and the Clearwater Chargers Soccer Club. He likes supporting the school, but prefers club soccer.

"It's a much higher level of competition than high school. There's more competition," stated Thompson.

Inspired by his brother, Doug Thompson, he likes soccer most of all to keep in shape.

"It's the best sport for total fitness," commented Thompson.

Thompson enjoys working with his coaches, Ron Marn, Countryside coach, and Al Cliff, his club team coach.

"I like them mainly because they let you do what you want on field," said Thompson, "They value fitness."

Thompson most admires Mike Connell of the Rowdies and Ricky Davis of the New York Cosmos, his favorite team. Thompson set high standards for himself. His goal remains to play for the New York Cosmos. He looks forward to this for the money and fame.

Thompson plans to play for Countryside next year and he gears his future toward a scholarship to college.

Gary Priest
Sue Prior
Kevin Profeta
Rod Quilitz
Debbie Rasche
Chris Reames
Peter Reveron
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Julie Rito
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Jim Ronayne
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Dean Rucker
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Julie Ruser
Bryan Salzer
Lisa Sammetinger
Kevan Sandstead
Robert Saraceno

At Home in the Water

By Paul Gagne

"I love working at marinas or anything to do with water," said Paul Bass, "and even though I wear docksiders, I am not a 'preppy' person!"

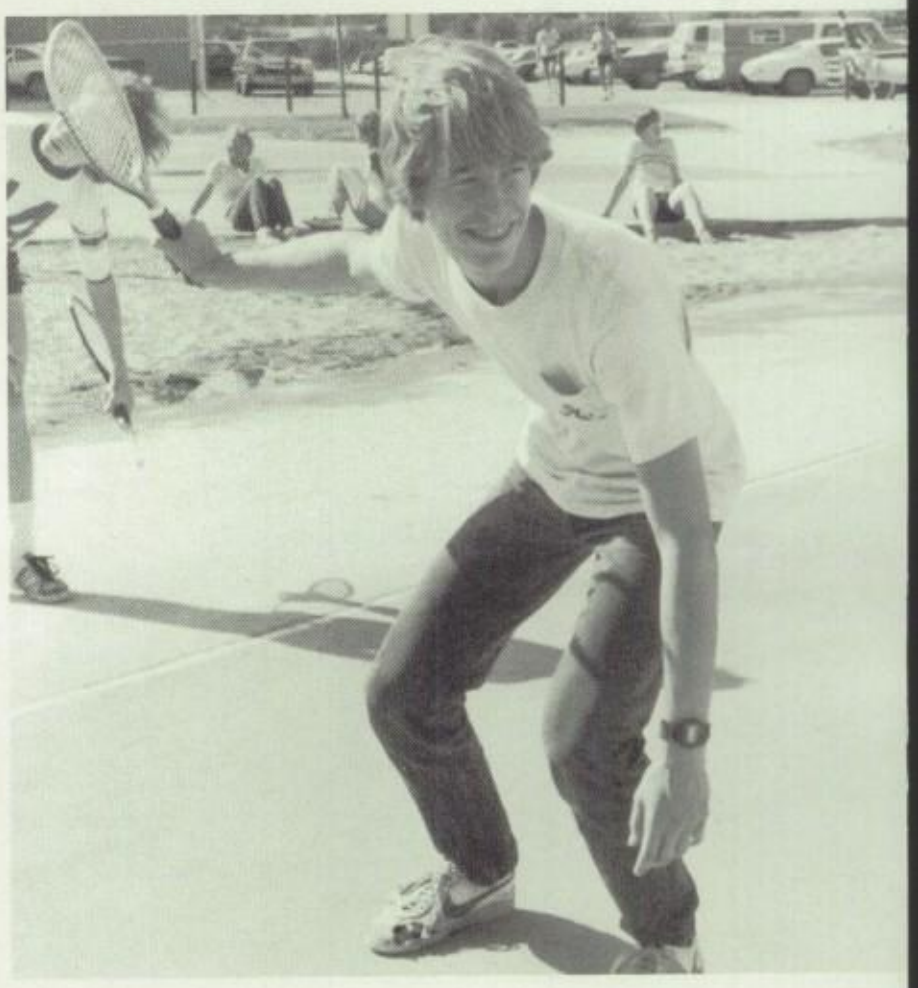
Raised in the Florida Panhandle near the water, marina life and boating come naturally to this sophomore.

Born in Kenitra, Monaco on December 6, 1967, his interests in boating started when he moved to Fort Walton Beach in the panhandle. There he remained exposed to surfing, waterskiing, snorkeling, windsurfing, scuba diving, and last but not least, boating. Bass also owns a fourteen foot Hobie. He loves sailing on his boat, because as he puts it, "It's fast, wild, and challenging."

Bass definitely plans to go into a career related to the ocean. He wants to be a marine biologist, a career he has looked forward to for a long time. Even though he seems anxious to begin a career in this field, he does not look forward to the constant biology, chemistry, and other science courses that he will need to take throughout his high school and college years, but "these are requirements in the marine biology field," he said.

"Florida is definitely the place to be," said Bass who wants to live here for as long as possible. His favorite things about Florida include the people, beaches, dunes, and girls especially.

Along with attaining the position of a marine biologist, Bass wishes to have a mountain home in the Rockies and a marina with a fifty acre horse farm to name a few of the goals that he has set for himself throughout his lifetime. After specifying his ambitions, Bass jokingly questioned, "Have I ever told you that I like boating?"



READY FOR ACTION: Participating in one of his many athletic hobbies, Paul Bass plays a fierce game of racquetball.

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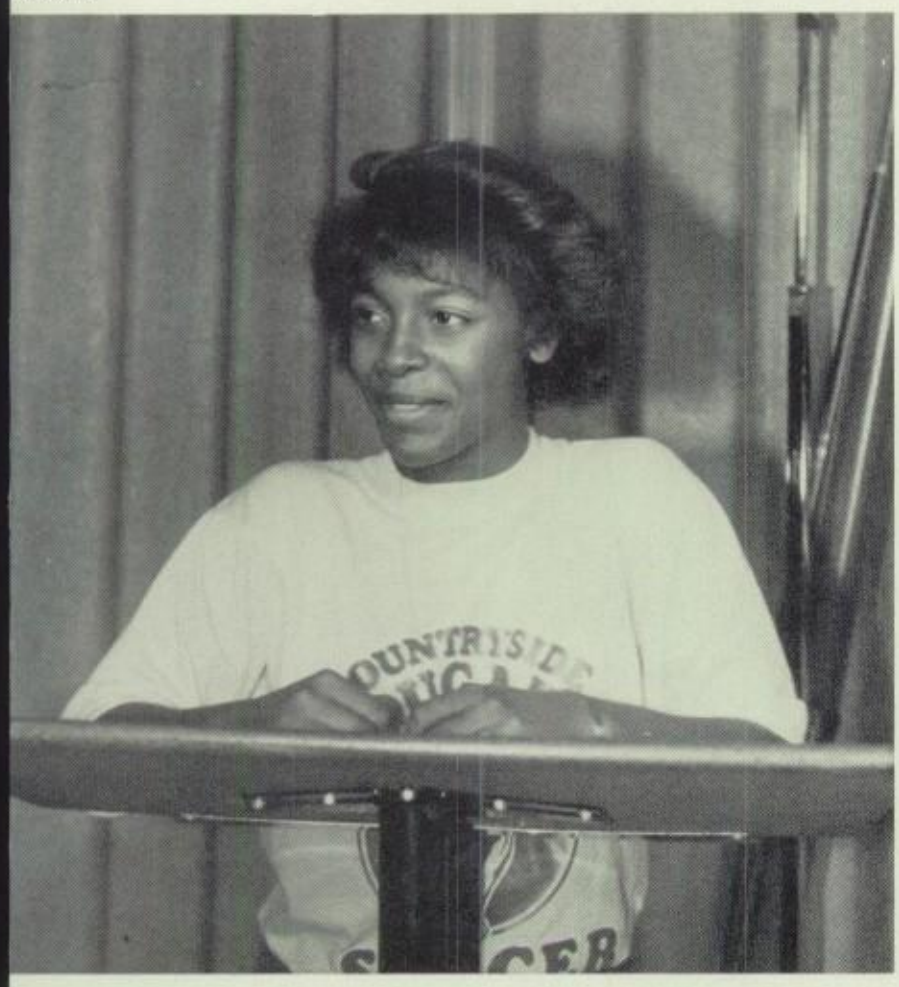

DEBATABLE DISCUSSION: During one of her many debates, Sherry Brown persuades the audience to agree with her point of view.

Spirit Speaks Out

By Debbie Levee

"I really enjoy my mom being a dean at the same school I go to," stated Sheri Brown, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Brown, a dean here at Countryside.

Brown, a sophomore, actively participated in the Forensics Club. She has gone to many different speech contests and she won an award for her performance at a Forensics competition.

"I won first place in the Voice of Democracy speech contest," she said.

Brown also involved herself in cheerleading. In her freshman year, she cheered for the girls basketball team. This year she cheered for Junior Varsity Football. "I like cheering for football," she said, "I like that sport and I enjoy watching the games."

Brown hopes to be chosen for the Varsity Football cheerleading squad next year.

Along with all of these activities, Brown still finds time to practice her favorite sport, tennis. She tried for the tennis team in the spring. "I've been taking private lessons for a year," she stated, "I really wanted to make the team."

Brown managed to keep her grades up with all these other things going on. "I like school a lot. My favorite subject is Social Studies," she commented.

She has not decided what she wants to do after high school, but as she puts it, "I want to do something that will give me a challenge."

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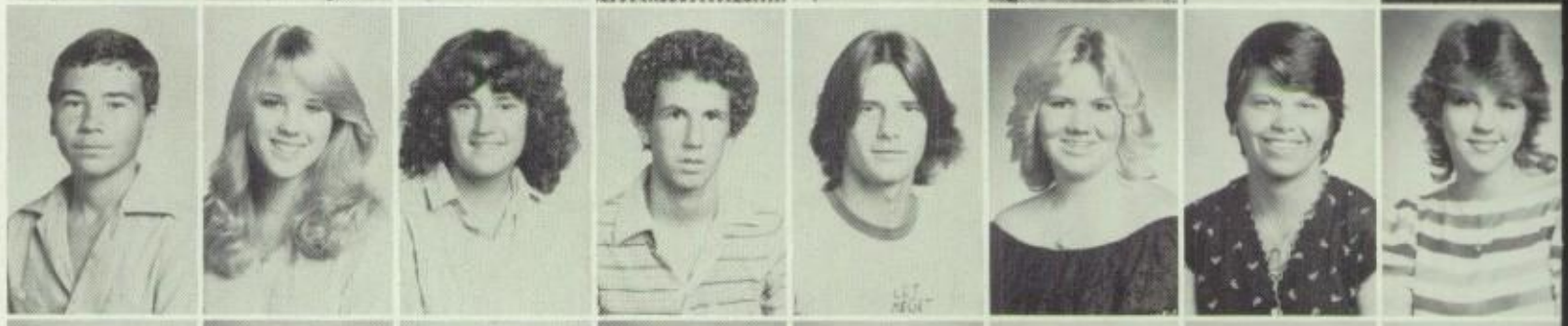

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Jim Walker
Terri Walker
Ernest Wallace
Elizabeth Walters

COMPUTER CRAZY: Sitting at one of the many computer terminals, John McGann prepares to enter a program for a new video game.

John McGann: The Atari Man

By Phil Celli

Bang! Crash! Smash! You can hear those sounds as John McGann, sophomore, plays his Atari video game.

McGann gives the impression of a mild-mannered, quiet, non-violent school boy. But as soon as he gets home, he tears off his school clothes, puts on his shorts, turns on the T.V., and pops in one of his many Atari cartridges.

"I think I have about six or seven games," McGann said, but he was quick to point out "More are on the way." McGann continued, "I average about two or three hours a day."

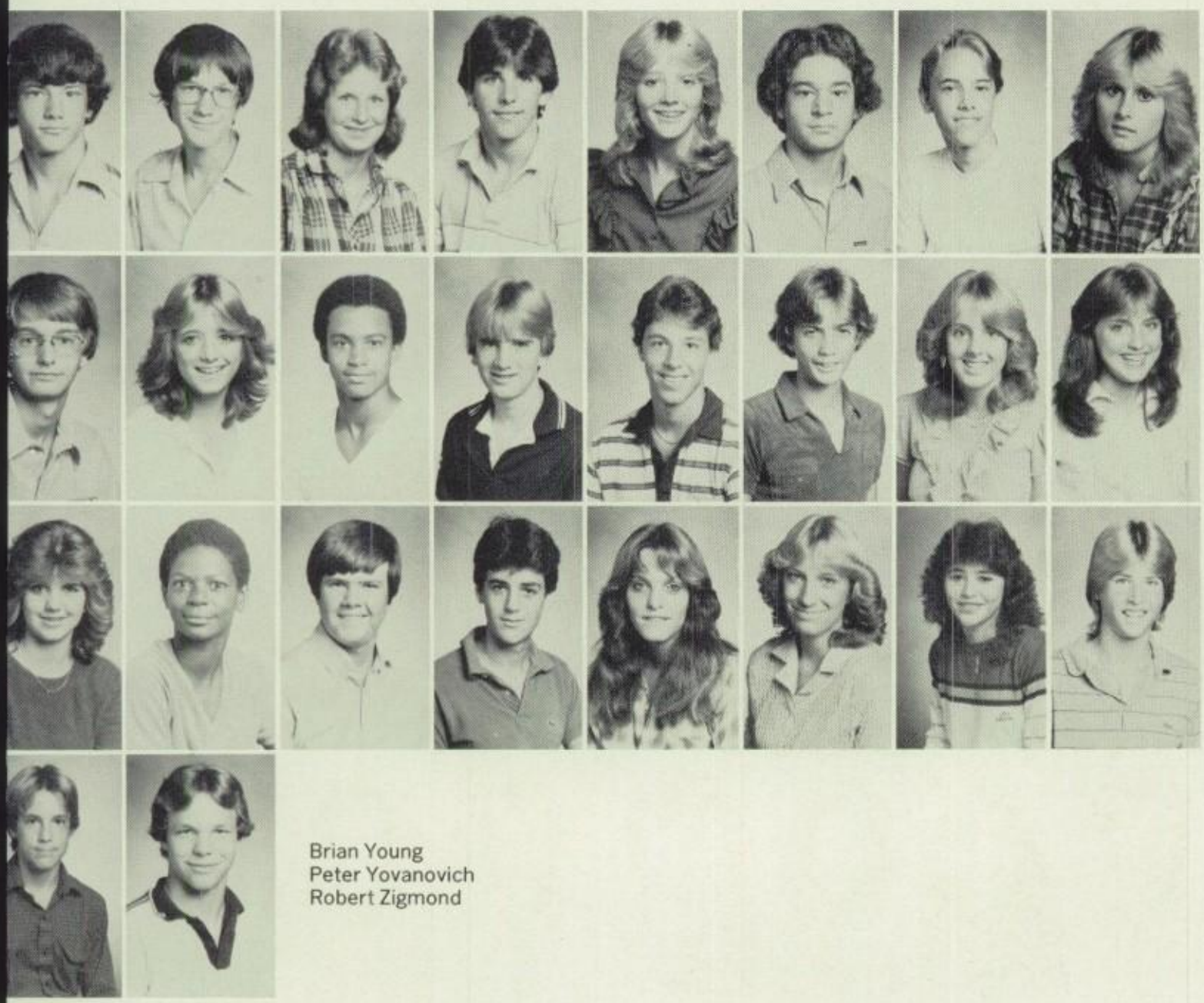
John's whole family also plays the video games, and John sometimes finds it hard to get his playing time in.

"I just have to beat everyone home to the T.V. set," McGann said.

Friends and relatives say John lives up to his reputation of "The Atari Man."

"I've seen a lot of people play Atari, and most of them are good at some and lousy at others, but John is good in all the games he plays," said fellow Atari owner, Junior David Folkenflick.

With games such as Space Invaders, Adventure, Asteroids, and Circus Atari, John should keep himself well occupied. So the next time you pass by John's neighborhood, listen closely and you just might hear the zapping of John McGann, "The Atari Man."



James Walther
Mike Walther
Audra Ward
Jim Wasenda
Marie Weber
Robert Weischedel
Matt Weller
Rose Wersching

Mitch White
Shaleen White
Sean Whiteman
Frank Whorton
Scott Widdows
Clay Wiedemann
Noel Williams
Cindy Williamson

Christal Wilson
Zachary Wilson
Jeff Wojtanowski
Kenneth Wood
Leslie Wood
Nancy Wright
Mary Beth Yadevia
Michelle Yaslowitz

Brian Young
Peter Yovanovich
Robert Zigmond

Creating a Tradition of Their Own

By Lisa Mead

The halls of Countryside, crowded with approximately 2,500 students each day, include over 500 freshmen experiencing a new atmosphere. As newcomers, these ninth graders had to adapt to tradition already set by the upperclassmen and graduates. In less than four years, however, these students will become seniors leaving behind them a trail of traditions all their own.

Kim Jordan, a freshman, stated, "I think this school is terrific, and I really enjoy being a freshman, except when the upperclassmen show us no consideration."

During the candy sales held by each class, the freshmen sold $750 worth of candy. Tracy Stammer sold $110 worth of candy herself and became the top salesperson from her class.

To promote spirit early in their high school years, a selected squad of twelve cheerleaders cheered for Girls Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball games.

When it came to sports and extra-curricular activities, the freshmen made a remarkable showing. For example, many individuals put forth effort in JV football and basketball, wrestling, swimming, volleyball, band, yearbook, pep club, and many more organizations.

Maria Snivers said, "I feel that Countryside High School is a great school to attend, but I think the treatment that the freshmen receive from the upperclassmen could be improved upon."

All of the hassles and ridicule freshmen have endured remain a part of an established custom when entering high school. In time, these rookies will create and inflict their own traditions upon new freshmen.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS INCLUDE: Lee Warner — Senator, Katie Hardgrave — Senator, Wendy Haag — Senator, Tracy Savage — Senator, Kelly Ross — Treasurer, Lisa Tiller — Secretary, Debbie Stones — Vice President, Dan Ogren — President.

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Tracey Adams
Tyrone Adams
Sharon Adler
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Leslie Allen
Kristy Allison
Chris Allmen
Scott Amick
Stephanie Anderson
Pete Anzalone
Steve Arnold
Linda Arrington

Diane Arroyo
Amy Ashby
Jimmy Atherholt
Gina Bailey
Jeff Baker
David Ball
Wendy Banning
Stacy Barber

David Barnett
Pamela Barrett
Gretchen Bartlett
Janet Bass
Eric Bates
Ervin Battle
Brenda Beaver
Karen Beck

Yvonne Becker
Bryan Behan
Susan Belden
Waymon Bell
D'Arcy Bellamy
Mark Bellwood
Michelle Benbow
Douglas Benoit

Joe Benoit
Kim Berry
Liz Bessette
Paul Bever
Donald Beynon
Debby Bines
Scott Blazer
Duane Blocker

Ramona Bobholz
Tom Bohannon
Chris Bohr
Andrew Bonney
Steven Booth
Caren Borzage
Marcia Boshart
Mark Bradley

Lori Bramlet
Catherine Brammer
Ladonis Bridges
Chris Brown
Greg Brown
Iva Brown
Jason Brown
Janet Browning

Jill Bruggeman
Lena Buchanan
Mindy Bunce
Mark Burch
Lisa Burghardt
Mike Burkart
Teresa Caffin
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Rosemary Caldwell
Vicki Capobianco
Cindy Caponiti
Joseph Cardiello
Marlena Carrington
CaLee Carroll
Gwendolyn Carter
Melinda Carver

Beth Castro
Laurie Cekau
Julie Chapman
Jennifer Chartrand
Jeff Chase
Andrea Chrien
Paul Ciavarelli
Angie Clark

Kim Clark
Mike Clark
Adam Clarke
Darrell Clay
Jim Clements
Earl Cockerham
Keven Cohen
Robert Collins

Zackary Collins
George Comitos
Minely Connelly
Ernie Conte
Ed Cooney
Nick Corbett
Andrew Couturier
Michelle Cowan

Stanley Craddock
Dean Craft
Tina Cramer
Cynthia Crawford
Kristin Cullen
Dave Curls
James Curry
Patricia Daley

Greg D'Angio
Michele Danner
Clinton Darres
Kevin Daughtry
Heather Daum
Darlene Davidson
Vanessa Davila
Carolyn Davis

Life of an Athlete

By Chris Clayton

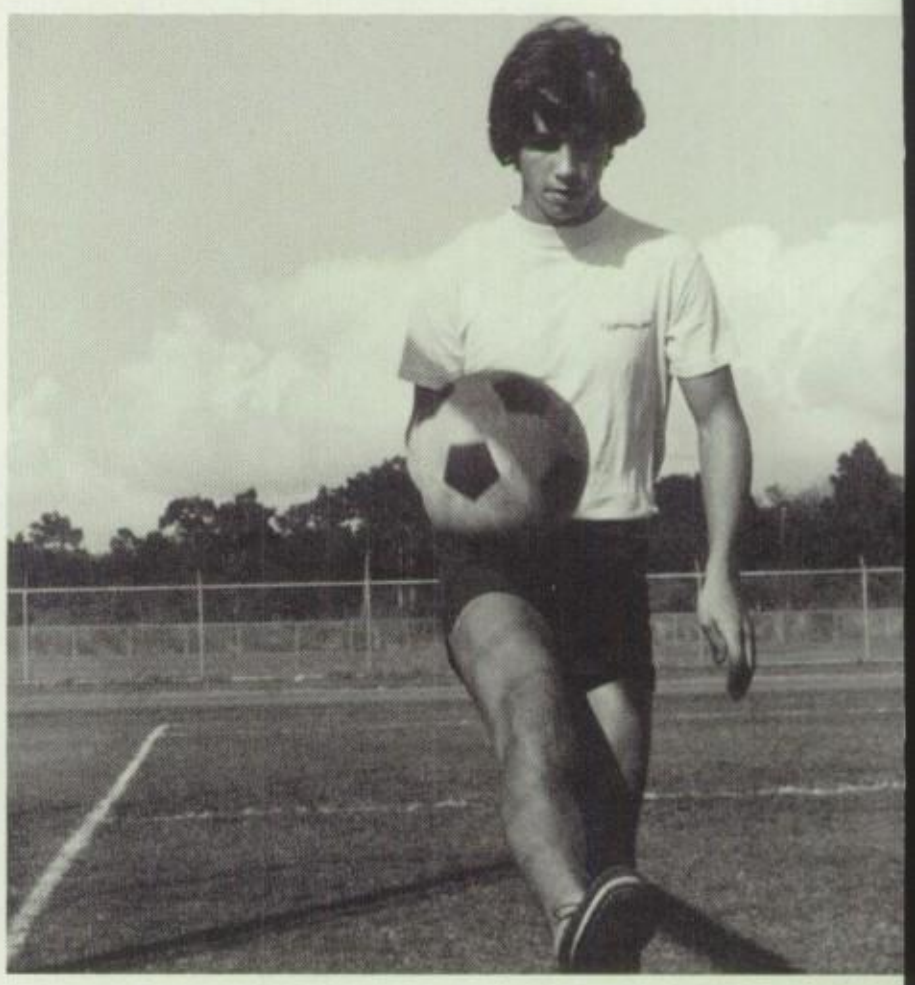
Jason Brown, a 15-year-old freshman, not only liked the academic work at school, but liked the hard workout every day on the soccer field. He thoroughly loves the sweat and pain in the life of an athlete.

Brown started playing soccer at the age of eleven. He said his friends encouraged him to play, because they needed a big, fast fullback for their team. They felt his speed and size would intimidate any opposition. Brown played one year in Keene, New Hampshire and he termed himself an "average" player, but his friends were right, he totally intimidated other teams' players.

At the age of 14, Brown joined a club team from the Countryside area. Because of Brown's leadership, the first-year team quickly learned to work well together. He became captain of his team and led them to 14 out of 15 victories, a record good enough to secure Pinellas County's first place title.

Brown still plays with Countryside club and remains a huge asset to the team. Brown said, "As long as the team keeps their mind on the game, they will go far."

He admitted liking the Rowdies, "What can I say, they're our home team and I do admire some of the players."



TRAPPED: Trapping the ball, Jason Brown demonstrates his sharp soccer skills.

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS: Cheerleader Tami Keen displays her gymnastic ability that won her a position on the freshman squad.

Spirit With a Smile

By Erin Baruth

Most freshmen don't get too involved during their first year of high school. Tami Keen, however, doesn't appear to be like most freshmen.

Keen involved herself in many activities during her freshman year. First of all, Keen cheered for the girls basketball teams as a freshman cheerleader. Keen loved cheering and felt that she had done her part in boosting school spirit.

"I like to promote school spirit and I think that cheerleading is a good way to do it," stated Keen.

Also, Keen sang in the chorus at Countryside. Keen said, "We went to all different kinds of places to sing. It was a lot of fun."

Although Keen doesn't have much free time, when she does find a few free minutes she enjoys dancing, gymnastics, and playing tennis.

To some freshmen, high school may seem a bit overwhelming, but not to Keen.

"I've met so many new people in high school. I just love it!" she stated.

Tim DeCresie
Jennifer Delph
Katie DeMarco
Denis DeMarino
Michelle Demen
Cathy Dempster
James Deputy
Richard DiBlasi

Missy Diehlman
Dina DiRenzi
Sally Dixon
Jason Dobbins
Willie Dollard
Kevin Donahue
Vicky Douglas
Deena Drucker

David Dubendorfer
Mike Duda
Jeff Dudley
David Duffy
Matt Ehmig
Alan Eisenberg
David Eisenberg
Chet Elias

Mary Ann Ellis
April Emery
Andy Esham
Jonathan Estrin
Layne Featherngill
Cecile Fernandez
Lilian Fiess
Ryan Fish

Rocky Reborn

By Valerie Hersch

He bears a remarkable resemblance to Sylvester Stallone of Rocky fame.

"They call me 'the Italian Stallion'," remarked Freshman Sal Melilli. "People stop me all of the time and ask me to say 'Yo, Adrian'! " he continued.

Perhaps Melilli's distinctive Balboa haircut and New Jersey accent, coupled with his Italian features remind people of the well known actor.

Melilli shares much more with Stallone than the obvious physical parallels, for both excel in athletics. Stallone as Rocky made a name for himself in boxing, and Melilli has established himself in the equally physically demanding sport of football.

Melilli, a seven year veteran of the brutal sport, entered the Cougar football program as a member of the Junior Varsity team. He quickly became a valuable asset to the team as both tailback and defensive cornerback, contributing greatly to their respectable 4-4 record. In fact, Melilli caught the winning touchdown in the first game of the season against Osceola, earning the first Most Valuable Player (MVP) award of the season. He attributes much of his success to his jersey number 82.

Looking back on his first season as a Cougar football player, Melilli commented, "It's a good experience for me; it teaches me dedication and how to work for something."

Apparently, Melilli applied these principles to more than football, for he maintained honor roll status consistently and participated on the Varsity Baseball team as well as holding the position of assistant trainer during basketball season.

In comparing himself with "The Italian Stallion," Melilli explained his ability to succeed in such a wide range of activities. "It's my pride and my desire to win," he concluded.

"ROCKY II": Unlike Rocky Balboa's interest in boxing, look-alike Sal Melilli (left) excels in football.

Susan Flinner
Misty Fogo
William Foster
Cindi Frangoulis
Andrew Frantz
Pete Fratto
Nashun Frazier
Scott Fulcher

Simone Fuller
Steve Gabriel
Sarah Gadsby
Colleen Gallagher
Tony Gaudiosi
Mark Gelsomino
Mike Gentile
Thomas George

Mitch Gibbs
Jackie Gifford
Cherry Gilchrist
Nancy Gilewitz
Gene Ginn
Joyce Glover
Gregory Goldstien
Amy Golomb

Mitch Good
Tim Gottschalk
Caryl Grawunder
Curtis Griffin
Jay Griffin
Larry Griffis
Jonna Griffis
Lula Grissom

Mike Gross
Sandy Gross
Suzanne Gross
Lisa Gunther
Johnathan Gust
Nathan Hamble
Mike Hammer
Arlen Hammock

Michelle Hanagan
Mary Ann Haney
Katie Hardgrave
Becky Harn
Kris Harrington
Kim Harris
Richard Harris
Julie Hart

Shawn Hart
Brian Harwell
Will Hasenzahl
Brian Hatfield
Amy Haugh
Suzanne Hayes
Kathy Heintz
Cheryl Heisler

Jackie Helphinstine
Michael Henn
Tommy Henry
Billy Henry
Todd Hensley
Ricky Hernandez
Belinda Herring
Allyson Hertz

A MODEL STUDENT: Even as she embarks on a career in modeling, Gwen Watts (left) finds time to participate in various school activities, such as cheerleading and drama.

Dreams Can Come True

By Gina Carulli

Dreams play a significant part in a person's life. Whether their dreams appear attainable or not, most people strive to achieve their goals. Gwen Watts, a freshman, shares a somewhat common dream of becoming a model, but for her, fantasy may turn to reality.

"I know it seems sort of far-fetched," remarked Watts, "and people probably laugh when they hear me say that I want to become a model."

This, however, has not discouraged this radiant ninth grader and her quest towards a successful career.

As a graduate of the John Robert Powers Modeling School, Watts appears to be right on track to break into this competitive area of interest. Other highly regarded accomplishments of hers include holding two modeling titles, plus qualifying for a national pageant in Pennsylvania. There, she placed as third runner up.

Such competitions entail four main categories for evaluation with an optional fifth category. The contestants must display evening wear, model sportswear, undergo an interview with the judges, and enact a short television commercial. Also participants may enter the talent competition if they wish.

Publicity from these pageants along with the support from John Robert Powers, enables her to further her talents and possibly engage in modeling promotions.

Connie Hill
Chip Hines
Gilbert Hinton
Colleen Hoban
Stacey Howard
David Howells
Geoffrey Hudson
David Hulbert

Virgil Humber
Scott Humphrey
Robby Hutchings
Scott Hyland
Jeffrey Hyman
Colette Hypner
Mike Ingle
Santo Inglese

Robert Isabella
Danny Isabelle
Michael Jackson
Kathy Jacobsen
William Jeffrey
Vickie Jeggle
Tracy Jentz
Ray Jirikowic

Nicole Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Lee Jones
Michael Jones
Terry Jones
Kim Jordan
Glen Josephsen
Bill Joyer

Darrell Kadlec
Dino Kaklamanos
John Kasak
Joanna Katsougrakis
Tami Keen
Kathy Kelley
John Kelly
Sean Kelly

Lisa Kidwell
Andrew King
Robert King
Renee Kirby
Cedric Kirkland
Amy Kirschoch
Ray Klovach
Mike Koester

Bret Kohler
Kari Krabbe
Darin Kravik
Eileen Krawchuk
Krissy Kroitzsch
Katie Kruck
Kord Kutchins
Taquetta Lacey

Brian Ladrig
Michelle Lamb
Michelle Lanoureux
Junetta Lane
Mark Lane
Jennifer Larsen
Jim Latimore
Valerie Leasure

Richard LeMay
Steve Leo
Stephen Leonard
Lanie Lewison
Lisa Lindblad
Joseph Lombardo
Kris Loomis
Kris Lucas

Shannon Lyday
Melissa MacDonald
Rodger MacDonald
Matthew MacFadden
Michael Maciolek
Chris Madonia
Tracy Mahoney
Roger Mallot

Dawn Manning
Christie Margis
Sarah Marshall
Mark Martin
Robert Martin
Melanie Mason
Guy Matera
Kelly Mathews

Catherine Mattingly
Robert McAffee
Greg McCarthy
Lynne McCarty
Rosita McCray
Ricky McDonough
Karen McGowan
Kenneth McGuirk

Keith McNamara
Scott Mead
Jon Meade
Rob Meier
Marci Mekler
Robbie Meli
Sal Melilli
Elisa Menna

Linda Millisor
Christine Mills
Jim Minewiser
Todd Mock
Willie Moody
David Morgan
Laura Morgan
Norm Morlock

Tracy Morris
Tom Mott
Don Mount
Monica Moyd
Kim Mulqueen
Debra Murphree
Sarahnell Murphy
Stephanie Music

Carol Musleh
Lara Navakas
Athalia Neal
Melissa Nelson
Catherine Nemeth
Gregory Nisula
Tom Nowell
Sandrine O'Ryan

Ken Ockunzzi
Kelly O'Connell
Caroline O'Connor
Dan Ogren
Tracy Olmstead
Abi Osborn
Kurt Osborn
Tad Osborn

Jim Osborne
Jennifer Overmire
Ray Page
Anthony Pagliari
Chris Pals
Marie Papoulis
Roger Parcheta
Jeffrey Parker

A New Beginning

By Marc Cohen

Coming to a new school with new teachers and students usually seems quite frightening to most high school beginners, but to Keven Cohen, a freshman, arriving at Countryside High School appeared to be a pleasant, new beginning.

"I was looking forward to coming to Countryside very much," said Cohen, "because I had heard that it was an excellent school, and I was very anxious to start and meet new people."

Even though he has adjusted to high school life quite easily, Cohen admitted that he remained very confused about what to expect in the ninth grade.

He said, "I was really worried about coming here because it's so much bigger here. I never knew that there were 2,400 kids here."

He said, "Teachers here give you more freedom, and they also treat you like adults."

As for his classes, Cohen took Journalism I, along with the many other required courses of curriculum.

Cohen's future will probably include a position on the school's yearbook staff and eventually a place on the Varsity Baseball Team.

He said, "Being on the yearbook staff would be fun because I once saw one of their car washes, and I sure would love to get in on the fun."

Cohen's serious side emerges each and every time he speaks of the Cougar Baseball Squad.

"All I hear about the team is that they are a great bunch of guys, and that the coach (Mr. Rick Misenti) is not only an excellent leader, but a real nice person," said Cohen.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME: With aspirations to join the Cougar Baseball Club, Keven Cohen speaks with Coach Misenti.

HERSCH

PASTEL PASTIME: Striving to create a pleasing picture, Jennifer Overmire adds just the right amount of shading.

Artistic Abilities Available

By Kris Overmire

Jennifer Overmire, a freshman, looks forward to expressing her feelings through her interest in art.

While most artists would spend a small fortune on supplies, Overmire uses only a pencil and a sketch pad. Her favorite types of art include sketching people and objects.

She stated, "I love to look at something and draw it on paper almost identical, or as close as I see it, with every detail shown."

As a fifth grader, a drawing of hers hung in the Capitol Building in Tallahassee for a few months. This drawing depicted an abstract tree. Overmire also has had several of her drawings displayed in malls throughout Pinellas County.

She stated, "It's fun having something you created shown to the public; I felt like a professional."

"Every once in a while, I'll grab one of my sisters, set them down, and start drawing them. Then I'll stick it in this pad with all my other drawings," stated Overmire.

Every January, she and her family take a scenic drive out West. This has inspired her to further her education in the field of art at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

"With all of the beauty of the mountains, it would be pretty hard not to take advantage of it," stated Overmire.

Terry Parker
Mark Parnell
Darron Partee
Chris Pasco
Lazarus Paskalidis
Missy Pasqualotto
Glenn Pendleton
Angel Perez

Eddie Peterson
Jennifer Peterson
Marc Petrantoni
Julie Petrie
Cathy Phillips
Rhonda Phillips
Robert Phillips
James Plaia

Wendell Powell
Ken Price
Randy Priest
Joel Prieto
Nicole Pruessing
Dave Pius
Jeff Pursae
Steve Purvis

Kelly Quinn
Jennifer Quish
Steve Rabiega
Glenn Raby
Brian Raimann
John Ramquist
Melinda Reaves
Sylvia Reed

Freshmen Reaction

By Erin Baruth

"It's better than middle school," said Freshman David Eisenberg.

This statement expresses the feelings of most freshmen.

All freshmen come to high school with mixed feelings. They leave the security of middle school to come to the new experience of a larger school. Most freshmen, however, adjust quickly to high school and like it a great deal.

Freshman Don Sadler stated, "I like the way high school is set up. Teachers are no longer overseers; they are more like peers."

"More is expected of you in high school. The teachers don't explain every little thing. You're more on your own," said Freshman Brian Howell.

Some freshmen view high school as a new beginning.

"It allows the opportunity for a fresh start because new teachers are met and old grades are forgotten," commented Freshman Jeff Hyman.

Although high school seems to be better than middle school in every way, some things did bother freshmen at first.

"The only problem with high school is that the halls are too crowded. Sometimes you can't even move!" said Howell.

Eisenberg stated, "I like the idea of having more students but I don't like the crowded hallways."

The new experience of high school agreed with most freshmen. They felt that it gave them a chance to meet new people and have new experiences.

Sadler concluded, "Since everyone is new in their freshman year, friendships are easily made. There are many opportunities to broaden your horizons in high school."

ROTHSCHILD

WOW! WHAT AN IMPROVEMENT: On the first day of school, several freshmen arrive by bus to get their first good look at their new school.

Jeff Rehula
Willie Rhodes
Scott Riccon
Jason Richards
Simone Richardson
James Richters
David Riek
Tom Riginos

Sandy Ritchey
Jill Rizzuti
Kelley Roberts
Morrell Roberts
Connie Robinson
Patricia Robinson
Glenn Roddey
Mike Roe

Steve Rogers
Pam Rolfe
Gina Rollyson
Yvonne Romano
Christine Ronecker
Jodi Ross
Kelly Ross
Roselyn Roth

Kevin Rucker
Stacy Ruebel
David Ruegger
Brian Rupp
Michael Ryan
Don Sadler
Doug Salerno
Anna Sandbergen

Amy Santa Mana
Linda Sarrell
Tracy Savage
Frank Scalzo
Janice Scheu
Doug Schiller
Heather Schoenborn
Robert Schoeborn

Mike Schultz
Leigh Anne Schulz
Kris Scott
Johnnie Sears
John Sedwick
Beth Seiler
Tracie Semanski
Jeff Serpico

Kristi Seymour
Ilene Shapiro
Joann Shepard
Michael Sheremeta
Ketty Sherman
Jane Shipton
Bobby Shiver
Maria Shivers

Rich Silliman
Jim Skala
Janet Small
Joesph Smartt
Charles Smith
Chris Smith
Jeni Smith
Laura Smith

HERSCH

COUGAR PRIDE: Before receiving an upsetting injury, Darryl Crawford proudly stands with his teammates.

Career Almost Crushed

By Erin Baruth and
Suzi Lee

An injury early in the football season crushed Darryl Crawford's hope of a successful freshman year on the JV football team.

"I felt like it was the end of the world," said Crawford about his injury.

Although Crawford's injury occurred early in the season, he did play well in the first games.

"Before he was injured, he was one of the hardest hitters on the team. I hope that his injury will not discourage him from continuing his athletic career here at Countryside," stated JV Football Coach Bruce Harrison.

If his knee heals properly, Crawford will return to play football during his remaining three years at Countryside.

Crawford prides himself on his ability to make friends and get along well with others.

"He's a good friend to have and he's got a great personality," said Sean Whiteman, one of Crawford's good friends.

Crawford feels that he owes a great deal to his parents. He can always receive support from them.

"I admire my parents most because they've given me everything I could have ever asked for," said Crawford.

After Crawford finishes his remaining three years of high school, he plans to attend Florida State University.

Robert Smith
Stacy Smith
Robert Snyder
Jeffrey Sockwell
Nick Sofarelli
Curt Solarek
David Soltis

Scott South
Tanya Spande
Shelley Speed
Jim Spires
Tracey Stamer
David Stein
John Sterneman

Michael Sterns
Thomas Stevens
Gary Stobbe
Steve Stoeffler
Debbie Stones
Paul Storm
Gail Storms

Mike Strand
Patricia Sudduth
Teri Swanson
Stephanie Swearingin
Jeffrey Swetland
Jeff Swift
Ben Swiger

Charles Takats
Summer Talley
Anne Thomas
Traci Thompson
Lisa Tiller
Paul Tillotson
Tammy Titus

Tom Thompkins
Sal Tortorici
Betty Towner
Tim Trainum
Dan Trogden
Scott Troglen
Shanna Troutman

Jeff Turnbull
Suzanne Utrias
Debra Van Dette
Veronica Vann
Kristi Van Nortwick
Megan Van Steenberg
Kristina Vickers

Steven Viens
John Vincent
Melanie Vinson
Jeannette Visco
Jennifer Vosotas
Cherri Wainwright
Cindy Waisman

Jeanette Wakeling
Albert Walker
Steve Walker
Matt Wallace
Stacy Ware
Stefani Ware
Lee Warner

Monica Warnock
Ami Washington
James Watters
Gwen Watts
Tom Weathersby
Stephanie Webster
Dave Wehner

Kim Weller
Paula Werder
Judy Whalen
Jennifer White
Cindy Whitton
Amy Whorton
Robert Wieland

Karl Wiemer
Kelvin Wiley
Penny Wilkerson
Benjamin Williams
Chris Williams
Debbie Williams
Sheila Wing

John Winger
Gregory Winters
Russell Wojcieszak
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Rich Young
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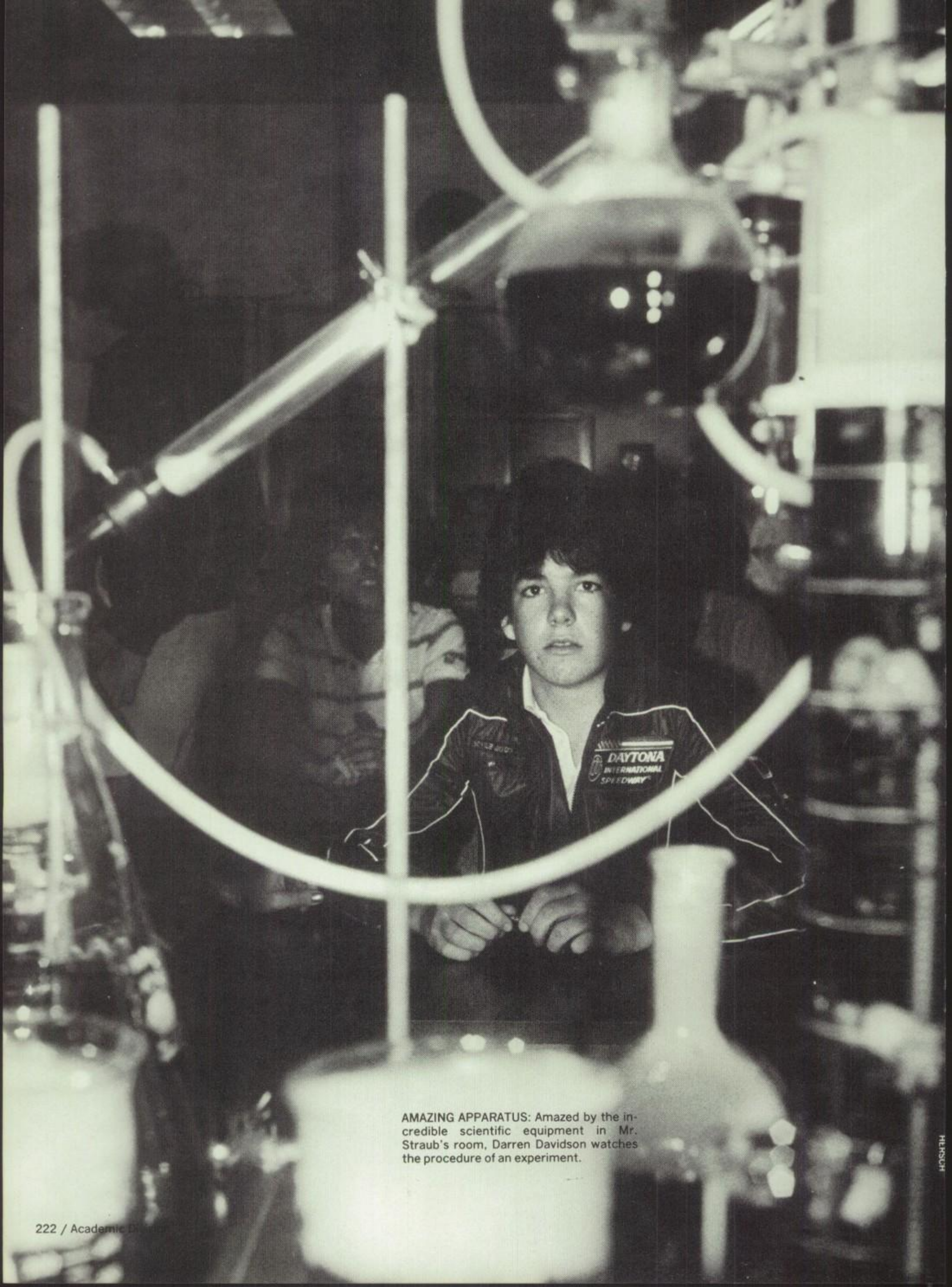
Dino Zevas



AMAZING APPARATUS: Amazed by the incredible scientific equipment in Mr. Straub's room, Darren Davidson watches the procedure of an experiment.

HERSCH

DECORATING DILEMMA: Finding just the right spot, Mr. Dennis Durava hangs an ornament on his tree.

EXCELLENT EXPLANATION: During class, Ms. Maria Gerakios explains an assignment to Mitch Gibbs.

BALLAS

SAMMETINGER

MELLOW [illegible]. During yearbook class, Ms. Rosemarie Ceraolo stresses the importance of meeting the next deadline to staffer Robert Rothschild.

SAMMETINGER

IL CALL: Mr. Ron Clayback checks his ilbox in the faculty dining room.

Purely Academic

Many different aspects of a high school make it a FIRST CLASS high school. Academics, however, remain the main purpose of a high school. Sports, clubs, and other outside activities all make school life more enjoyable, but work and classes should remain at the top of the list.

The word "academics" does not always mean English and math. The curriculum increases regularly. Therefore, after taking required courses, a student may select classes of his own choice. Electives range in variety from human interest courses like sociology and psychology to practical courses such as auto mechanics and driver education.

Even honors courses, which seem to be serious business, have their "fun and games." For example, at the end of the year, Mr. Nelson McAfee held his traditional "scavenger hunt." The students got answers any way they could and it proved to be quite an experience for all involved.

Academics did not always mean sitting in the classroom, either. Many students participated in field trips to enhance what they learned in class. For instance, the students of Mrs. Linda Denny's law studies classes travelled to Tallahassee to see the state legislature in action. The students even met Governor Bob Graham. This trip gave them the opportunity to use the information they learned in class to understand the legislature session. Also, the students of Mrs. Patti Boylan's marine biology classes certainly learned a great deal outside the classroom. Outside activities included swimming with the manatee, going to local beaches to examine marine life, and traveling to the Florida Keys to do some snorkeling.

Sometimes teachers can make academics a little more interesting. In particular, Mr. Stephan Straub brightened his classroom with his annual Christmas magic show.

The students rewarded the teachers whom they thought did an outstanding job by casting their votes for the 1982-83 Teacher of the Year. The five finalists included Ms. Rosemarie Ceraolo, Mr. Ron Clayback, Mr. Dennis Durava, Ms. Maria Gerakios, and Mr. Rick Misenti. Then, the teachers voted on these five finalists. Misenti came out victorious. The other four finalists, however, also truly display FIRST CLASS teaching techniques.

As teachers and students have proved, academics does not have to be boring. In fact, because of teachers and students cooperating, academics remained interesting for everyone.

REVERSE KNOWLEDGE: Keeping an eye Zon the road, Doug Haberle carefully backs up, showing his driving skills.

A CALM MOMENT: Coach Keller takes a break from the range to show Rita Bartolo her grades.

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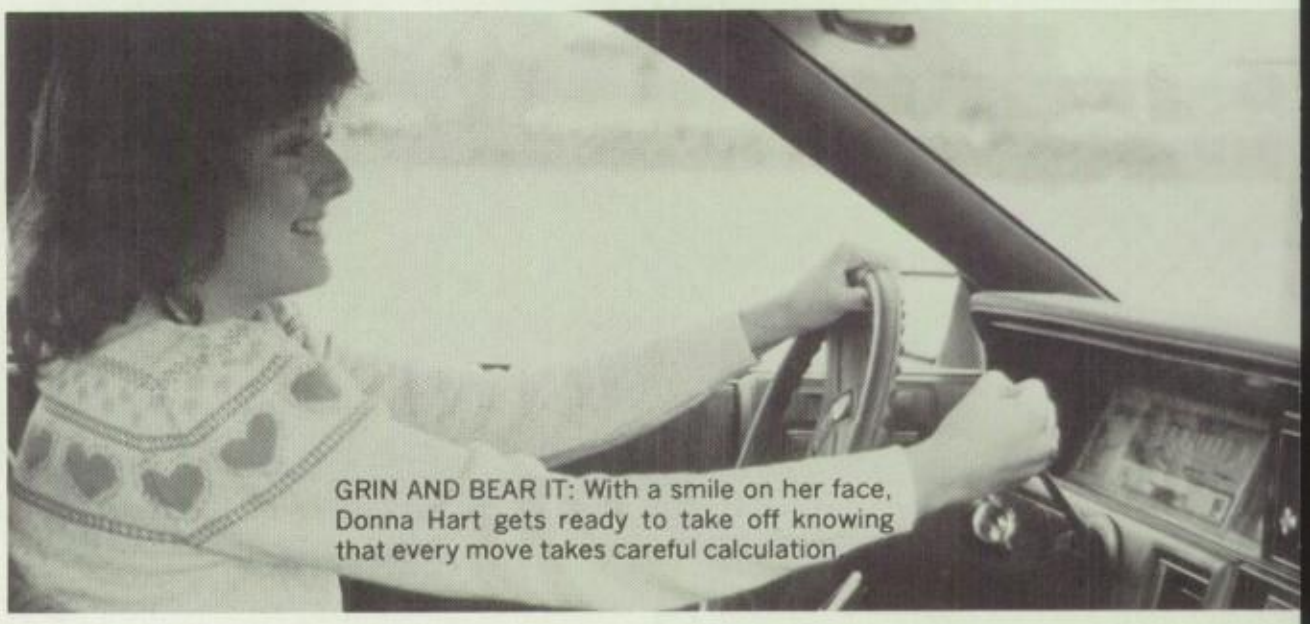

GRIN AND BEAR IT: With a smile on her face, Donna Hart gets ready to take off knowing that every move takes careful calculation.

LEVEE

STEADY EYE: Making a skillful turn, Amy Esterin feels confidence flow through her as she masters the coach's instructions.

QUESTIONING THE COACH: Cathy Halberstadt informs Coach Falana she wants to ride on the real road outside the confines of the range.

Driving — Yourself Crazy

By Elaine Walters

Instead of turning on the blinker, one might switch on the windshield wipers; instead of signaling left, one might signal right; and instead of going right on a red light, one might go left. These minor errors describe only a few of the common mistakes made by nervous new drivers.

Most people regard driving as an ordinary, simple process. However, many tend to forget the sometimes frustrating moments that they experienced while they learned to drive.

The majority of people learned to drive during their teenage years and the process usually began with a driver education course.

Before the students ever get behind the steering wheel, they spend a lot of time studying the basics of driving.

When the time does in fact come for them to drive on the range, the students seem anxious and ready to go.

First the students do the basic maneuvers such as right and left hand turns and driving in two way traffic. To the experienced driver, these actions seem quite simple, yet to the beginner they may prove very frustrating.

"I'll never forget the time when I was driving, making a right hand turn on the range, and instead of turning from the right lane to the right lane, I swung way wide and went into the left lane and the oncoming traffic!" commented Terri Walker, a junior. "I was so embarrassed, I thought I'd never live it down!"

After the students complete the basic skills, more complicated driving begins. Three-point turns, the figure eight, the X-turn, angle parking, and of course the dreaded parallel parking comprise this unit.

UNCERTAINTY PREVAILS: Senior John Kadlec has second thoughts about attempting the difficulties of driving off the range for the first time.

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IDE AWAKE: Jody Oremland carefully listens to he teacher's instructions about safe driving echniques.

BEHIND THE SCENES: Intently gazing into a camera, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shaver enjoy a student's performance.

COUNSELING COUPLE: Helping his wife Susan keep the records straight, Mr. Richard Bachman points out a noteworthy fact.

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SCIENCE SWEETHEARTS: While pointing out a distant shore as a possible vacation spot, Jerry Greenfield receives a smile from wife Rayanne.

STAND BY YOUR MAN: Attending a class taught by her husband Mike, Mrs. Patricia Hannah peeks over his shoulder at a student's work.

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High School Sweethearts

By Willie Burgman, Gina Carulli and Lisa Sammetinger

When most people think of high school sweethearts, a picture comes to mind of a teenage girl and boy holding hands, staring at each other and looking like they have fallen desperately in love.

Several pairs of these high school sweethearts, however, seem a little unique. The array of special couples includes seven happily married teacher duos: the Bachmans, the Greenfields, the Hesses, the Quessenberrys, the Shavers, the Muldrows, and the Hannahs.

Richard and Susan Bachman, both guidance counselors, have taught in Pinellas County for a total of 30 years. Mr. Richard Bachman commented,"We are very happy and feel that Countryside is a wonderful place to work."

Jerry and Rayanne Greenfield share an interest in the field of science. They both enjoy their summer vacations out West. "I like to vacation in the West because I'm interested in the plants and the animals in that part of the States," stated Mrs. Greenfield. "Jerry's interests lie in the geological aspects of that area."

Donald and Pauline Hess also teach similar courses, both in the business department. Mr. Hess teaches data processing and directs the Cooperative Business Education (CBE) program. Mrs. Hess focuses on Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT). Mrs. Hess commented, "We wouldn't trade Countryside for the world."

Terry and Rita Quessenberry first met at the bowling lanes, and according to Mrs. Quessenberry, "It was love at first strike."

Mrs. Quessenberry reflected, "I really enjoy teaching at Countryside and I never expected that Terry and I would get the opportunity to teach at the same school."

Jerry and Mary Shaver work in different forms of entertainment. Mr. Shaver directs all the drama courses and sponsors the Harlequin Players and Mascots. Mrs. Shaver serves as an audio/visual aide for Mr. Whorf in the Media Center.

Robert and Constance Muldrow married 26 years ago and have just begun to see more of each other because Mr. Muldrow just began teaching in the fall of 1982. "It makes life easier rather than going in different directions," said Mrs. Muldrow.

The Hannah's married 10 years ago and met in high school making them a true pair of high school sweethearts both then and now. "I really liked her legs," stated Mr. Hannah, "so I had an acquaintance of ours introduce us and I took her to Homecoming."

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BUSINESS AS USUAL: Stopping by for a brief hello, Mr. Donald Hess assists wife Pauline with some business papers.

MAKE IT MATH: Both teaching subjects in the math field, Mr. and Mrs. Muldrow share a new concept together.

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TWO Q's: Stealing a moment to spend together, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Quessenberry have a conversation during their lunch break.

"The Hunt Is On!"

By Jodi Hanley

"There are no rules in society," said Mr. Nelson McAfee, as he shared a no rule society with his Physics I students.

At the end of each year, McAfee's students participate in an annual "scavenger hunt." This hunt not only reviews the fundamentals of physics, but it teaches the students many other things as well.

"I saw it (the idea) on the *Paper Chase*," said McAfee. In the movie, a professor used a scavenger hunt to teach his law students about contracts between people. The students knew the book meaning, but lacked the real life meaning. After the hunt, McAfee's students all understood society a little better.

Senior Janet Jackson stated, "It was a real challenge. it gave me a good review for the final exam because I had to think hard to work out all of the questions and problems."

The scavenger hunt consisted of 50 questions and problems developed by McAfee and some of his Physics II students. All of the questions related to physics, but some had to be decoded or translated. Eight interested teachers helped by giving clues or guiding students toward the right answer. Ms. Linda Libecap participated because, "I like making games up and being devious. I'd love to work with Mr. McAfee to develop something for French or German," she stated.

McAfee concluded, "It's the greatest tool I've ever seen to motivate the students."

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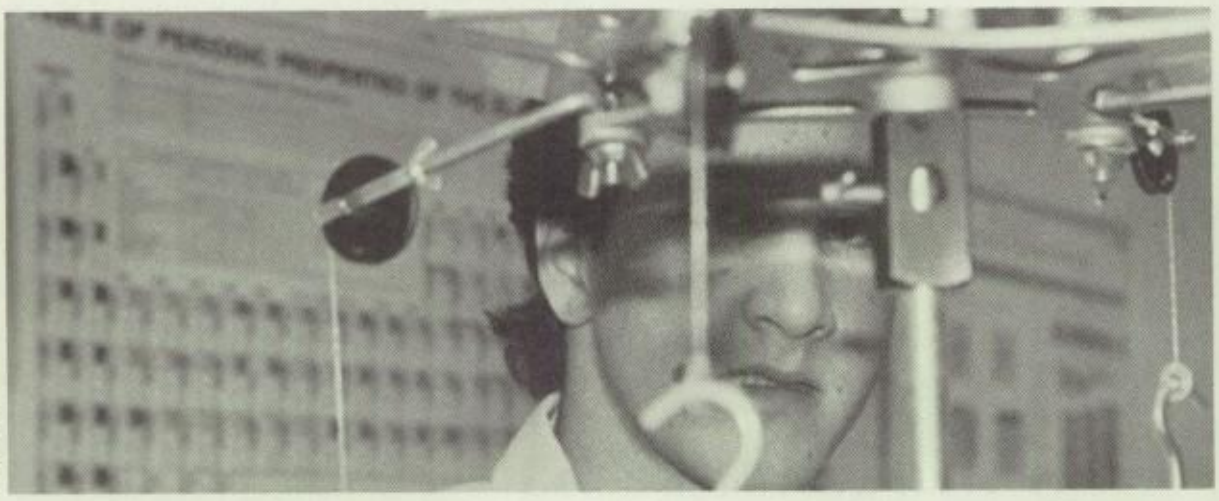
IF ALL ELSE FAILS: Refer to the encyclopedia, as does Paper Chase participant Paul Kelley.



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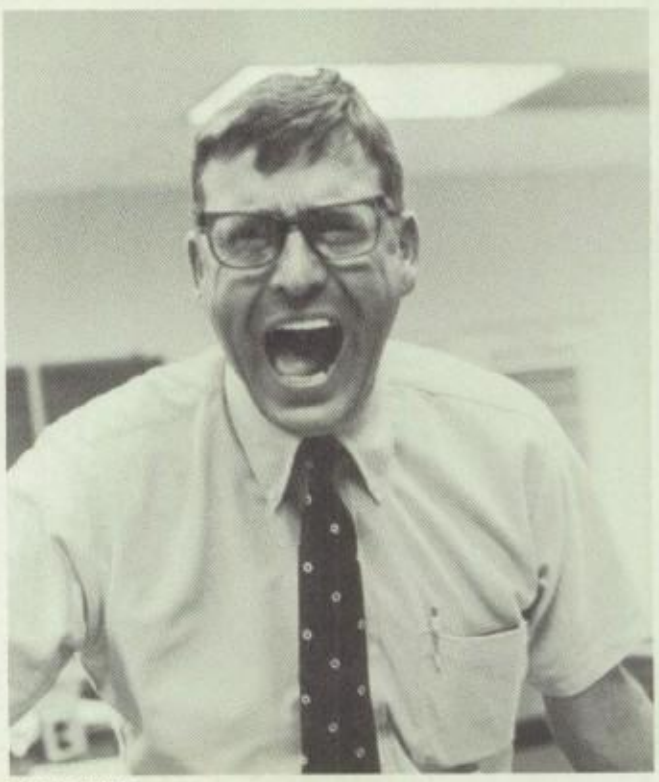
TESTING THEORIES: In his quest to complete the Paper Chase, Scott Dailey experiments to prove his answer.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!!!: The Paper Chase has officially begun, as declared by Mr. Nelson McAfee.



ANNA EVANS

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A CALCULATED RISK: Assorted Physics I students discreetly "share" their answers whenever the opportunity presents itself.

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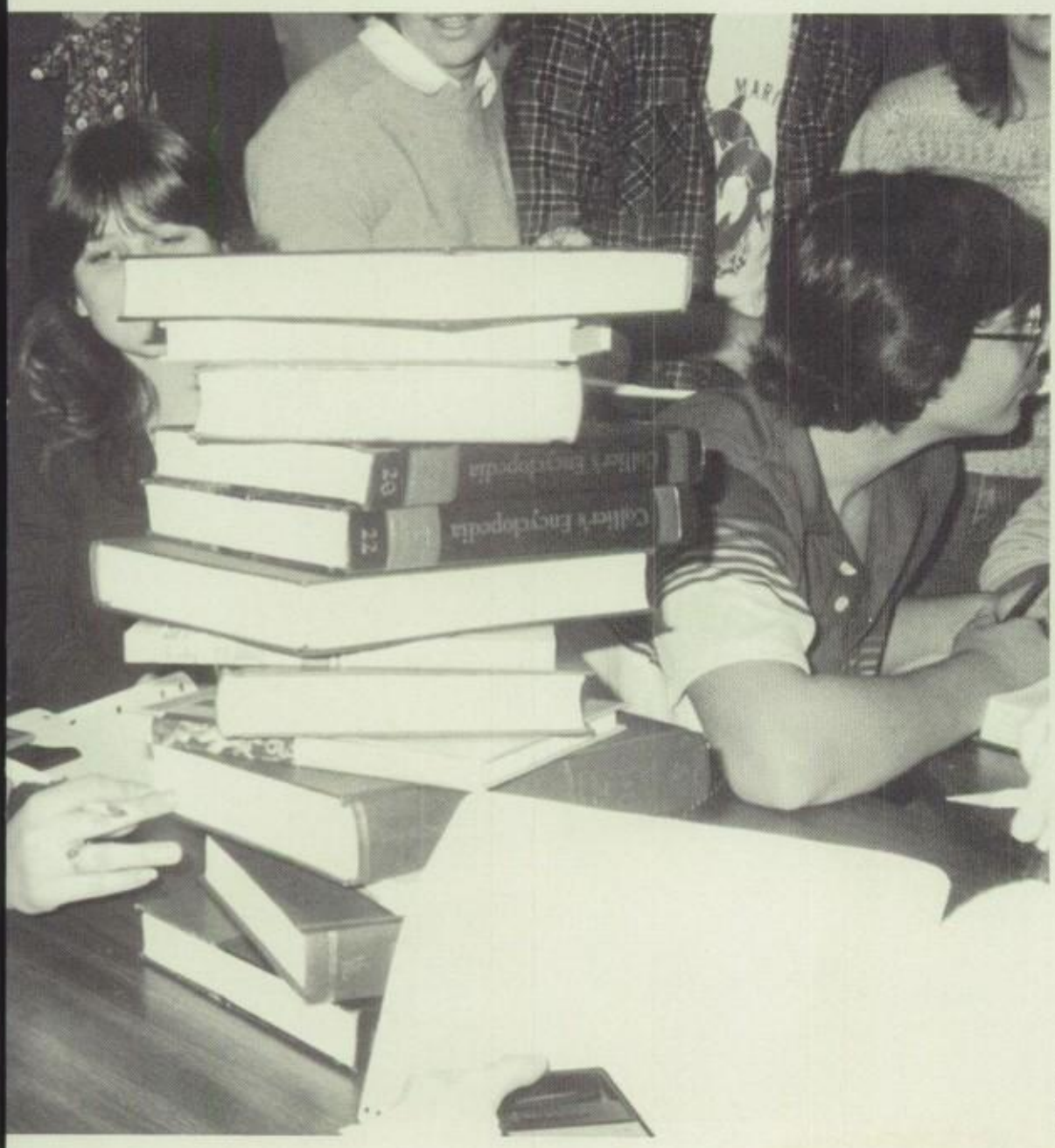
GETTING IN ON THE FUN: With calculator in hand, Mrs. Jeanne Robertson, the librarian, remains ready to help Paper Chase participants Nancy Archard and Sandy Widdows.



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AUTHOR, AUTHOR: An obviously distraught Jim Moffitt searches in vain through the card catalogue for a source.

BALANCING THE BOOKS: As fellow Physics I students look on, Beth Starr attempts to withdraw a book from the bottom of the stack without adding to the chaos.

Misenti's Magic

By Erin Baruth

"It's really satisfying to come to school everyday and know that your students are looking forward to your class as much as you are," stated Mr. Rick Misenti, the Teacher of the Year.

Obviously, Misenti's students did look forward to his class, for they thought highly enough of him and his teaching abilities to vote him "Teacher of the Year." However, the students did not make the final choice. Their votes decided the top five teachers. Then, the teachers themselves voted on the five finalists to pick the winner.

This past year marked Misenti's seventh year of teaching. As the number implies, it turned out to be a very lucky year.

"I became a teacher because I really wanted to be partly responsible for the personal growth of our youth today," said Misenti.

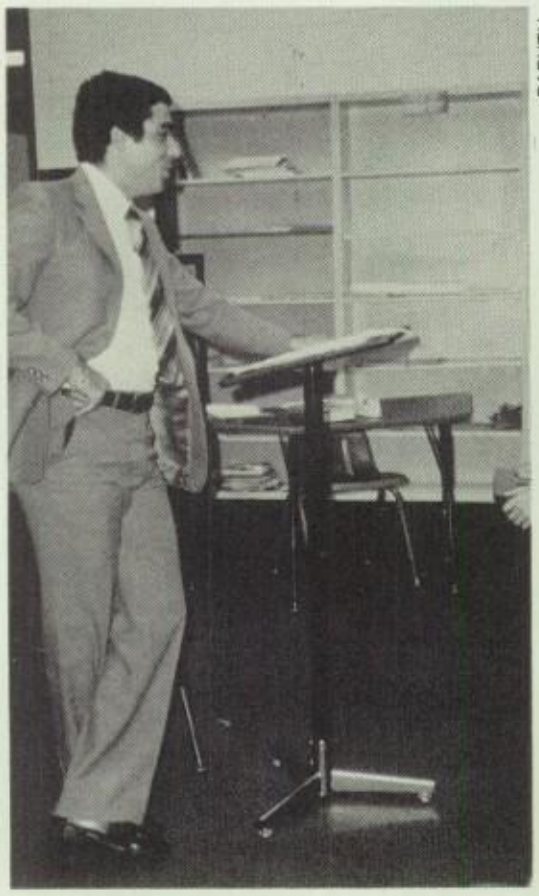
Jeff Hyman, one of Misenti's students stated, "He encourages students to work to the best of their abilities by making his classes enjoyable as well as educational."

In addition to holding the title "Teacher of the Year," most of the players on the Varsity Baseball Team would agree that he also deserves to be "Coach of the Year." Mr. Misenti has coached the successful Varsity Baseball Team for the past four years.

Mike Natale, a player on the team, said, "Coach Misenti stresses the fundamentals on the field as well as in the classroom."

Misenti commented, "Coaching doesn't differ much from teaching because both the coach and the teacher are responsible for the development of students in an educational way."

Misenti concluded, "I feel that good teachers live on through their students. That is my ultimate goal as a teacher — to live on through my students."



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IMPROMPTU COMEDIAN: Interrupting his lesson, Misenti displays a smile over classroom humor.

SHOWING ASSISTANCE: On a difficult assignment, Misenti gives Paula Werder helpful instructions.

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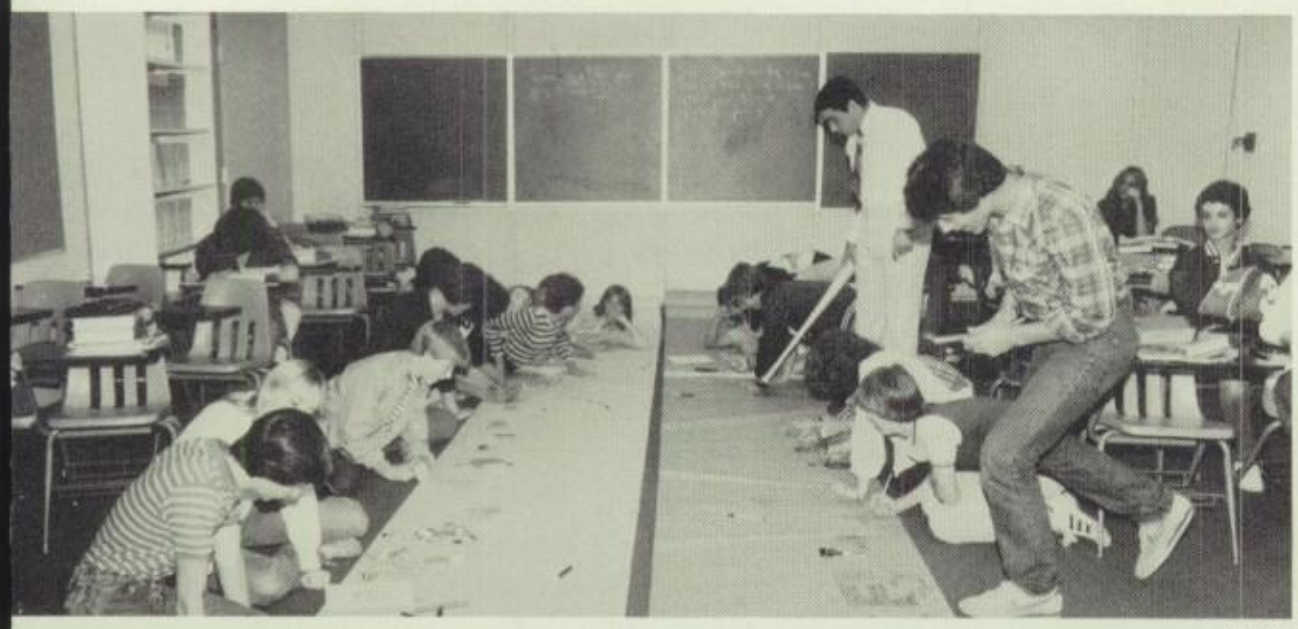

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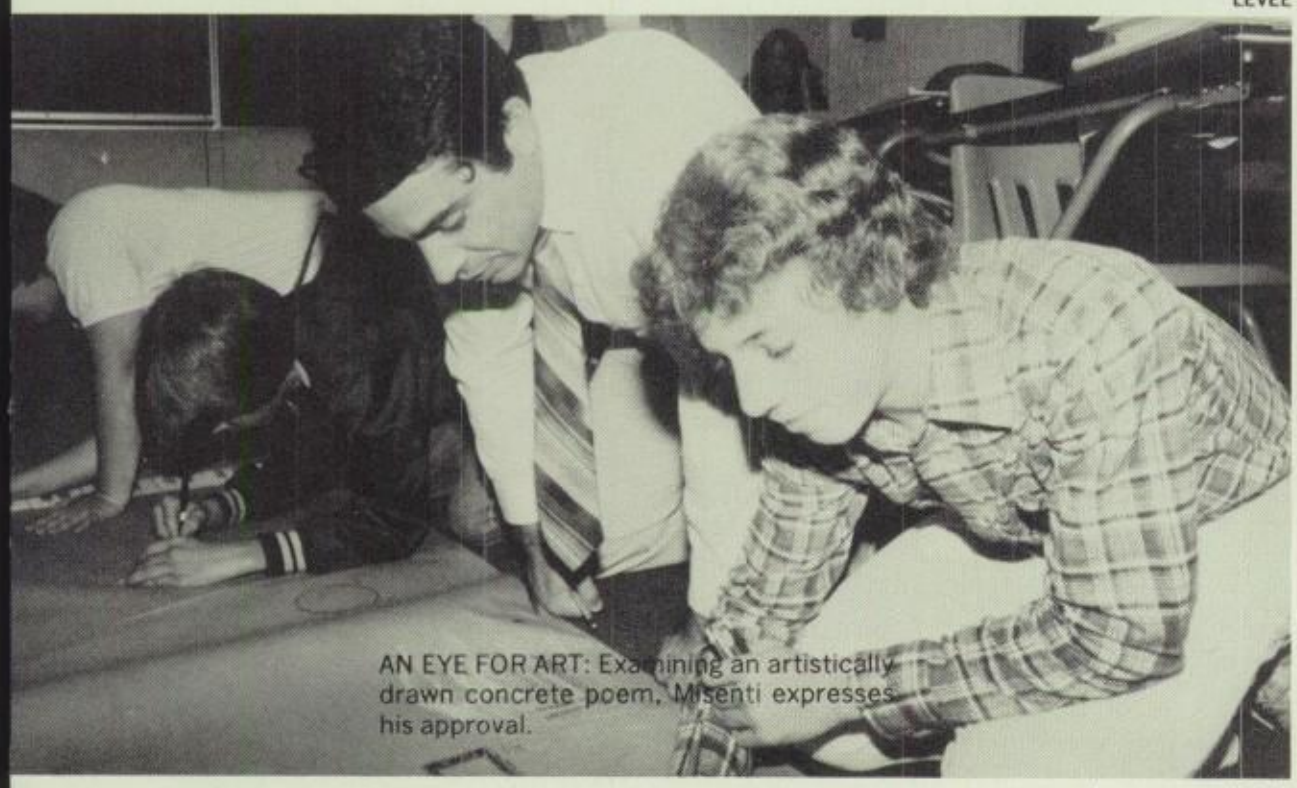

AN EYE FOR ART: Examining an artistically drawn concrete poem, Misenti expresses his approval.

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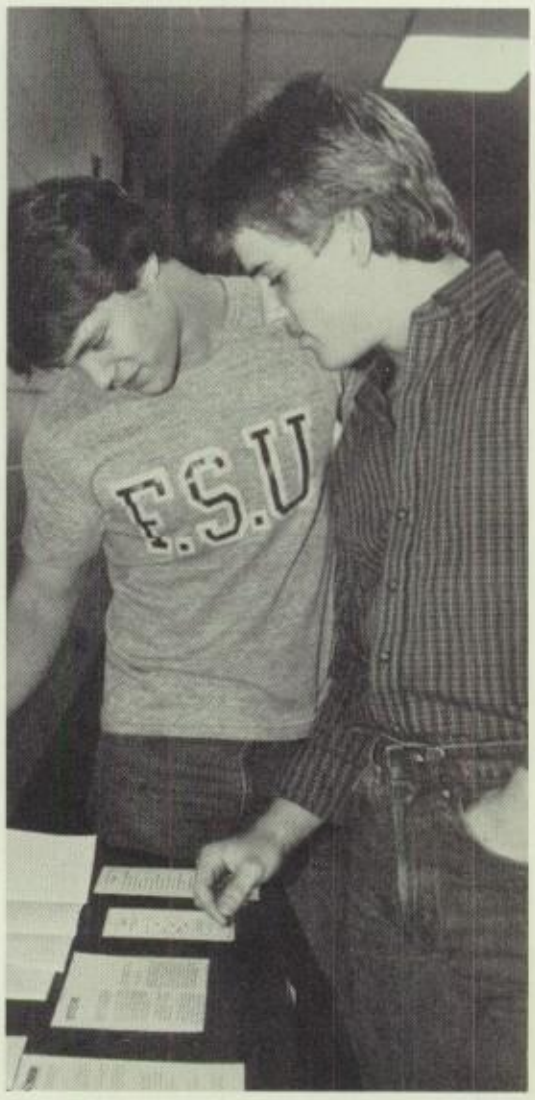
CALLING THE PLAYS: Pointing with a baseball bat, Misenti emphasizes the importance of concrete poetry drawn on the banners by students.

HEALTH HINTS: As a result of Misenti's National Smoke-Out display, several students such as Tim Lehman and Rick Benson display interest in the pamphlets available.



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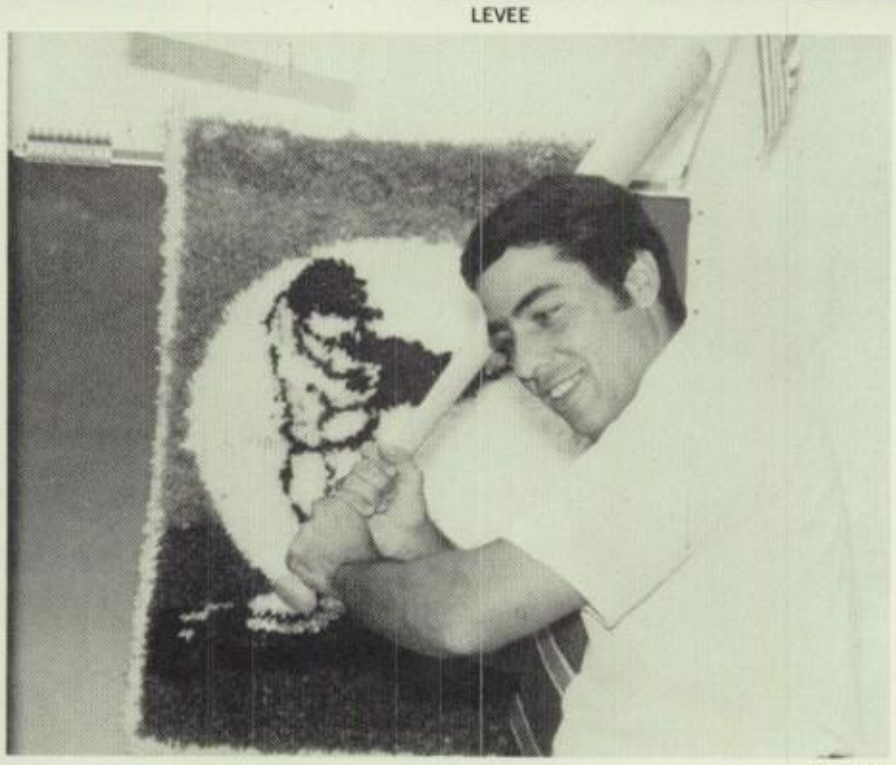

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WINDING UP: All American Misenti demonstrates the techniques of his favorite sport, baseball.

MAKING AN IMPRESSION: During open house, Misenti discusses a student's progress with his parents.

Portrait of a Principal

By Erin Baruth

"I have a good feeling about my relations with the student body," stated Principal Bill Williamson.

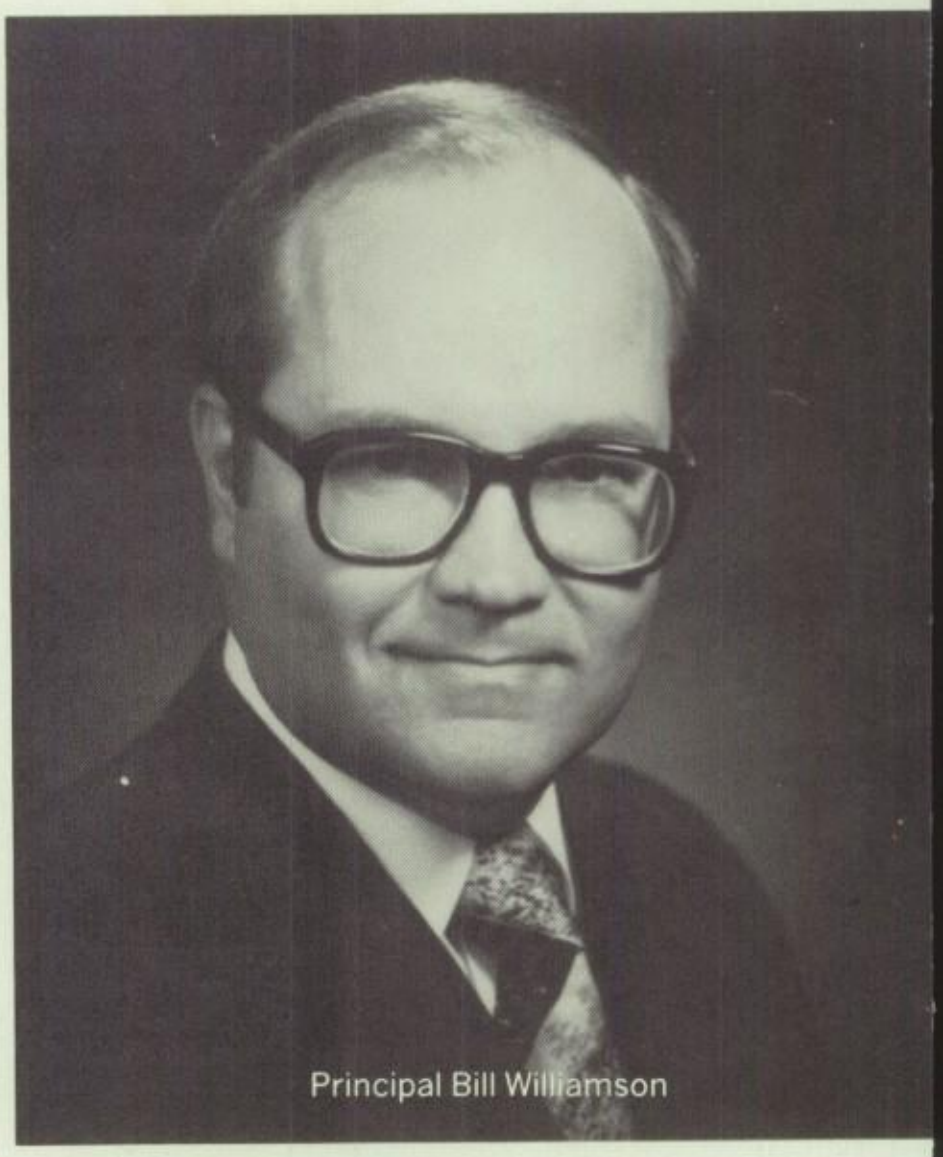
Williamson, after four years as principal of Northeast High School, came here when the school opened. He stated, "I knew it would be a challenge to build a school from the ground up. It has been the most rewarding experience I've ever had."

After four years as principal here, Williamson feels that the school has attained many goals. "We are definitely moving toward total program excellence. Some of our programs are already there and the others are quickly following," said Williamson.

He also feels that other schools respect CHS. "Now when people hear the word 'Cougar' they associate it with pride and respect," he commented.

In his spare time, Williamson loves to vacation at his ranch in Chiefland, Florida. He stated, "I'm just a farmer at heart. Students wouldn't recognize me at my ranch. I become a totally different person. I even wear jeans and boots. I'd rather be there than any other place. I'll eventually retire there."

Williamson again stressed that he feels that he has a good relationship with the students. He concluded, "I always try to give the students reasons for what I do. I have a great deal of respect for the students and their ideas."



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(Front row) Agnes Frazier, Ginger Albu, Grace Anderson, Kitty Cipriano, Carol Sommerville, Barbara Serio, Shirley Kokoris, Morena DeLosh, Mary Fournier. (Second row) June Thompson, Pat Martin, Virginia Lofgren, Catherine Berry, Dolly Barton, Lucille Jarst, Inga Brzezinski. (Back row) Sandra Marr, Liz Smith, JoAnne Schramel, Addie Smith.

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Addie Smith
Kitchen Supervisor

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MEN AT WORK: Yard crew members Hal Rhea and Dale Beave perform efficiently in keeping up and caring for the school grounds.

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ROTC Chairperson
Mr. Ernest Wallace
Industrial Arts
Mr. James Watters
Social Studies
Mrs. Dorothy Way
Home Economics
Mrs. Janis Whetstone
Math

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DAY CREW: (Front row) George Sallet, Dorothy Thompson, Steward Gustaffson, Fred Klovach. (Not pictured) Peter Dale, Fred Cappabianco.

George Sallet
Head Plant Operator

NIGHT CREW: (Front row) Walter Welsch, Tommy Donaldson, Jerry Savitsky, Joe Edar. (Second row) John Boucher, Thomas Vojnovich, Steve Lucas. (Not pictured) Tony Cappola, Jeff Freeman, Shelly Lozada, George Toupus, Curt Geise, Mark Bogli.

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Mr. Doug Yarbrough
Language Arts

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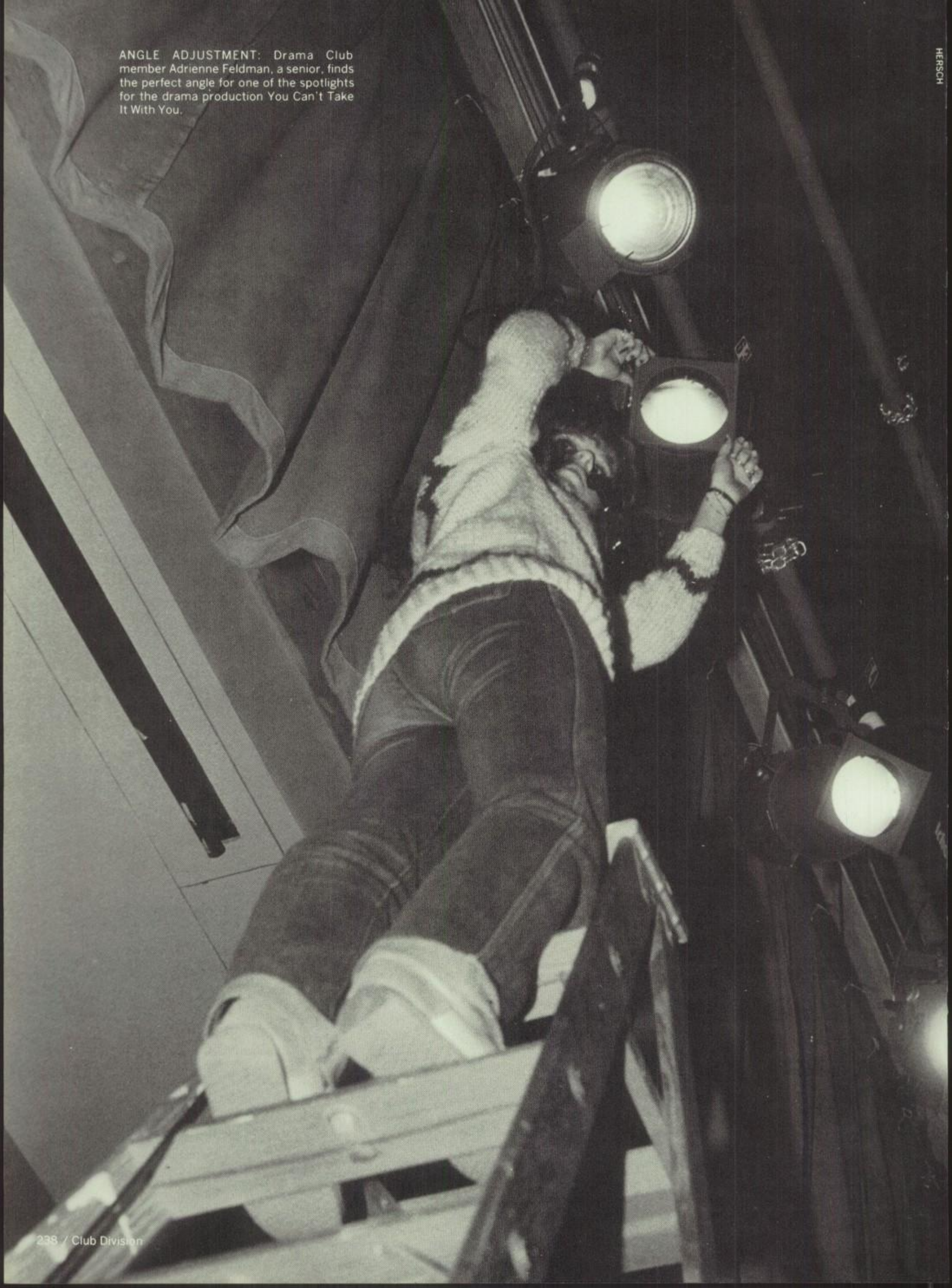

ANGLE ADJUSTMENT: Drama Club member Adrienne Feldman, a senior, finds the perfect angle for one of the spotlights for the drama production You Can't Take It With You.

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BONSAI BABY: At their table at Club Night, FFA sponsor Mr. Reed Franz and member Scott Jordan, a junior, tend a miniature Japanese plant called a bonsai.

THE UN-CLUB: Members of the Model U.N. Club, including Sophomores Darren Bock and Kim Stewart, don the national costume of their country for Club Night.

PYRAMID POWER: The Varsity and J.V. Football Cheerleaders join together at a pep rally to build a mount as the Goldenettes cheer them on.

Clubs With Class

For a school to be a truly FIRST CLASS school it takes more than just FIRST CLASS students, faculty, administration, sports, and academics. It also requires FIRST CLASS clubs. The nearly 50 clubs deserved a FIRST CLASS rating in more ways than one.

Every club became unique in the way it showed its class. Several clubs, such as the cheerleaders and band, held practices after school and at night preparing to enter competitions or sometimes just preparing for their next performance. When they heard the crowd's applause and cheers, however, or received excellent and superior ratings at competitions, they knew their hard work had really paid off.

Other clubs performed valuable services for both the community and the students. The Interact Club sponsored Toys for Tots and a blood drive. Also, a canned food drive sponsored by Student Government provided food for needy people at Christmas time.

Many academically related clubs enhanced the students' education, while other clubs showed their style through school spirit. Some simply showed their class through the uniqueness of their activities, such as the Marine Biology Club's trips to Crystal River and the Keys.

Publications such as the Paw Print, the Laureate, and the Pride, and worked on weekends, stayed after school and often late into the night striving to meet their deadlines. After receiving the first place and medalist awards at competitions, however, it all seemed well worth the effort.

Fund raisers dominated the time of many clubs. It sometimes seemed as if someone always wanted to sell something. Items for sale included everything from slaves to chocolate candy bars. Other more unusual types of fund raisers appeared such as plant sales, donut sales, auctions, and rummage sales. Car washes also made money that many clubs put towards their own expenses or donated to charity.

While all this work and fun went on students suddenly realized that they shared many talents and interests with other students and sponsors. Before and after school meetings and other activities brought students closer and friendships grew rapidly.

Overall, each of the 47 clubs certainly provided FIRST CLASS activities for nearly every student's interests.

Carried Away With School Spirit

By Marie Weber

"If I had to describe my season I could do it with one word, 'Superfantasticallyhappy,' " said Sponsor Jackie Fancher, about the football cheerleading season.

Teresa Gorham maintained the position of captain.

"Creative, competent, and caring, best describe Teresa," said Fancher.

Teresa Weber had this to say about their sponsor, "She wasn't only a great friend, she honestly cared about each one of us."

During the season they had several fund raisers. They seemed most proud of their mini-cheerleading camp. Girls of all ages had their chance to become a cheerleader for the day. They learned many cheers and chants during the day and competed at the end for Varsity letters.

Kecia Humphrey stated about their season, "It went by too fast. Everyone was great and we got along so well, cheerleading turned out to be the best activity I have done in high school."

Fancher said, "My job was more of a treat, it was made easy because of the caliber of people working with me. Their devotion, time, and efforts were recognized and appreciated by their support from the student body, faculty and staff alike. Their performance at camp, resulting in a number of winnings showed their ability to work together as team members and even more important, as friends."

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LOOKING ON: Keeping an eye on everything, Captain Teresa Gorham makes sure things go right.

PEP RALLY PREPARATIONS: Students find their seats as the cheerleaders get ready fired up for the pep rally.

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CHARGED UP: Ready for anything, Debbie Leapley displays a winning smile.

(Front row) Janna Peters, Angela Jackson, Teresa Weber, Debbie Leapley, Kecia Humphrey, Tammy Gorham. (Back row) Dawn Lewis, Velma Allen, Julie Williamson, Kim Walden, Teresa Gorham.

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(Front row) Cherise McEnerney, Amy Woodall, Mary Maling, Michelle Hosley, Lisa Kushel. (Back row) Emily Barrett, Sheri Winkel, Cindy Chilton, Dawn Sisco, Maisa Abu Hamad, Lisa Alex.

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SHOOT FOR TWO: As a Cougar player attempts a free-throw, Maisa Abu Hamad cheers from the sidelines.

SAMMETINGER

TWO BITS: The Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders build spirit by building pyramids.

PINT-SIZED POM-PONS: Daughter of Cheerleading Sponsor Diana Garrett, Lisa Garrett "Shakes it up" to show her spirit.

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New Cheerleaders on the Block

By Valerie Hersch

"I think they had a disadvantage because they didn't have (cheerleading) camp like the football squads. Camp instills a cohesiveness and comradery in the squad and this squad didn't have the opportunity to start off the season that way," commented Varsity Basketball Cheerleading Sponsor Mrs. Diana Garrett.

Despite their disadvantage, the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders coordinated a successful squad.

The squad also experienced problems with acceptance by the student body.

"At first, people were really negative about it, but now, after having seen us cheer, they've accepted us," explained squad member Amy Woodall.

The basketball cheerleading squad consists of 10 members, a relatively small squad. Having less members on the squad made working together easier.

"We have to work harder and yell harder, but it's easier to get everything coordinated," Woodall explained.

Lucky 13

By Valerie Hersch

This year's Junior Varsity Football cheerleading squad consisted of 13 members, rather than a conventional 12 member squad. The superstitions attached to the number 13 did not affect the cheerleaders negatively; in fact, they believe that it helped their performance.

"Having 13 girls on the squad may seem superstitious, but I think it psyched us up for the games," stated squad member Cindy Williamson.

"For an unlucky number like 13, it turned out to be a lucky season," added fellow cheerleader Noel Williams, referring to the respectable 4-4 record of the Junior Varsity Football Team that the squad supported.

As well as supporting the team from the sidelines, the thirteen cheerleaders performed a half-time pom-pon routine to J. Geil's "Flame Thrower."

The 13 cheerleaders also served as a "Baker's Dozen."

"Each week we tried to give the football players something a little special like candy, brownies, or cookies, to fire them up for the game," explained Co-Captain Marie Weber.

Other activities of the cheerleaders included the posting of spirit banners to urge the team to victory and the selling of gold spirit shakers as a fund raiser. They also participated in pep rallies along with the Varsity Football cheerleaders.

PEP ASSEMBLY LINE: In a line of cheerleaders spanning the length of the gymnasium, Donna Miller and Lisia Savage wait for the chance to show their spirit.

MORE POWER TO YOU: At half-time, during the Dunedin game Dana Fye and Sheri Brown romp to the Cougar Stomp.

SAMMETINGER

R-O-W-D-I-E! Showing the enthusiasm and spirit readily identified with the Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders, Debbie Crawford and Tricia Robinson get rowdie.

(Front row) Lisia Savage, Debbie Crawford, Co-captains Valerie Hersch and Marie Weber. (Second row) Christine Voege, Pam King, Dana Fye, Sheri Brown, Sue Prior. (Back row) Angela Lee, Tricia Robinson, Noel Williams, Donna Miller, Cindy Williamson.

(Front row) Beth Kinne, Andrea Jones, Janene Ford, Lisa Sammetinger, Lori Musco, and Sundi Sowders. (Back row) Devon Pearson, Bernadine Hall, Tiffaney Myers, Debbie Wade, Karen Cummings, Heather Nygren, and Tasha McClellan.

BRYN-ALAN

PEARLY WHITES: After finishing a cheer, Karen Cummings flashes a smile to the crowd.

STOMPING TO VICTORY: The J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders perform a floor cheer with Debbie Wade and Lisa Sammetinger leading them.

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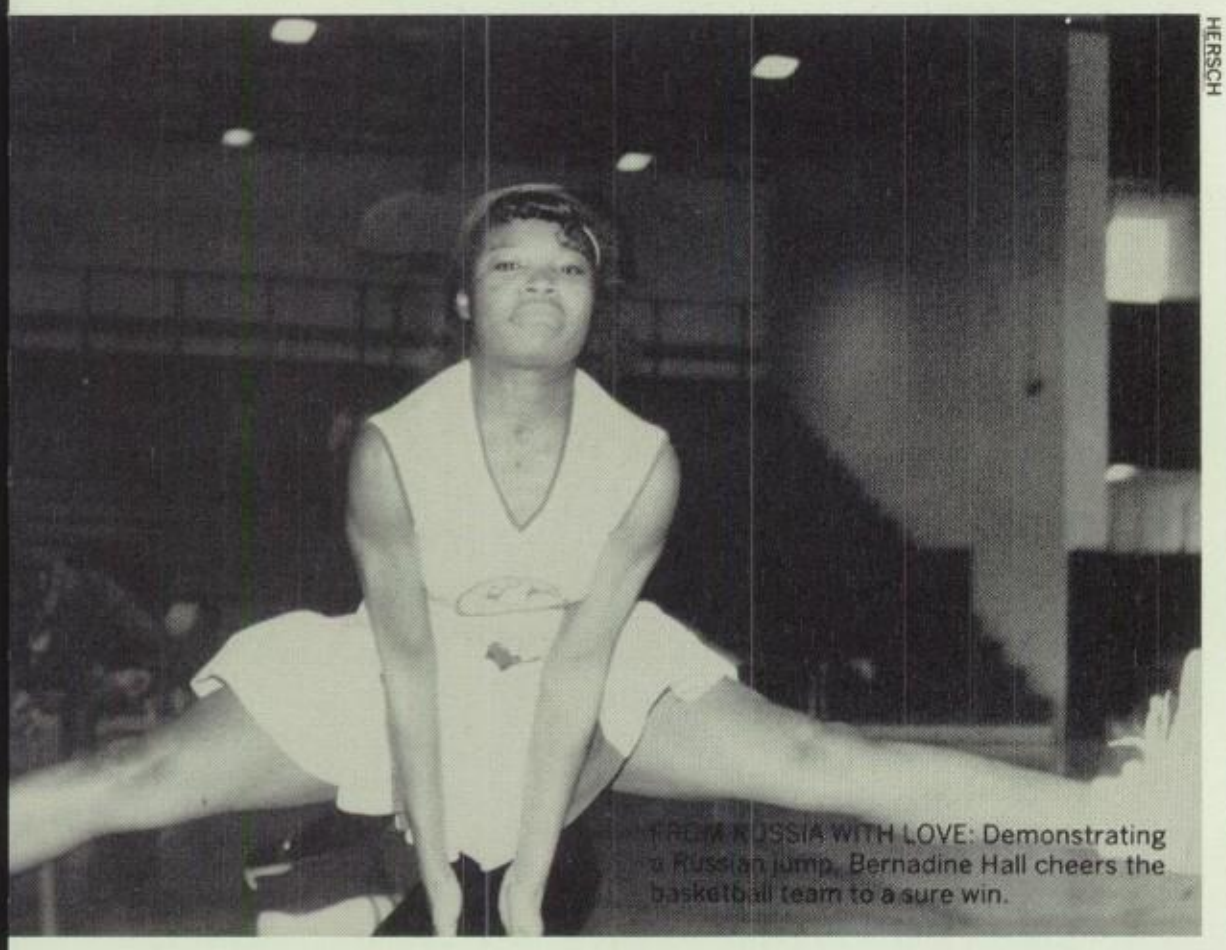

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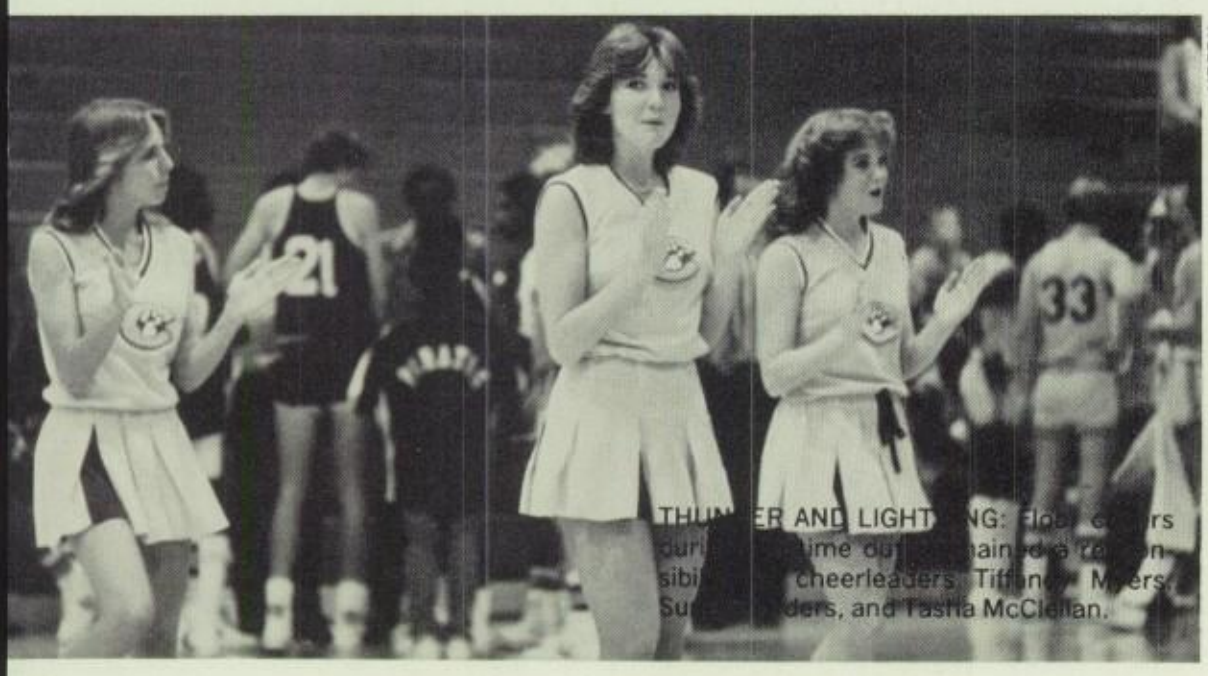
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE: Demonstrating a Russian jump, Bernadine Hall cheers the basketball team to a sure win.



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THUNDER AND LIGHTNING: Flobal cheerleaders during time out, maintained a tension-sibility cheerleaders Tiffaney Myers, Sundi Sowders, and Tasha McClellan.

Exploding With Spirit

By Devon Pearson

Although the gym never filled to capacity with spectators, the J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders filled the gym with spirit. They worked hard to uphold enthusiasm at the basketball games even though the crowd remained small.

The squad, which consisted of 13 sophomores, cheered every Tuesday and Friday evening under the supervision of Ms. Jackie Fancher.

"The girls worked very hard to do the best they could," said Fancher. "They didn't have a long time to get everything together, but they tried hard."

Each of the girls supported the team by bringing in candy and making spirit bags, making signs, and hanging them up around the concourse.

The squad took over at the end of November when the J.V. Football squad ended their season.

"I thought it (double-squads) was an equal opportunity and it gave more people a chance," said Heather Nygren.

The cheerleaders practiced every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and even a few hours on some Saturdays. At the practices, the squad learned new cheers, stunts, and mounts.

Small in Size But Big on Spirit

By Elaine Paul

Many a day one could not help but notice the tremendous array of garnet and gold spotting the student body. Of this colorful clan, the littlest in size, but certainly not in spirit, remained the freshman basketball cheerleaders who sported their uniforms in hopes of spreading some spirit.

The squad, which consisted of 12 girls, cheered at both girls J.V. and varsity basketball games. They prepared for this by attending practices three times a week for at least 45 minutes.

"I really like to work with young people in general. It's something that I've always enjoyed," claimed Mrs. Sylvia Lewis, sponsor.

This year's captains, Cathy Dempster and Kristin Cullen, led the girls with their cheers, and contributed to the girls' fine performances.

Many of the girls have cheered for many years, and plan to continue to keep it up throughout their high school career.

Gwen Watts, a member of the squad, stated, "I think we are really lucky to start cheering this early. It gives us a strong background, and it's a fun way to get involved."

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AIRBORNE TWIST: Spreading enthusiasm, Jill Bruggeman performs an energetic jump.

HIGH HOPES: Crossing their fingers in hopes of bringing luck to the players, Tami Keen, Debbie Stones, Gwen Watts, and Cathy Dempster await the outcome of an exciting game.

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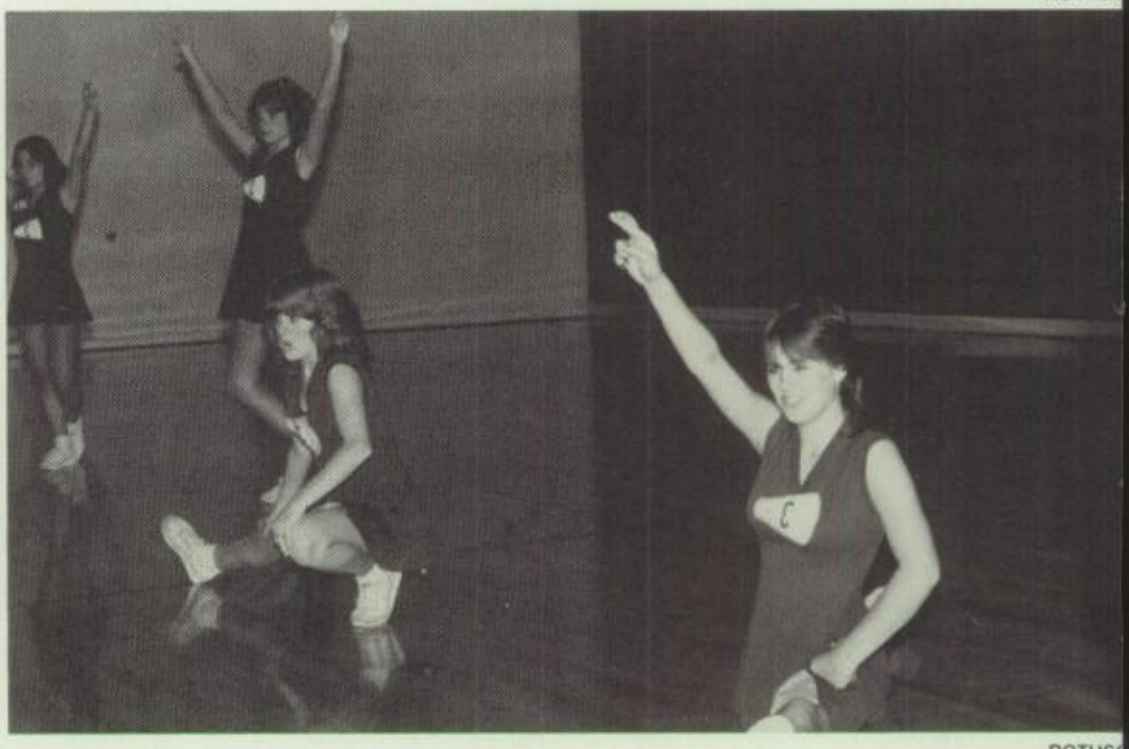

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SHOOT THE HOOP: Twisting toward a cheering victory, Amy Golomb and Lara Navakas cheer as a duo.

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(Front row) Gwen Watts, Cindy Caponiti, Kristin Cullen, Amy Golomb, Joann Shepard, Tami Keen. (Second row) Jill Bruggeman, Rachel Howard, Lara Navakas, Debbie Stones, Suzanne Hayes, Cathy Dempster.

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(Front row) Amy Woodall, Kecia Humphrey, Debbie Leapley, Teresa Gorham, Lisa Zito. (Second row) Tammy Gorham, Dawn Lewis, Emily Barrett, Teresa Weber, Angela Jackson, Melissa Mayd. (Third row) Julie Williamson, Janna Peters, Kim Walden, Kathy Toone, Tracy Marks, Christine Mallarkey.

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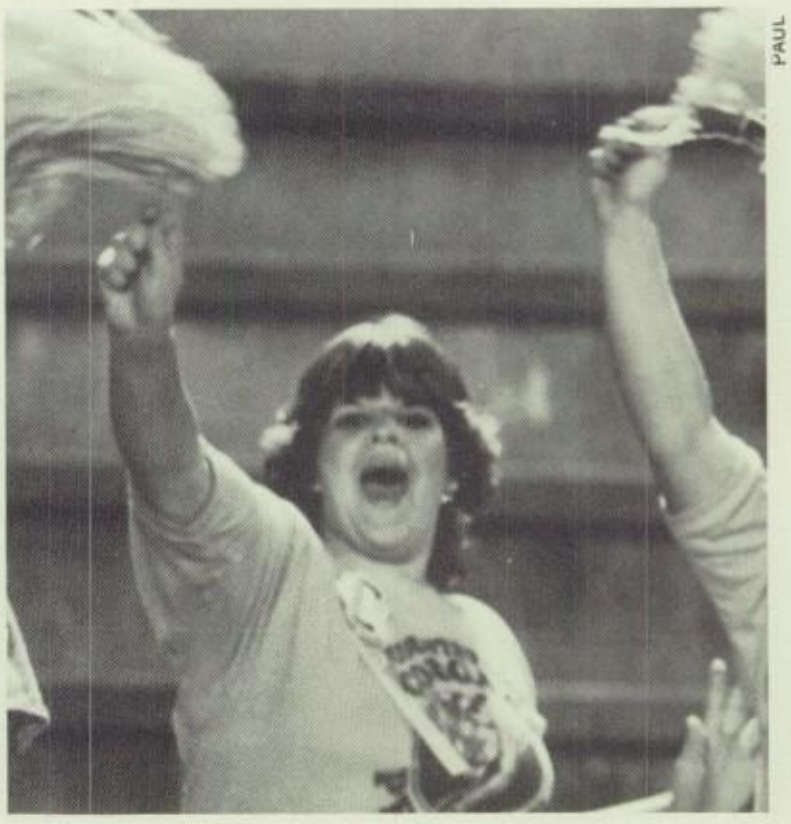
(Front row) Debrah Crawford, Elizabeth Blevin (Second row) Sundi Sowders, Karen Cummings, Debbie Wade, Lori Musco. (Third row) Devon Pearson, Beth Kinne, Lisa Sammetinger, Tiffany Myers, Heather Nygren. (Not pictured) Melissa Lapreads, Lorrie Weiss, Andrea Jones, Bernadine Hall.



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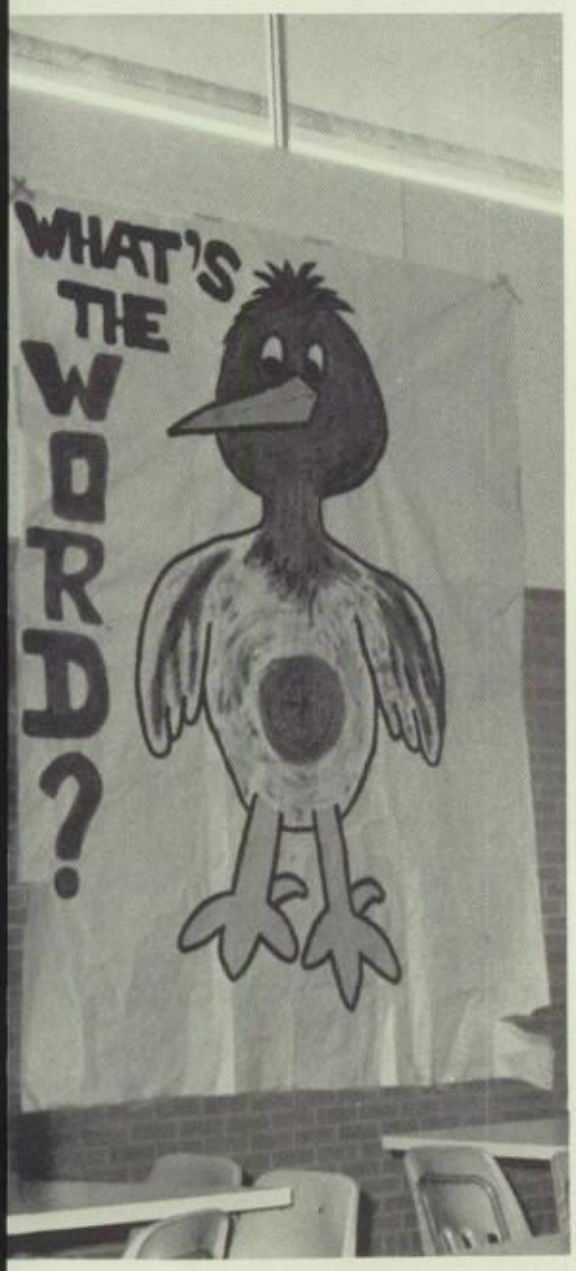
FANATIC FAN: Avidly cheering for her team, Lorrie Weiss does her part in striving for victory.



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KILL THE BIRD: An enormous sign created by Jill Hook and Teresa Weber before the Dunedin football game, demonstrates the enthusiasm of the Pep Club.

Catch That Peppie Spirit

By Mary Maling

"We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit, how 'bout you?"

This chant remains a crowd favorite in determining the spirit of a school. One school starts and the other retaliates and before you know it both sides battle it out verbally over which school has the most spirit. Well, part of that enthusiasm starts with the proud members of the Cougar Pep Club.

"The Pep Club is really fun. We wore our t-shirts to the football games, made spirit signs for the games, and got real rowdy too!" said Elayne Rooney.

"The purpose of the pep club is mainly to support our activity program. Our goal is to get organized and work together as a club," said sponsor Ms. Jackie Fancher.

For the duration of the year the club met after school the second Wednesday of every month. The meetings conducted under President Christine Mullarkey consisted of planning activities and making spirit signs.

"The Pep Club is really a club to show your school spirit and pride. I'm glad I'm a part of it," said Terri Walker.

Another Pep Club activity consisted of running the sideline cheers off on the mimeographing machine so that everyone in the club could learn them an cheer right along with the cheerleaders.

"I think more peole should join Pep Club, because it's really a lot of fun and the teams need support," said Sophomore Devon Pearson.

So if you enjoy promoting school spirit, then the Pep Club remains the club for you.

"I'm glad I'm in the Pep Club! I feel I'm doing my part," said Junior Janna Peters.

Working Together as One

By Marie Weber

If one of these days you happened to be passing by the school and you noticed 150 students running about, most likely they belong to the Band of Pride.

The purpose of the band program, as stated by Senior Howard Jacobs, "Is to gain a better respect for music and to try to get the feeling across to others who aren't as musically inclined."

Performing to the best of one's ability takes a large amount of hard work. Keeping 150 people working together smoothly takes a great deal of practice.

"Sometimes we have good practices, sometimes bad; mostly they are good," stated Junior Sue Koester. She added, "It's a lot of hard work and a lot of fun, but you get to meet so many different people."

Besides halftime performances, the marching band participated in many competitions. The judges scored them on their ability to march, to maneuver, and to play music, as well as the overall effect of their performance.

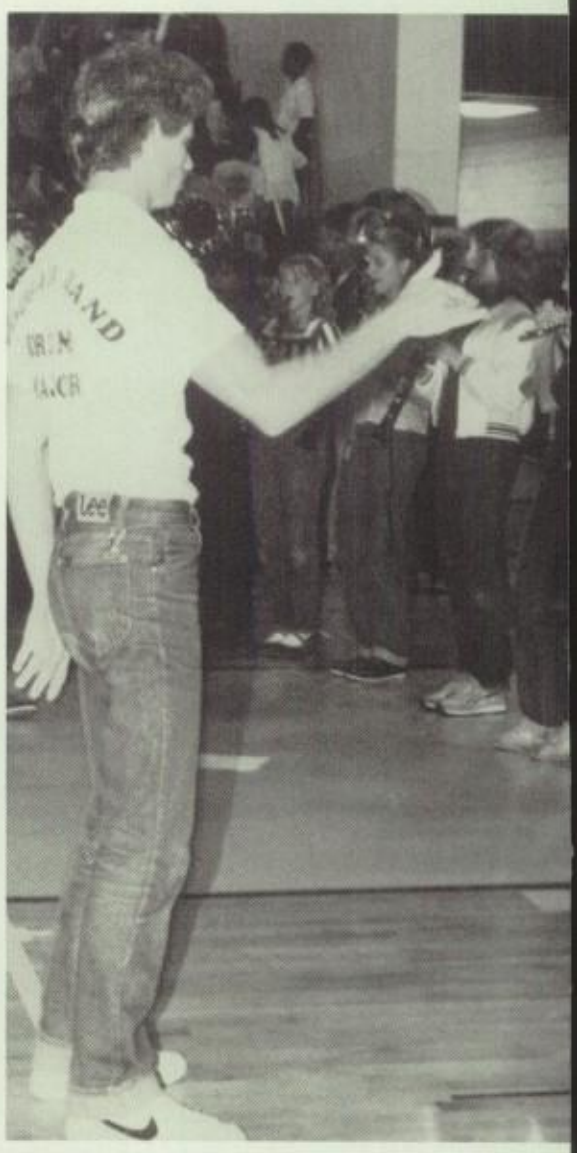
Throughout the year, sixteen members of the Stage Band planned and performed many concerts, including performances for the student body.

The third part of the Band, the concert band, performs two to three concerts throughout the year. Two sections make up the concert band: symphonic, which has 65 members, and concert, with 45 members.

To end the year, the band held a banquet for all of its members as a reward for their long hours of practice and hard work. Then everyone put up their instruments and awaited the arrival of another season.

(Front row) Carrie Towner, Shelley Horne, Carol Hedrich, John McClure, Nikki DeCresie, Elissa Grossman, Shelli Kasak, Denise Bradley, Dottie Clark, Karen Horn, Sue Davenport. (Second row) Cathy Wallace, Tammy Titus, Paul Storm, Shelly Howe, Kelley Horne, Ann Caldwell, Eli Marks, Vicki Scheu, Sue Koester, Bonnie Viens, Penny Pope, Jason Richards, Brian Rice, David Petrikin. (Third row) Floyd Barley, Bob Gabriel, David Dubendorfer, Kelvin Reed, Andy Couturier, Glenn Davis, Howard Jacobs, Dan Harriman, Jim Spires, Steve Lauer. (Fourth row) Doug Allen, Mark Bradley. (Back row) Gene Ginn, Darrell Clay, Paul Tillotson, Karen Petrikin, Steve Sutton, Wade Childress, Dino Kaklamanos, Donny Colbeth, Jay Munsie, Mitch Marcum, James Contakas.

CONDUCTING WITH STYLE: Before the pep rally begins, David Petrikin leads the band in a spirit rousing song as students crowd into the bleachers filling in every seat.



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PERFECT HARMONY: The band performs "Saber Dance" during half time at their home stadium of Clearwater High School.

HOLIDAY CONCERT: The Jazz Band adds some cheer to the Christmas festivities for the student body. Each student had the opportunity to hear them play during an inschool concert.

(Front row) Paula Tabor, Vicki Capobianco, Karen Kruck, Elizabeth Walters, Kim Feiden, Sarahnell Murphy, Lauren Cekay, John Kasak, David Rick. (Second row) Robert Shiver, James Deputy, Greg Dangio, Heather Dawnum, Laura Corson, Glenn Amspaugh, Jim Mineweiser, Brian Harwell, Janice Sohey. (Back row) Mitchell Gibbs, Robert Smith, Danny Irvin, Charmaine DeCastro, Karen Dunn, Marcia Boshart, Heather Schoenborn, James Allen, Paul Hayes.

TOUCHDOWN TUNE: A Cougar touchdown brings the band to their feet.

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ALL THAT JAZZ: The saxophone section plays "On Broadway" at the holiday concert.

MINIATURE MUSICIAN: Playing his Baritone, Andy Couturier shows that being little does not matter.

MAKING MUSIC: Waiting for his turn to play, Howie Jacobs, thinks about the next song.

SMASHING: Band members Mike Sacco and Dino Kaklamanos clash their symbols after a Cougars touchdown during the Clearwater football game.

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A DRUM ROLL PLEASE . . .: During halftime, the drum section put forth their best.

(Front row) Bonnie Viens, Brian Rice, David Petrikin, Penny Pope, Sue Koester. (Second row) Sean Connelly, Mitch Marcum, Jay Munsie, Howard Jacobs, Glenn Davis, Dan Harriman, Ann Caldwell. (Back row) Todd Wilson, Floyd Bailey, Bob Gabriel, Kelvin Reed.

(Front row) Shelley Horne, Carrie Towner, Sue Koester, Paula Tabor, Jamie Grubbs, Karen Kruck, Onna Robinson. (Not pictured) Katie Kruck, Vicky Copabianco, Marie Schoenborn.

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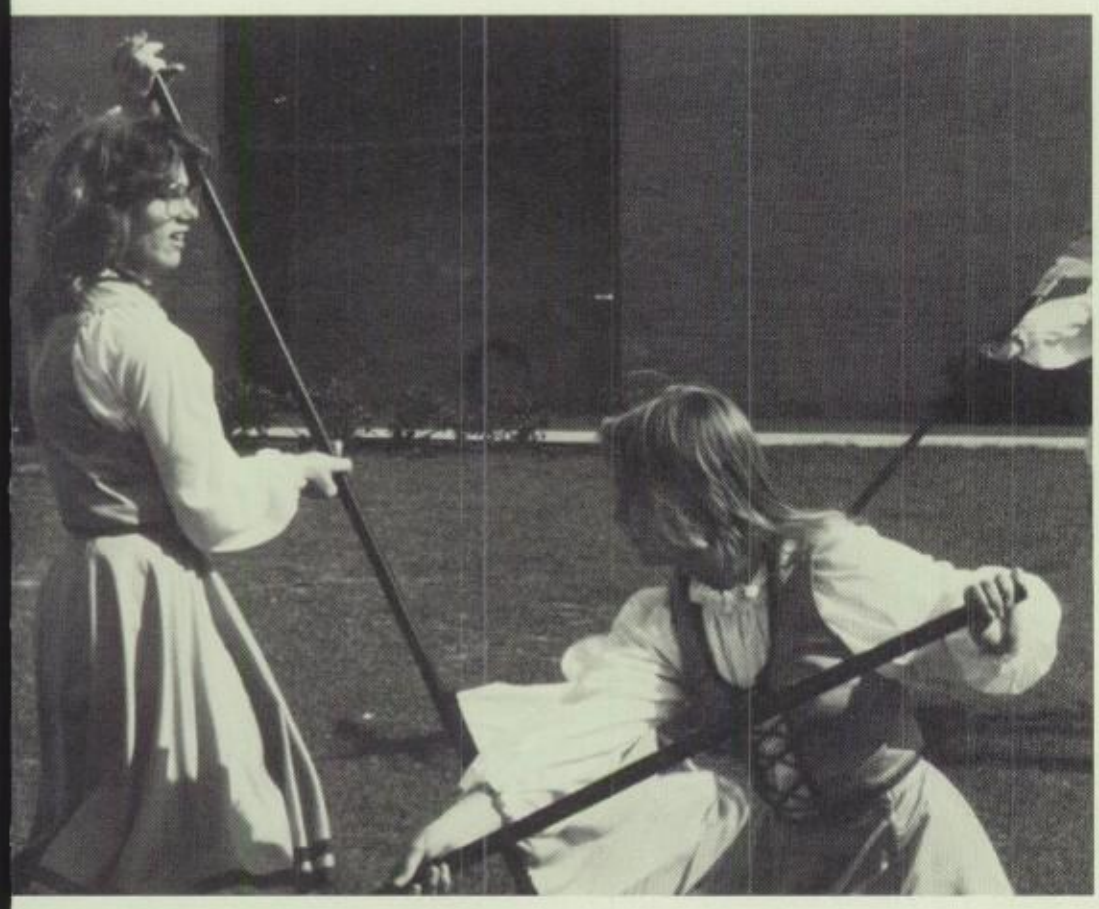
ONE MORE TIME: Flag Girls Sue Koester and Jamie Grubbs brush up on their routines outside the band room after school.

OVER AND UNDER: Without getting their flags mixed up, Flag Girls, Shelley Horne and Carrie Towner get it down pat in preparation for the upcoming football game.



SWINGING HIGH: Senior Shelley Horne manuvers the multi-colored 5 pound flag to the instructions shouted by the captain.

Keeping in Step

By Kymm Beck

Keeping in step remains a big factor for the Color Guard and Flag Girls, for one wrong step would make the routine look off beat.

"The Color Guard and Flag Girls help out a great deal with the band," stated Band Director Mr. Samuel Hayward.

"They add a lot of color and movement to the band. Without them the band would look plain," he added.

The Flag Girls work with the band during class and on the field. They participated in three competitions, rank ing high in their categories. Selling cheese, sausage, jewelry, posters, and donuts during the examinations helped the Flag Girls with many activities.

"Working on the Flag Squad was a lot of fun and hard work," stated Junior, Sue Koester.

"The Flag Girls and Color Guard remain a vital part of the band's overall picture," stated Hayward.

Adding the Special Touch

By Melodene Browne and Pamela Davis

Hard work and many hours of practice marked the beginning of a winning season for the school's dancers, known as the Goldenettes.

The Goldenettes, known for raising school spirit through their performances, also participate in other school activities. One included the homecoming float competitions in which they won third prize.

"We have participated," stated Lee Anne Tortorici, "in a few competitions. The competitions held in Texas and Sea World were the most memorable."

"We knew we needed a new image. That was the main reason for the name change from Cougarettes to Goldenettes. We all decided we needed a change for acceptance," stated Cathy Halberstadt.

"It's a lot of hard work and many days and nights of practice, but we do have fun. We all enjoy entertaining which makes it all worthwhile. I really feel this year opened the door for us. We achieved what we set out to do; we wanted a new look and acceptance," stated Tortorici.

SUPER STEPS: Gracing the audience with a fine performance, Michelle Haslinger exhibits her talent while dancing to music from Pat Benatar.

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RADIANT ROUTINE: Perfectly synchronized, the Goldenettes deliver one of their many routines during an inschool pep rally in October.

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(Front row) Maria Alman, LeeAnne Tortorici, Shelly Harris, Sonia Perdomo. (Second row) Sandy Hackenburger, Angie Hamm, Debbie Smith, Wendy Smith, Dawn Bartz. (Back row) Kim Clements (co-captain), Michelle Haslinger, Ann Harris, Denay Gingher, Cathie Halberstadt, Sandra Weyant (captain).

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DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY: Performing at the Clearwater vs CHS football game, Ann Harris, Shelly Harris, Wendy Smith, and Michelle Haslinger smile with style.

GLISTENING GOLDENETTES: Waiting for their musical cue, Michelle Haslinger, Debbie Smith, Angie Hamm, and Sonia Perdomo remain patiently poised.

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DYNAMITE DANCERS: At the inschool pep rally, Sonia Perdomo, Angie Hamm, and Debbie Smith swing with spirit to the sounds of Journey.

GLITTERING POM-PONS: The Goldenettes anxiously await their turn to perform at a pep rally while listening to the tunes of the band.

Popcorn, Pepsi, and Programs

By Elaine Paul

When hunger strikes at basketball games and you head for the concession stand, you do not often realize who takes the time from their busy schedule to make sure that you get fed. The Usherettes graciously serve this purpose.

The club consisted of 12 members who met whenever necessary in room B-8 to discuss their plans for their activities. Mrs. Sherry Stang, sponsor of the club stated, "Serivce to CHS is the general purpose of this club. We did this in such ways as selling football programs and selling concessions at basketball games."

The Usherettes found themselves busy with many other activities besides serving the school. For instance, they entered the Homecoming Parade with an original float. They also had an enjoyable dinner at Chi Chi's Mexican Restaurant, and attended various picnics and holiday parties.

The Usherettes chose Melodene Browne for president and Helen Eberhardt for vice-president. Browne, who belonged to the club for two years, said, "We're a big family, we work hard, but we're really close. It seems like we're having fun instead of working. We're always accepting new membership, but I must warn you, if you decide to join, you'll have to adopt a new family!"

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HER CUP RUNNETH OVER: Usherette Lisa Thomas prepares to face the half time crowds at the concession stand.

THIRST QUENCHER: For a thirsty fan Regina Mather fills a cup with a refreshing soft drink.

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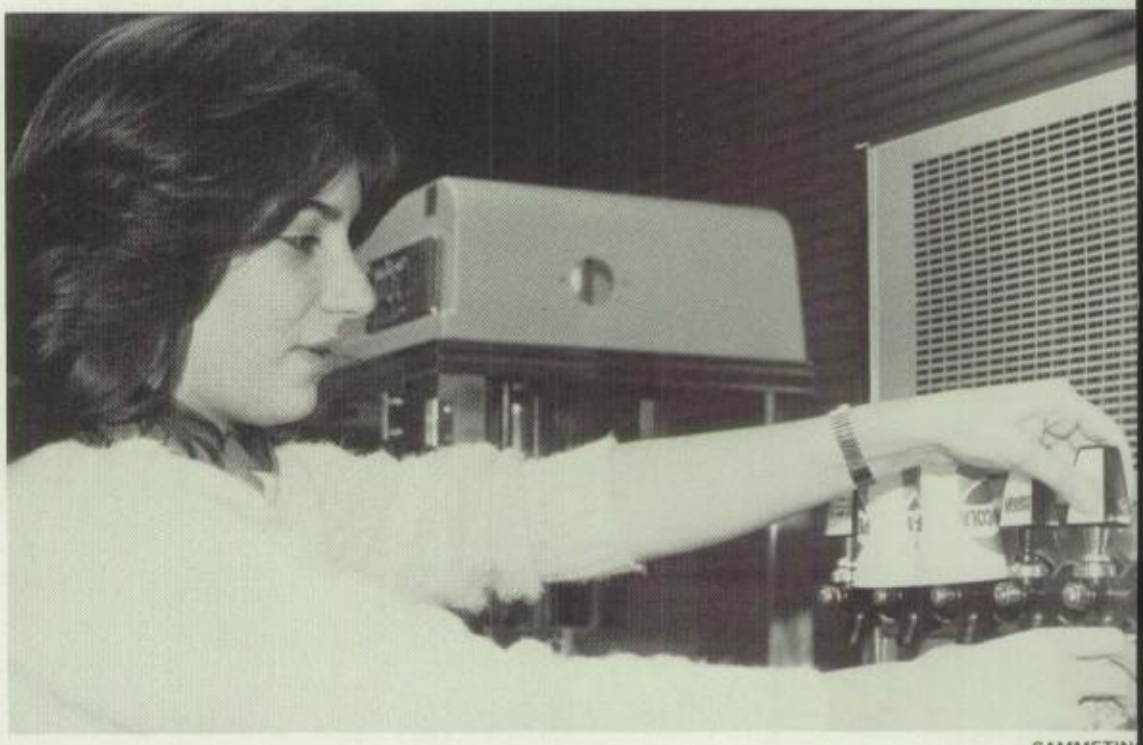

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"MOST EVERY KERNEL POPPED": Sponsor Sherry Stang seems to say this as she prepares another batch of popcorn.

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(Front row) Sherry Stang — Sponsor, Denise Grillo, Sheila Bachman, Lisa Amenta. (Second row) Helen Eberhardt, Regina Mather, Lisa Thomas, Michelle Adams. (Back row) Debbie Bowman, Yvonne Ronacher, Michelle Braun, Melodene Browne, Linda Sarrell.

HEADING FOR HOME: At the end of the game, The Cougar mascot and the Sarasota Sailor mascot head for the bus hand in hand.

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Undercover Cougar

By Gina Carulli

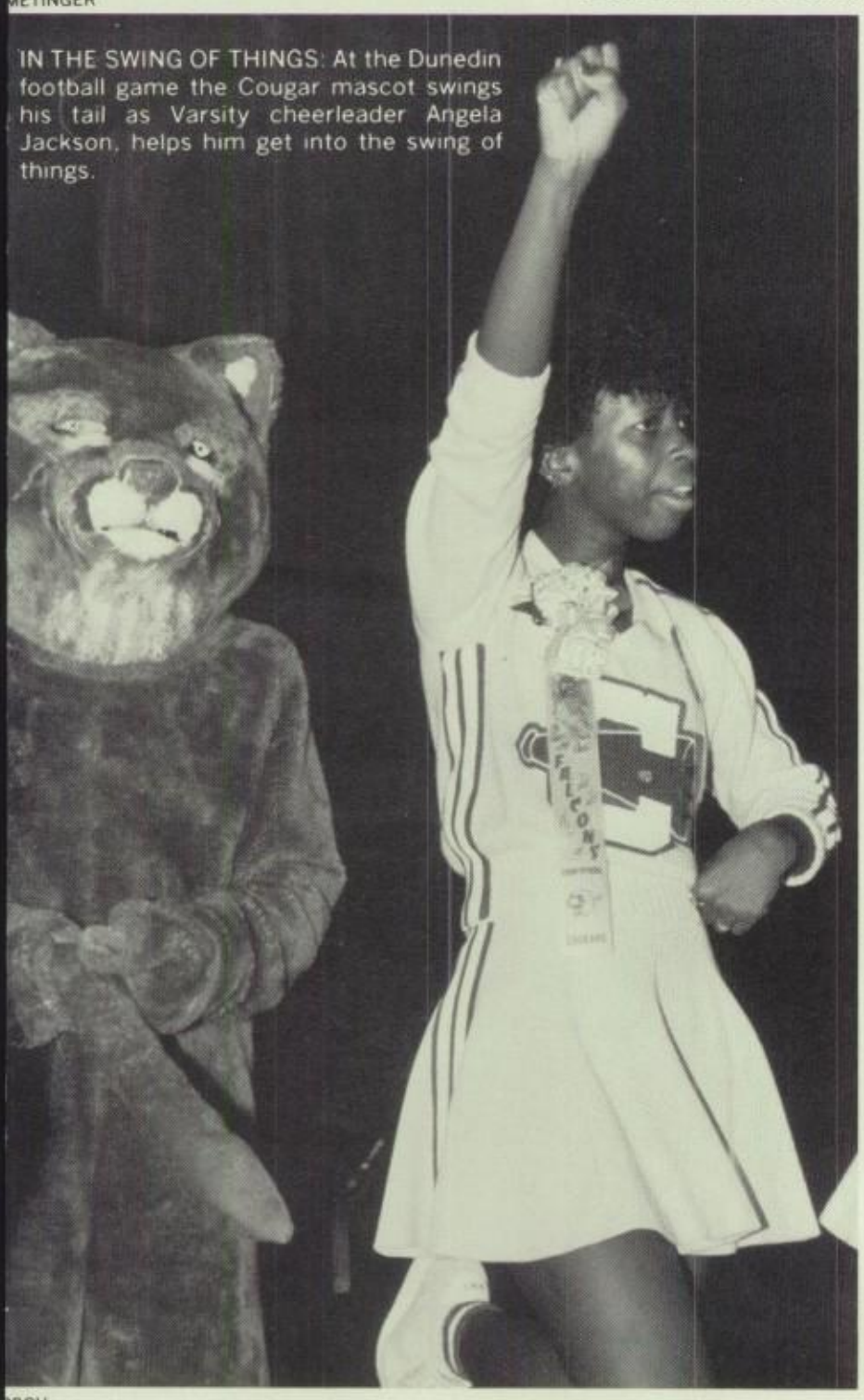
Football team and basketball team members alike receive attention from the fans that attend Friday night games. Cheerleaders and the band, too, benefit from their promotion of spirit and performances. Yet one important factor to the total program remains denied such glory, the undercover Cougar.

Sponsorship of the 1982-83 Cougar mascots did not develop until the first football game of the season.

Mr. Jerry Shaver, head of the drama program, took charge of the Cougar mascots. They once again took their place at football games, basketball games, pep assemblies, and parades.

In the past, students applied and underwent tryouts to become an entertainer as well as a spirit promoter. Anyone enrolled in Mr. Shaver's drama course or a member of the Drama Club stood eligible to play the part of Cougar mascot. Only these students interested enough to withstand the discomfort of the costume itself actually participated in this overlooked aspect of the athletic program.

Kim Keller, also a junior, added, "The costume gets extremely hot inside, but I wouldn't do it if it wasn't fun."



IN THE SWING OF THINGS: At the Dunedin football game the Cougar mascot swings his tail as Varsity cheerleader Angela Jackson, helps him get into the swing of things.

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ROCKIN' THE ROOF: In an attempt to fire up that Cougar spirit, the Cougar mascot adds a little 'pizazz' to the pep assembly crowd.

SAMMETINGER

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(Front row) Robbie King, Jennifer Sandifer, The Cougar, Lisa Millisor. (Second row) Molly Lee, Lorraine Kopp, Veronica Cardinale. (Third row) Katie Cummings, Cara Castelli, Adrienne Feldman, Melissa Adams, Laura Luckham. (Back row) Charlie Wood, Kim Keller, Steve Mastro.

The Show Will Always Go On

By Annette Salyers

"The thespian motto 'act well your part, there all the honor lies' is what all of us drama people try to live up to, just doing our best and learning as we go," said Harlequin Players member Cara Castelli.

The drama club, properly named Harlequin Players, has earned the reputation of one of the most unique drama programs around.

"Our drama program is unique in the way that we not only learn about the facts of theater and acting from books, but through means of experience," said Senior Lisa Millisor.

Harlequin Players has a membership of about 60 actors, actresses and technical crew members. Each student has had the chance to learn all about the art of theater, including techniques of acting, lighting, publicity, sound, make-up and set construction. All of these students work hard and their hard work paid off. They did a talent show based on prime time T.V., a major production *You Can't Take It With You,* an evening of one acts, their spring production, *A Streetcar Named Desire* and their spring musical, *West Side Story*.

The Harlequin Players sent representatives to competition. The funds from their productions and various fund-raisers, such as the sale of glass mugs and candles, paid for the cost of the trip.

Jerry Shaver can take responsibility for much of the club's success. He also has the help of the President Dean DiRose and Vice-President Molly Lee.

"Harlequin Players is the most active drama club in Pinellas County. Our program is not only fun but we learn a lot about the art of theater," stated Molly Lee.

"We are just one big happy family," said Junior Karen Rodnite. "We hope more people who are interested in any part of theater will come and join us."

WHAT DID YOU SAY?: Performing like a true Harlequin Player, Lina Fernandez listens for her cue to speak, in a scene for *A New Sunrise*.

JUST A TOUCH HERE AND A DAB THERE: Preparing for her role in *Strawberry Jam* Jennifer Sandifer applies make-up to her face as Cara Castelli watches.

(Front row) Lorraine Kopp, Chris Jacobs, Jennifer Sandifer, Renee Fitzgerald, Rob King, Val Wilson, Alex Soterakis, Annette Salyers, Cara Castelli, Karen Rodnite, Dian DiRenzi. (Second row) Veronica Cardinale, Donna Correl, Lina Fernandez, Tracy Curtis, Greta Howell, Lisa Millisor, Katie Cummings, Karen Taylor, Rusty Watts, Monica Wornock, Teresa Caffin. (Third row) Chip Love, Molly Lee, (Vice President) Kari Krabbe, Cecile Fernandez, Glenn Fitzgerald, Steve Mastro, Harriet Mitchell, Wendy Haag, Katie Hardgrave, Debbie Allard, Melissa Adams, Wendy Sue Bennit. (Back row) Adrienne Feldman, Dean DiRose, (President) Janet Van Deren, Kathy Bramberg, (Secretary) Mike Vetter, Kim Keller, (Treasurer) Laura Lockham, Lillian Richardson, Charlie Wood, Rhonda Phillips, Andrew Frantz, Mr. Jerry Shaver (Drama Director).

"AND HOW ARE YOU FEELING TODAY?": During the play *Strawberry Jam* Melissa Adams converses with Harriet Mitchell while Jennifer Sandifer looks on.

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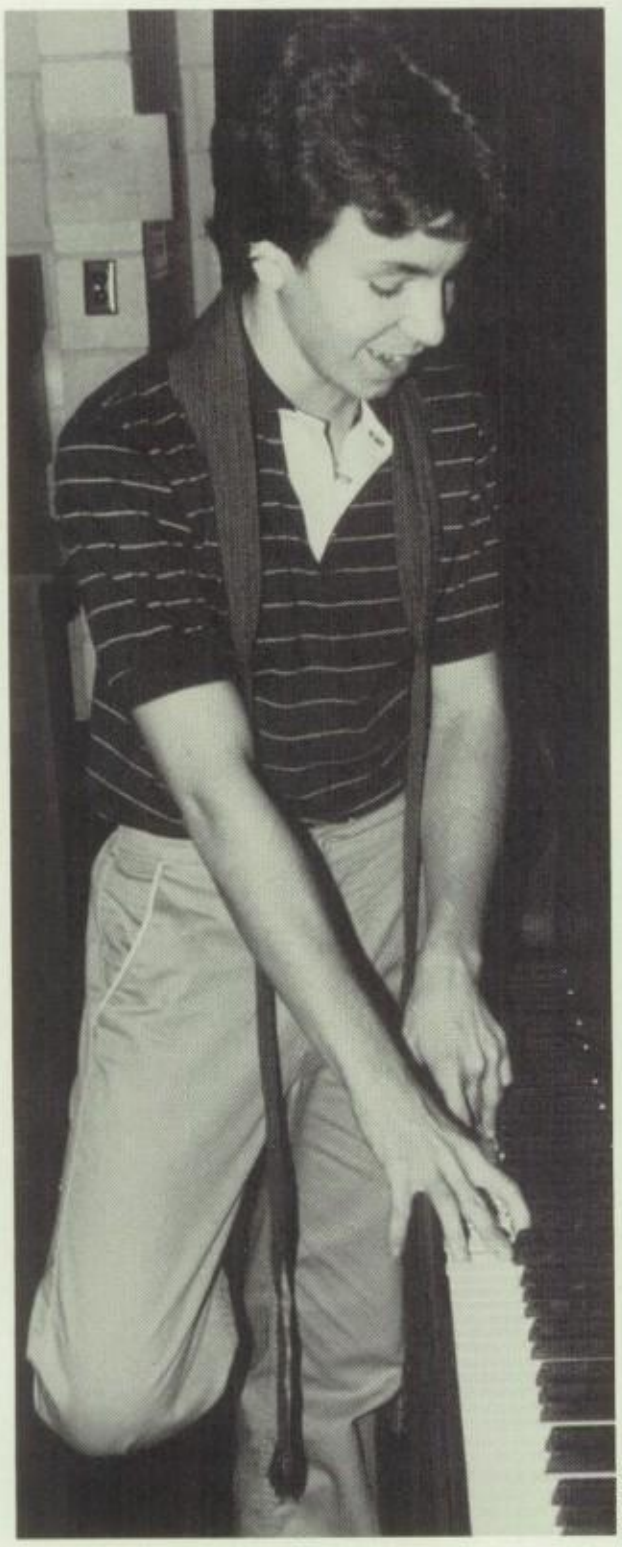
"THIS IS THE WAY WE MAKE A SET": With paint brush in hand Dean DiRose helps out with set preparations for an upcoming play.

WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE?: Kim Keller digs into her bag of goodies in the one act *A New Sunrise.*

C.R.T. — (Front row) Jennifer Sandifer, Annette Salyers, Karen Rodnite, Lisa Millisor, Cara Castelli. (Second row) Harriet Mitchell, Donna Correll, Molly Lee, Lorraine Kopp, Veronica Cardinale, Val Wilson. (Back row) Kathy Bramberg, Glenn Fitzgerald, Lina Fernandez, Steve Mastro, Tracy Curtis, Janet Van Deren.

C.C.T. — (Front row) Lorraine Kopp, Molly Lee, Lisa Millisor, Harriet Mitchell. (Second row) Veronica Cardinale, Annette Salyers, Adrienne Feldman. (Back row) Karen Rodnite. (Not pictured) Val Wilson, Charlie Wood, Kevin Gaugler, Bruce Gordon, Angela Jackson, Keith Kohner.



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PIANO MAN: Playing the piano, Rob King limbers up his fingers.

WHISTLER'S MOTHER: During a Harlequin Players' play, Lina Fernandez gives it her best shot.

THESPIANS — (Front row) Katie Cummings, Val Wilson, Rob King, Lisa Millisor. (Second row) Lina Fernandez, Tracy Curtis, Molly Lee, Lorraine Kopp, Veronica Cardinale, Greta Howell, Steve Mastro. (Third row) Donna Correll, Kathy Bramberg, Glenn Fitzgerald, Annette Salyers, Cara Castelli, Karen Taylor, Rusty Watts. (Back row) Dean DiRose, Kim Keller, Harriet Mitchell, Karen Rodnite, Adrienne Feldman.

LAUGH LINES: Playing the part of an elderly lady, Jennifer Sandifer converses with a doctor during a scene from the one act *Strawberry Jam*.

HEAVENLY VISIT: During the play *When God Comes To Breakfast Don't Burn The Toast*, Janet Van Deren talks to Rusty Watts who plays God.

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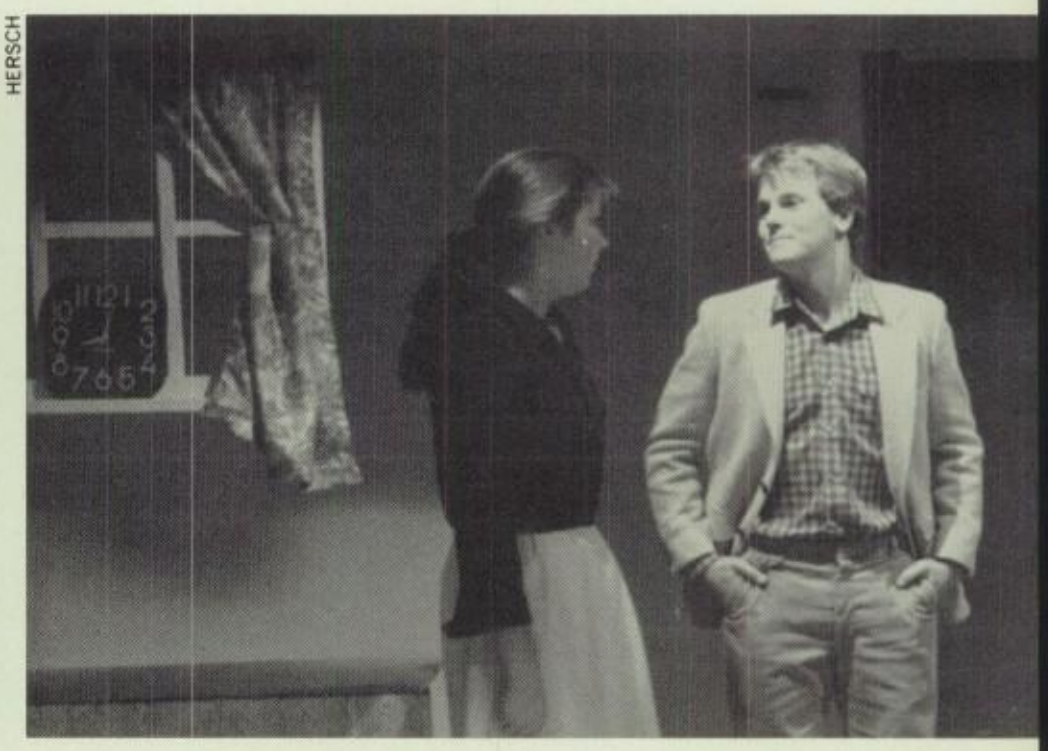

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Active Acting

By Annette Salyers

Harlequin Players, a very active group of young actors and actresses, does a good job at making school activities interesting.

Every year the drama club produces two full length plays, a talent show, an evening of one acts, and in the spring, a musical involving the entire fine arts department.

This year Harlequin Players had a colorful arrangement of performances. For their talent show, which came first this year, Harlequin Players did their performances in the setting of prime time T.V. with skits imitating prime time television programing. Harlequin Players also produced two full length plays, *You Can't Take It With You* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Also on the list of performances the drama club put on an evening of one act plays: "Strawberry Jam," "A New Sunrise," and "When God Comes To Breakfast Don't Burn The Toast." To top off the season, Mr. Jerry Shaver, drama director, chose the musical "West Side Story."

The drama club kept a busy schedule this year. However, all their hard work paid off in a very entertaining season.

Chorus Hits a High Note

By Mary Maling

The chorus went through some changes this year. Changes ranged from a new chorus instructor to receiving new tuxes and dresses.

The chorus went to work for raising funds for the new attire they received, holding a car wash and their version of Merry Minstrel singing telegrams.

Students experienced a chance to see the chorus when they put on a Christmas concert for the school. They performed some holiday favorites, such as "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." Also, they performed the Broadway hit from *"A Chorus Line*, New York, New York."

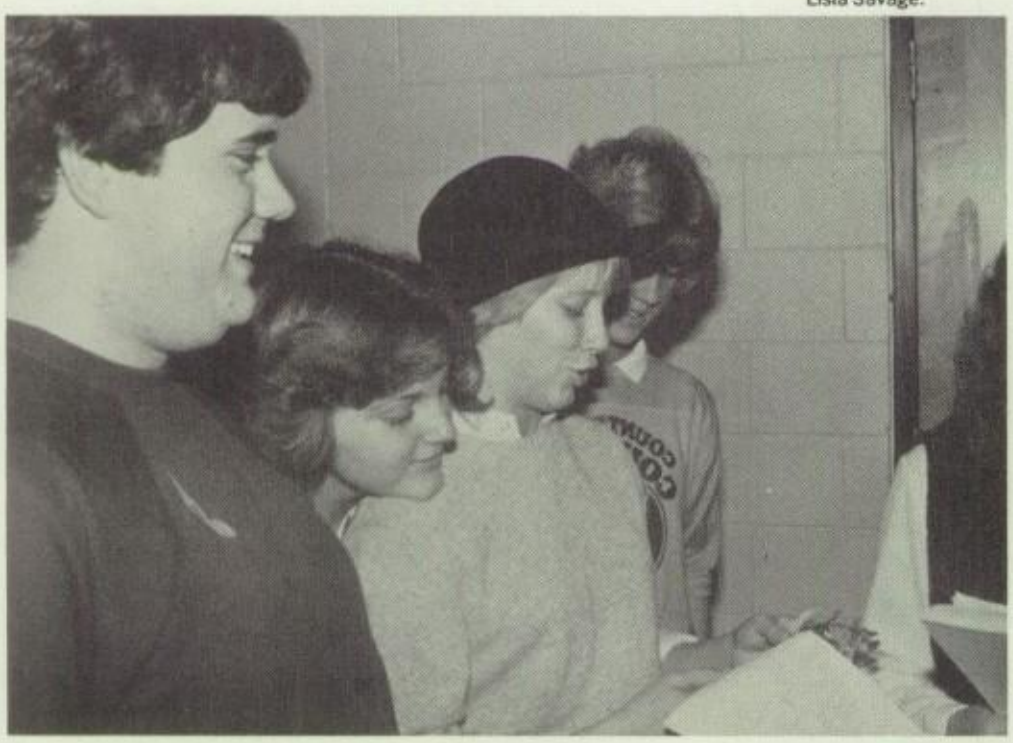
The advanced chorus took a trip to Disney World. They got a chance to see what goes on behind the scenes, at the various musical shows at the theme park. But, the chorus's main purpose of the trip remained to be their singing performance. They went through stiff rehearsals. All the work the chorus put into their Disney performance paid off. The concert went beautifully. While holding candles, they sung carols on thier way to the main entrance of the train station.

Mrs. Lory Madved commented, "The ensemble has been terrific. Next semester it's changing a lot. Two keyboard labs will be put in. They will be used for piano lessons. This is good, I feel, for the students who want to get involved in chorus."

With all the changes that occurred this year Junior Melissa Lane concludes, "This year was different. Mrs. Madved has done a terrific job. She's helped with fund raising. The chorus is finally progressing."

MIXED CHORUS — (Front row) Ilene Shapiro, Deanna Serio, Wendy Joyce, Nicole Johnson, Susan Beldon, Tammy Keen, Lisa Tiller. (Second row) Kim Mulqueen, Chris Schlerf, Chris Mullarkey, Debbie Stones, Kathy Heintz, Gretchen Bartlett. (Back row) Chris Huss, Jim Harn, Don Mahoney, Tracy Marks, Mike Hearst, Bob Snyder, Tracy Aldrich. (Not pictured) Bryan Behling, Lisia Savage.

ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN: Sharing a moment with Mike Vetter, Mrs. Lory Madved perfects her piano ability.



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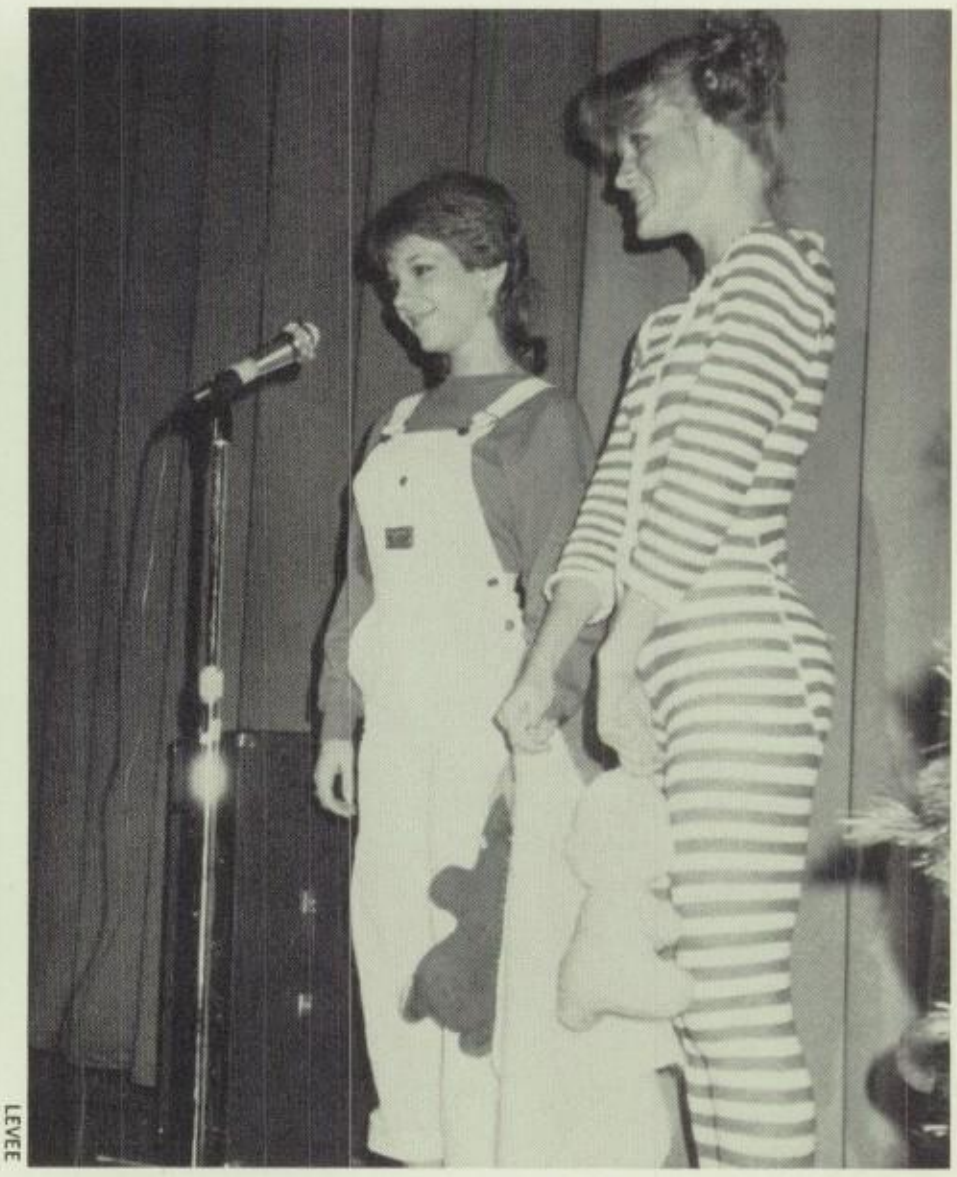
SINGING TELEGRAMS: Preparing to deliver telegrams at Christmas, Heather Davies, Sharon Brown, Andrea Rauhoff and Mike Vetter do a quick rehearsal.

SHEET MUSIC: In Chorus class, Heather Davies and Jennifer Sandifer listen to the instruction given by Mrs. Lory Madved.

(Front row) Andrea Rauhoff, accompanist, Melissa Lane, Jim Harn, Sharon Brown, Brian Chung, Karen Taylor, Chris Brennan, Mike Spedden, Heather Davies, Sue Cummings, Mike Vetter, Debbie Schwing, Don Horton, Jennifer Sandifer. (Not pictured) Bryan Behling and Janine Parker.

PAJAMA PARTY: Performing at the holiday show, Jennifer Sandifer and Christine Brennan sing with season cheer.

CHORAL CONDUCTOR: Striving to reach that perfect note, Mrs. Lory Madved guides her students' voices.



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(Front row) Kathy Heintz, Debbie Stones, Lisa Tiller, Anna Frost. (Second row) Tracy Aldrich, Debbie VanDette, Kim Mulqueen, Gretchen Bartlett, Laura Schaefer.

CONSULTING AN EXPERT: Sports Editor Marie Weber seeks advice on an article from Assistant Editor Erin Baruth.

THE PRIDE EDITORS: (Front row) Assistant Editor Erin Baruth, Editor Elaine Walters. (Second row) Advertising Editor Marianne Morrow, Club Editor Lisa Sammetinger, Index Supervisor Debbie Levee, Class Editor Gina Carulli. (Back row) Photo Editor Valerie Hersch, Head Photographer Elaine Paul, Sports Editor Marie Weber.

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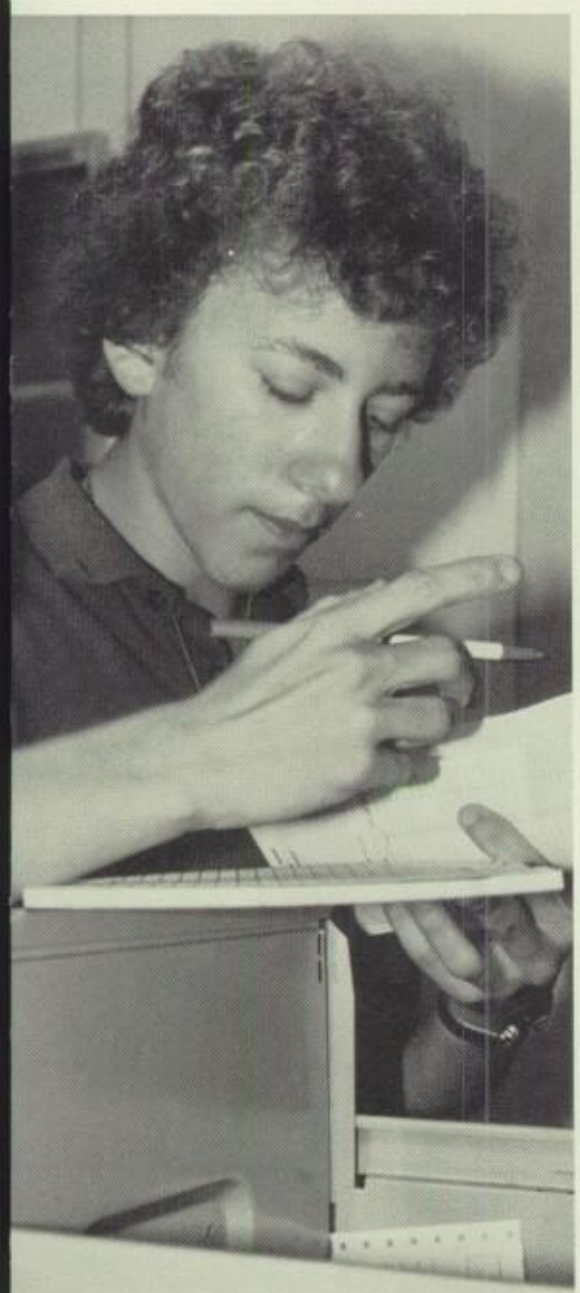
BOOK CHECK: Club Editor Lisa Sammetinger checks a carbon copy of a page for spelling errors.

PHOTO FINISH: One of The Pride photographers, Robert Rothschild, completes a photography form before sending it in to Bryn-Alan Studios.



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Creating A Classic

By Elaine Walters

Ordinarily, as soon as the 2:00 bell rings, kids rush to their cars and head home to relax. However, about 20 dedicated students make their way to room M-2. More schoolwork? Not exactly. These students make up The Pride yearbook staff.

Since it takes more than a class period a day to put together a 400 page yearbook, the staff and its adviser, Ms. Rosemarie Ceraolo, found it necessary to come in an average of three times a week after school and a couple of Saturdays a month to spend the extra time needed to do all of the work.

To begin with, the group decided upon a theme which would effectively capture the memories of high school life. Building on this theme, they wrote copy and designed layouts that further expressed the overall feelings of student life.

In order to give the book unity and coherence, the staff had to incorporate the theme idea in each of the sections of the yearbook.

"At times it was difficult to carry the theme through the advertising section because we had to consider the wishes of the people who purchased the ads," stated Marianne Marrow, advertising editor.

Pleasing the businesses that patronized the yearbook proved to be very important because the money that the staff collected from the ads paid for the nearly two-thirds of the $46,000 cost of producing the book.

The remaining third came from car washes, button sales, and calendar sales.

Photographers also used their skills to make sure each picture held a special memory for someone. "In each picture that I took, I tried to capture a special memory that will live on forever and help people remember the craziness of high school when they open their yearbooks 5 or 10 years from now," stated Head Photographer Elaine Paul, a senior.

In short, making such a large and complete yearbook like the 1983 edition of The Pride takes up most of the free time that the staffers and Ms. Ceraolo might have had.

Assistant Editor Erin Baruth confirmed the reason for the staff's dedication when she stated, "It's a lot of work and pressure, but it all pays off in the end when the books come in."

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THE PRIDE SEMESTER STAFF: (Front row) Keven Cohen, Melodene Browne, Pam Davis, Kathy Seaman, Lisa Mead. (Back row) Kevin Fawcett, Phil Celli, Tom Ballas, Marcie Hartner.

THE PRIDE YEARBOOK STAFF: (Front row) Adviser Ms. Rosemarie Ceraolo, Marianne Morrow, Lisa Sammetinger, Valerie Hersch, Gina Carulli, Marie Weber, Erin Baruth, Elaine Walters. (Back row) Devon Pearson, Annette Salyers, Marcie Hartner Mary Maling, Debbie Levee, Elaine Paul, Robert Rothschild.

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THE PRIDE PHOTOGRAPHERS: (Front row) Head Photographer Elaine Paul, Debbie Levee. (Back row) Photo Editor Valerie Hersch, Robert Rothschild.

APPROVING PROOFS: After receiving proofs of The Pride's 1982-83 edition, Ms. Rosemarie Ceraolo shows them to Assistant Principal Ed Evans.

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TECHNICAL TYPING: On a quad-pack, Class Editor Gina Carulli carefully types the names on the senior section.

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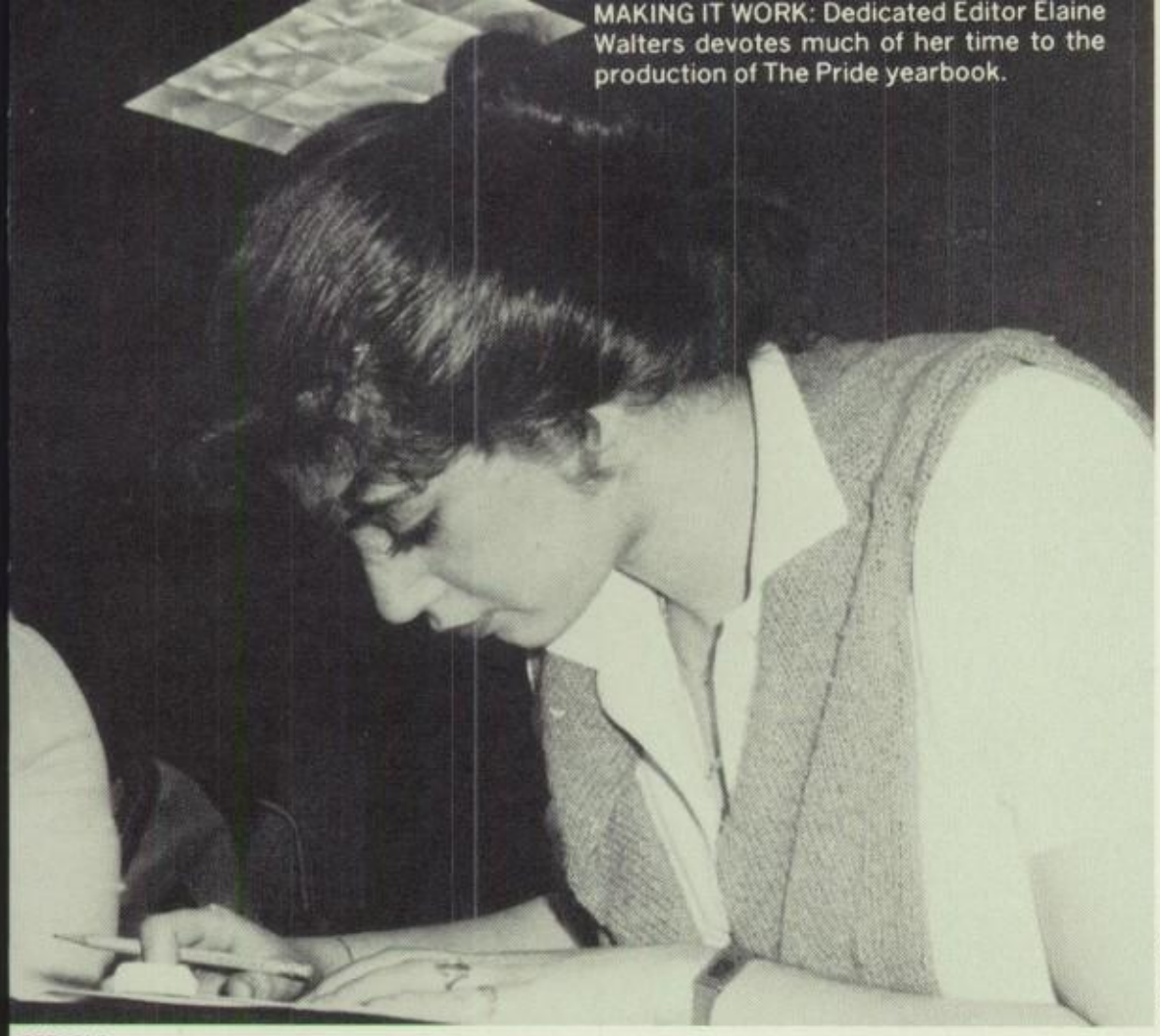
ADVERTISING ADDICT: Designing an advertising layout, Marianne Morrow, Advertising Editor, uses her creativity.

MORE THAN A PHOTOGRAPHER: When not with a camera, Head Photographer Elaine Paul helps out by designing a layout.



MAKING IT WORK: Dedicated Editor Elaine Walters devotes much of her time to the production of The Pride yearbook.

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"Savedges"

By Valerie Hersch

During the Southern Interscholastic Press Association (SIPA) Convention, judges presented awards to the most outstanding publications. When the SIPA president announced The Pride's Superior rating, the staff members applauded and whistled with "Savedge" enthusiasm — literally!

The special brand of excitement over their achievements originated from the attention of Colonel Savedge, a headmaster at a Virginia prep school, whose witty presentations and contagious enthusiasm has motivated each member of The Pride's staff who had the opportunity to attend his workshops at the SIPA convention.

Such a high rating for a young publication like The Pride, which has had only four editions, deserves recognition, and winning awards for their work makes it all worthwhile for the staff. "It's nice to know that other things besides the sports at your school are getting recognition. It makes you feel good to know that somebody noticed your work," explained Pride Club Editor Lisa Sammetinger.

MASS PRODUCTION: The yearbook staff never looked so industrious as it did while drafting layouts for the final exam.

"X" MARKS THE SPOT: With cropper in hand, Senior Debbie Levee crops a picture to make sure it will fit in the picture space.

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BETWEEN THE BAND: Photography Editor Valerie Hersch takes close-up pictures of band members during their half-time performance.

Astounding Award Winners

By Erin Baruth

"It's a challenge," stated *Paw Print* Editor Mike Abrams. "It's a real challenge to try and put out a good newspaper every month."

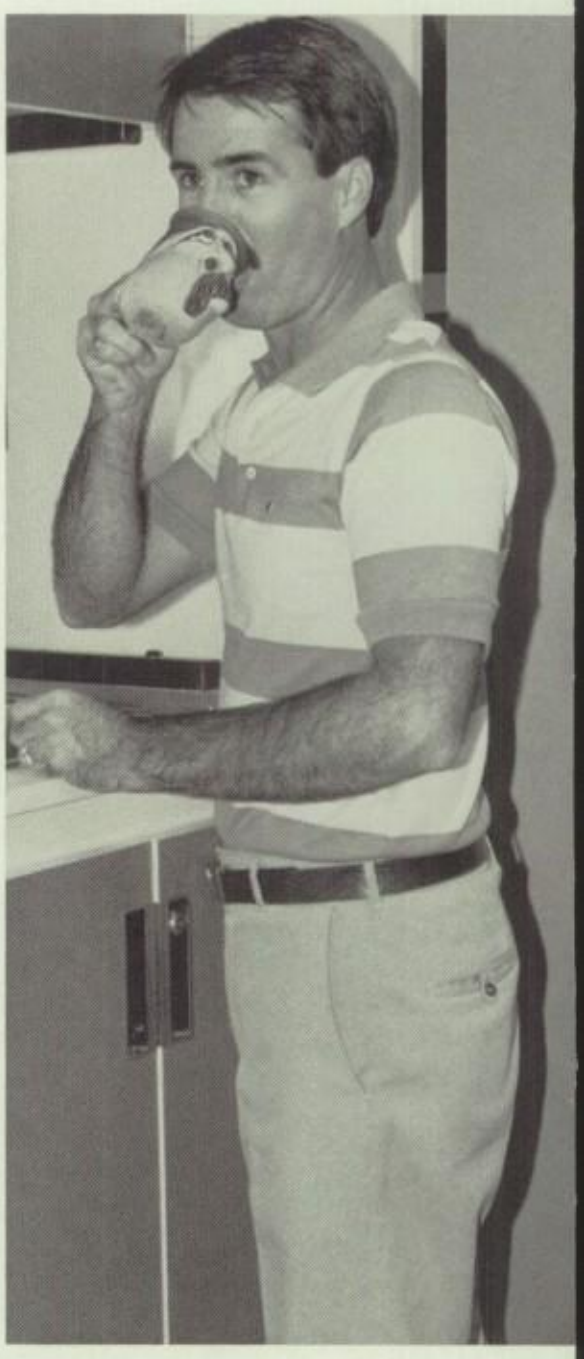
To the 25 students on the *Paw Print* staff, however, this challenge remains a part of their daily routine. Many long hours and a great deal of hard work go into each monthly issue of the *Paw Print*.

The process begins with the writing of articles by staffers. Then, each page editor carefully edits each story. After this, the stories on a disc in a computer terminal system. Next, the staffers travel to Modern Media Institute in St. Petersburg, where professionals process the discs into the copy that the page editors then lay out on their pages. Finally, a staffer takes the completed layouts to the printer, who makes them into the paper students see every month.

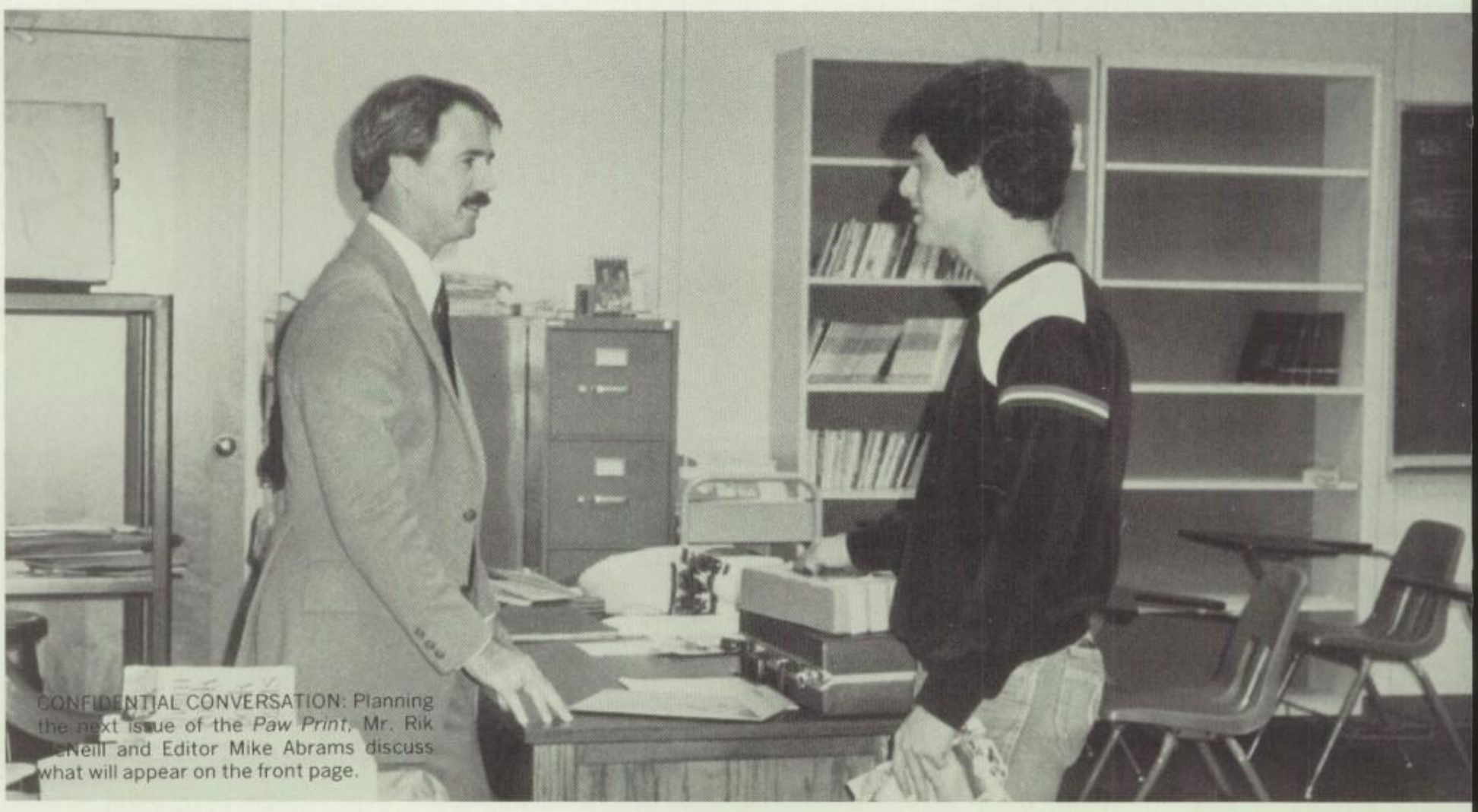
The *Paw Print* has received many awards for its journalistic merit including first place ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association and the American Scholastic Press Association. Also, the *Paw Print* earned a Medalist rating, the highest rating possible, from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the most prestigious high school journalism society in the country.

"Winning awards is nice, but our main purpose is to inform the students of Countryside and provide a forum where they can state their opinions," said Managing Editor Karee Galloway.

Mr. Rik McNeill, adviser of the *Paw Print*, stated, "Working with the newspaper has probably been one of the most exciting experiences of my life. It is interesting to work with bright, creative students on a worthwhile project. They work hard to put out a responsible, professional newspaper of which every student at Countryside can be proud."



COFFEE BREAK: Working long hours after school with members of the *Paw Print* staff, Adviser Mr. Rik McNeill drinks a well-deserved cup of coffee.



CONFIDENTIAL CONVERSATION: Planning the next issue of the *Paw Print*, Mr. Rik McNeill and Editor Mike Abrams discuss what will appear on the front page.

(Front row) Cyndi Cleworth — Entertainment Editor, Rob King — Feature Editor, Kristin Wagenheim, Debbie Leapley — People/Club Editor, Mike Abrams — Editor, Patti McCracken. (Second row) Marla Poe — Business Manager, Laura Corson — Art Coordinator, Lora Motyl — Layout Assistant, Lina Loaiza, Karee Galloway — Managing Editor, Sue Stoeffler. (Back row) Kris Overmire — Distribution Manager, Jim Walker — Photo Coordinator, Jim Daly — Sports Editor, Dean DiRose, Toby Tobiassen, Steve Stones, Jeff Magness — Headliner and Copy Editor, Mr. Rik McNeill — Adviser.

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BUSINESS AS USUAL: As business manager, Marla Poe receipts checks from advertisers.

FOCUS: Taking pictures for the newspaper, Rob King focuses on his subject.

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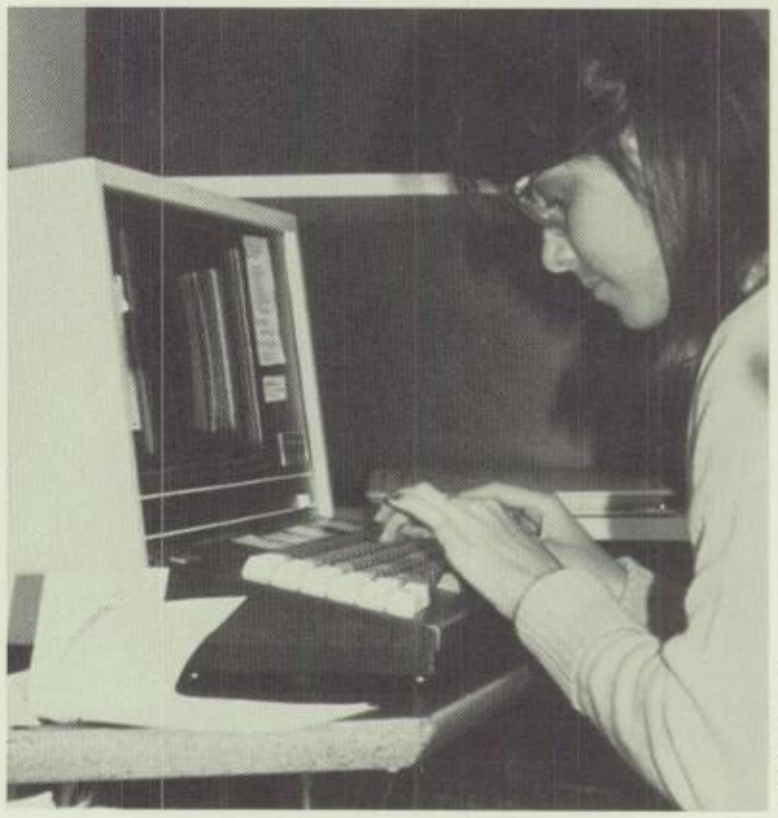

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TIME FOR TYPESETTING: As a deadline nears, Lina Loaiza types her stories into the computer.

CHECKING IT OUT: After the publication of the November issue, Jim Daly checks out the final result.

Literary Works

By Tom Ballas

If you would like to work on an award winning magazine or just publish some of your written work then *The Laureate* may suit you.

The Laureate literary magazine, consisted of 25 very hard working staff members, the largest staff ever.

Their main function remains to produce the best journalistic literary magazine. Poems, short stories, essays, and art work go into the magazine. But before the worker's entry goes in, the staff critiques each and every writing turned in.

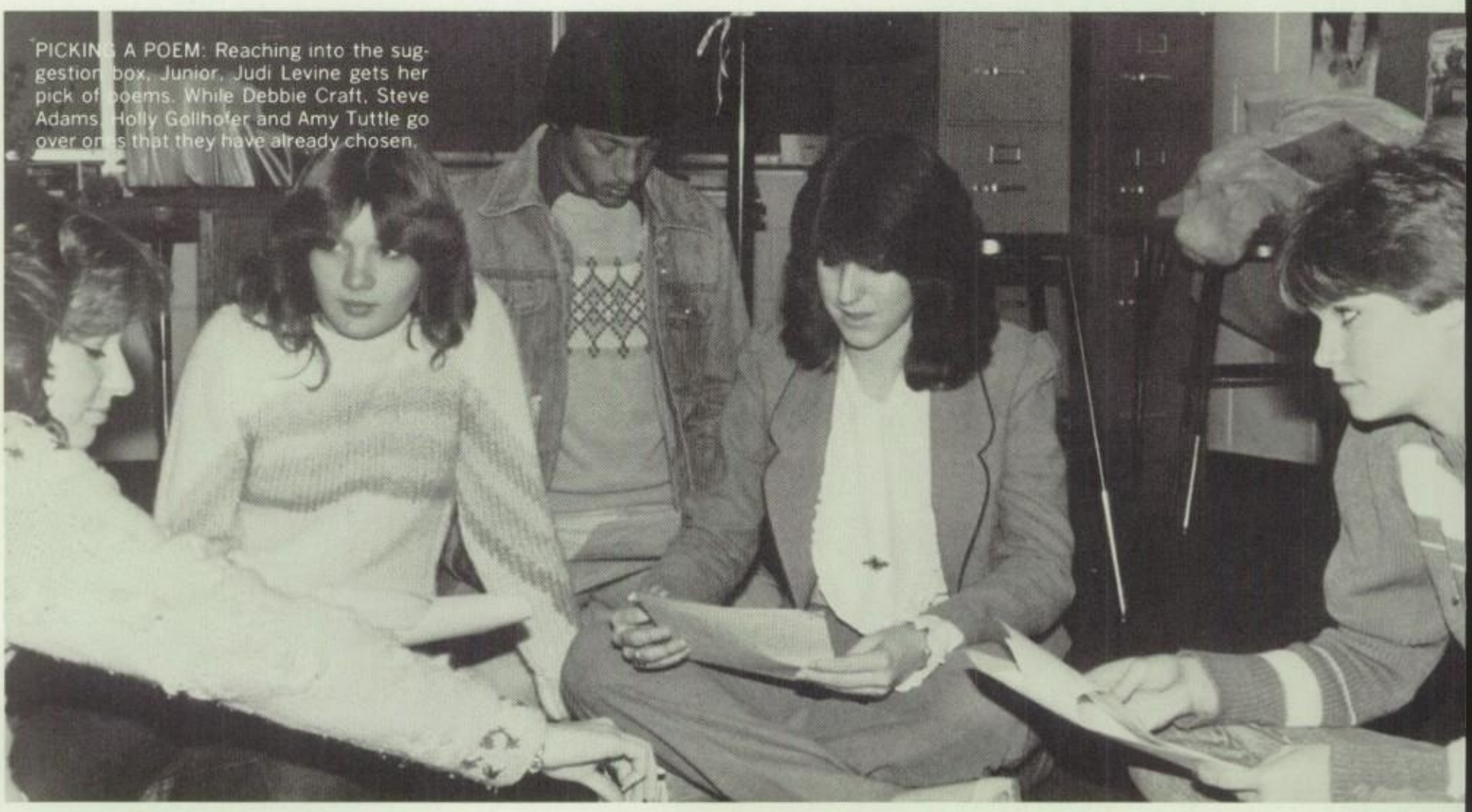
Also to attract good writers, the magazine staff held a literary contest for talented work. They offered a $25 prize to the best poem, essay, or short story turned in. The staff first chose, a select few and then various English teachers made the final decision.

Fund raisers for the club included car washes and patron ads.

"*The Laureate* takes a lot of hard work, but with the group of people we have on the staff we always seem to find a way to make the work fun," said Mrs. Many Lou Johnson.

"Our main and only function is to produce the best literary magazine ever published at Countryside," stated Johnson.

TOUCHING UP: Touching up her poem, Editor, Amy Tuttle edits a few verses.

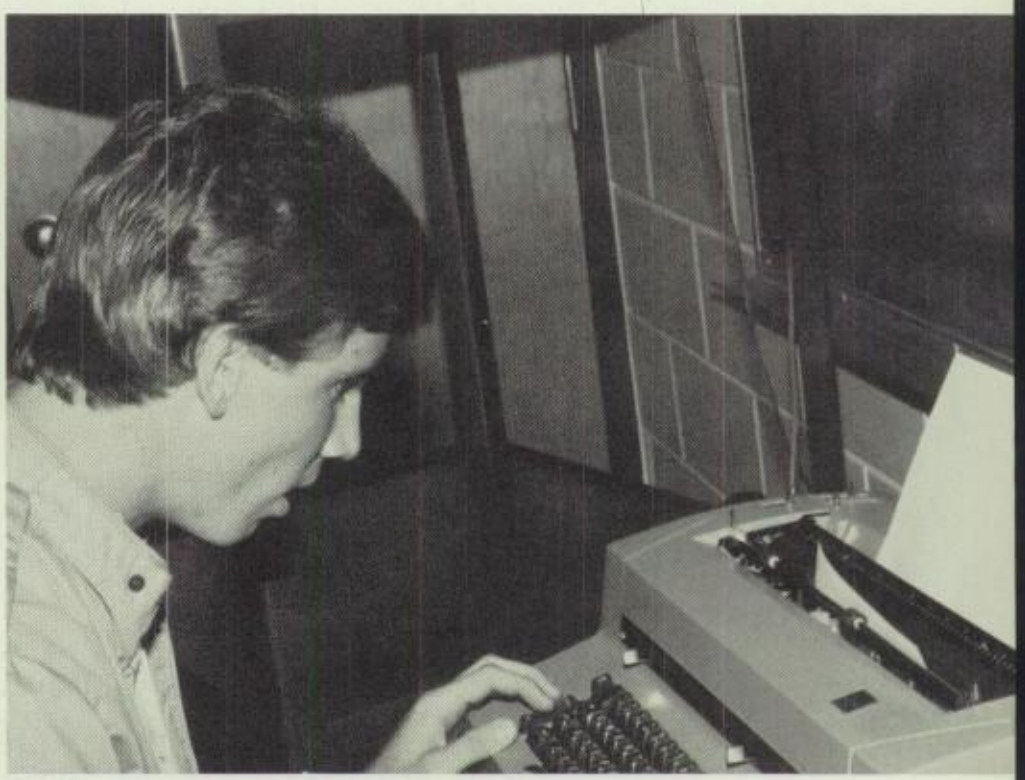


PICKING A POEM: Reaching into the suggestion box, Junior, Judi Levine gets her pick of poems. While Debbie Craft, Steve Adams, Holly Gollhofer and Amy Tuttle go over ones that they have already chosen.

(Front row) Susan Weaver, Mary Kay Likly, Angie Christou. (Second row) Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson (Adviser), Marc Thibodeau, Debbie Craft, Onna Robinson. (Back row) Steve Adams, Chris Carr, Denise Bradley. (Not pictured) Amy Tuttle — Editor, Judy Levine — Business Manager, Paul Gague, Teresa Garber, Jill Chartrand, Karen Arnold, Debbie Dalton, Tammy Balleto, Teresa Barton, Holly Gollhofer, Susan Weaver, Cara Castelli, John Ardern, Juli Grossman, Kim Hanagan.

HOW DOES THIS SOUND?: Senior Juli Grossman reads over her paper to make sure it sounds right.

SLOW HAND: While finishing his story, Junior Chris Carr gets a quick lesson at typing.



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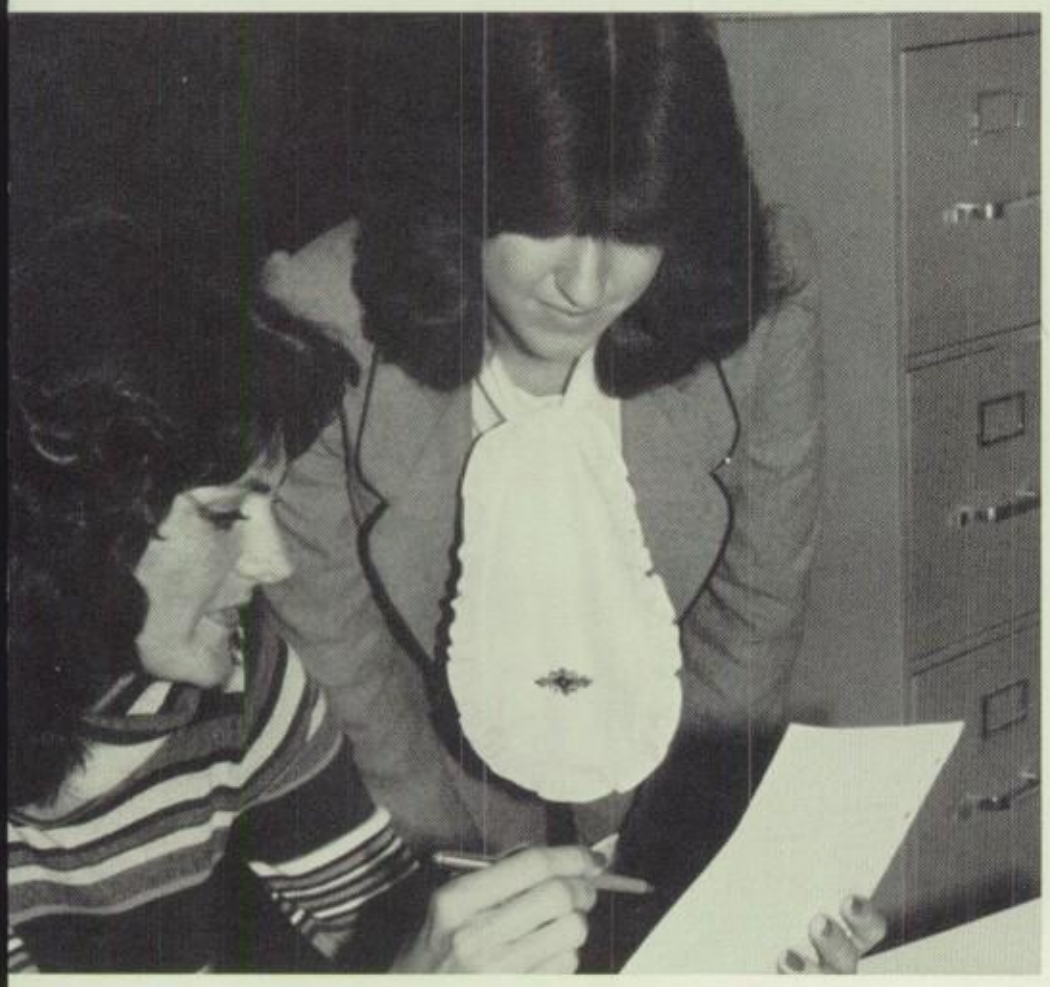

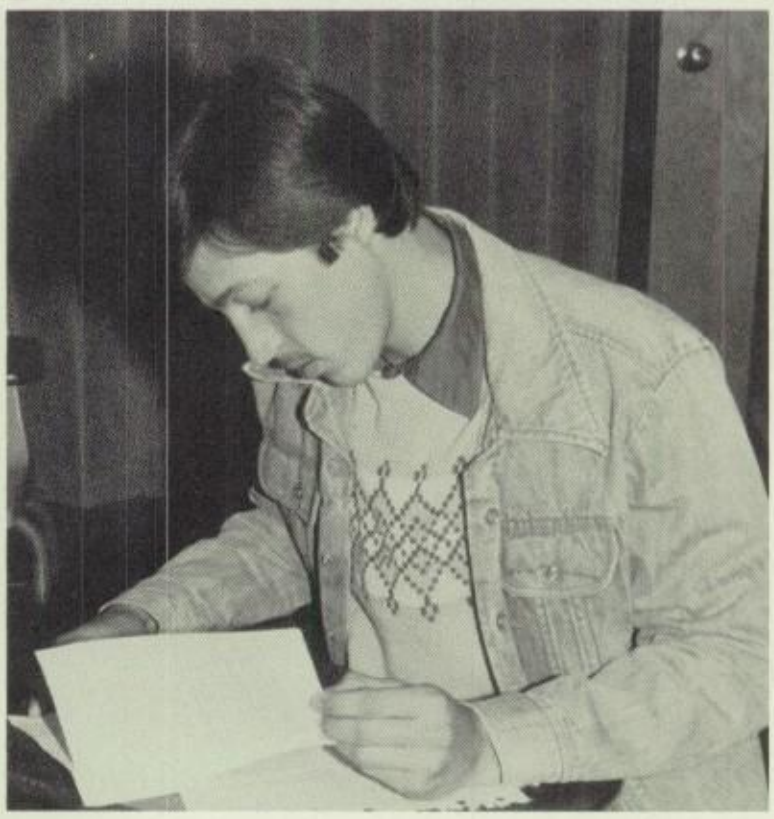

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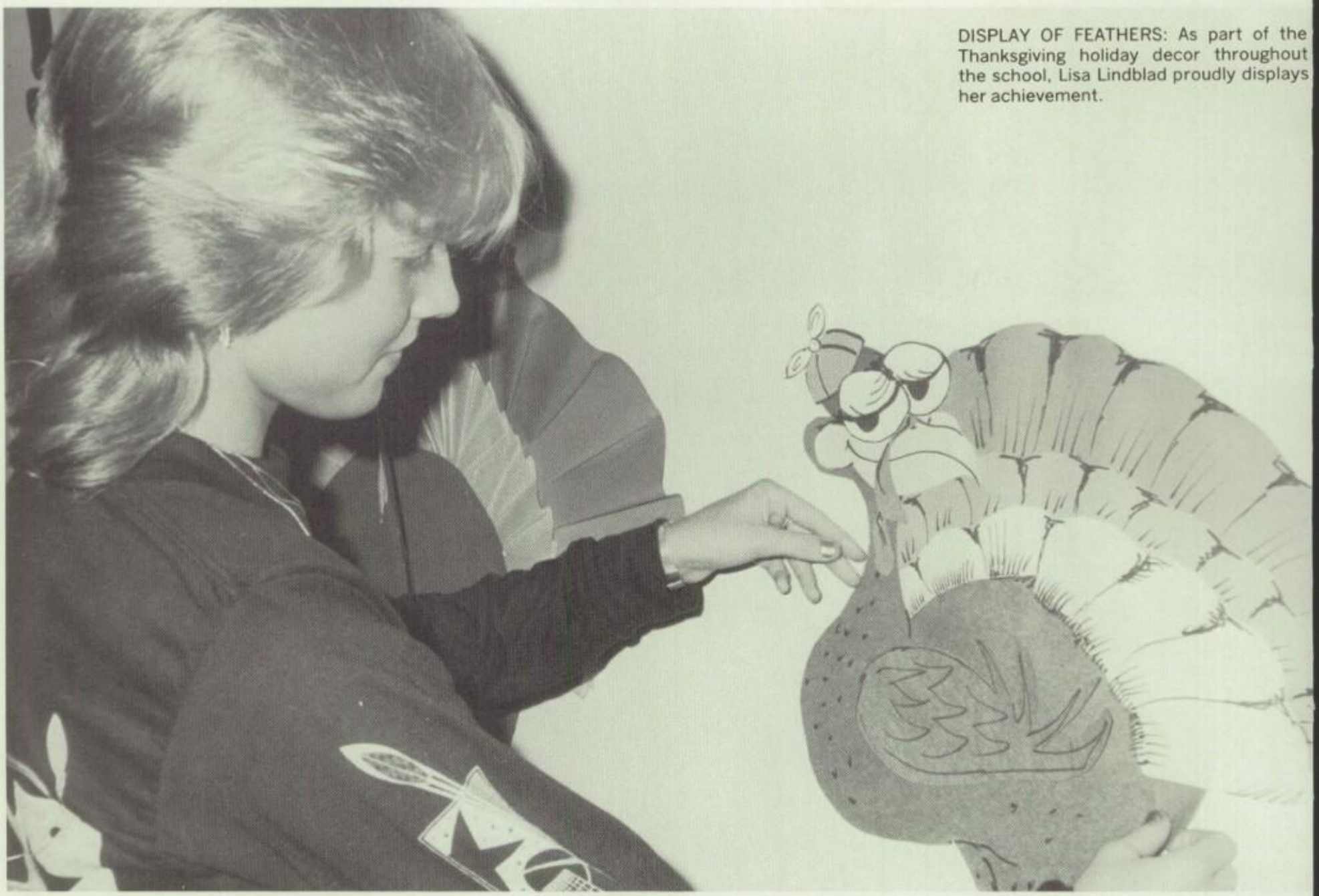
A-OKAY!: Checking over a story, Junior Steve Adams, makes sure he gets it right.

ADVISER'S ADVICE: Advisor Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson goes over Senior Holly Gollhofer's work.

DISPLAY OF FEATHERS: As part of the Thanksgiving holiday decor throughout the school, Lisa Lindblad proudly displays her achievement.



OFFICERS: (Front row) Sherry Toler, Eleni Hambsh. (Back row) Sarah Marshall, Rolf Holmquist.

Brushing Up on Art

By Gina Carulli

Start with 45-50 art enthusiasts, add four eager officers, a need to serve others, all conducted by a qualified sponsor and what results from this? The Art Club, does brewing up projects and making their completion possible throughout the school and community.

The Art Club provided suggestions, ideas, and solutions to requests from school clubs, organizations and community projects, as well as enhanced the students' interest in art.

"The students must be willing to work and have a serious interest in art, in making, doing, and participating in art activities," explained Mrs. Mary Tan, sponsor of the club.

The club contributed their talents to the festivities during Homecoming Week. They began with a different form of art in a skit acted during the Cougar Prowl. The club ended the week with a first place title for their Homecoming float. Student Government granted Art Club the Most Activities and Outstanding Achievements Award for their involvements in school activities.

Eleven Art Club members joined to complete the task begun by Girl Scout Troop 618 of Safety Harbor for the purpose of describing historical events and landmarks of Safety Harbor. For the holidays, a number of Art Club students painted Christmas scenes in the windows of two local restaurants. Both community services gained the club much publicity in local newspapers, *The Clearwater Sun*, and *St. Petersburg Times*.

Johnson, Ree Cee Schmidt, Lisa Fanovich, Diane Sivik, June Turner. (Second row) Sarah Marshall, Lynn Smith, Eleni Hambsh, Jeni Smith, Lisa Smith, Lisa Holmquist, Laura Kratzer, Clay Weidemann, Chris Ronecker, Michelle Cowan, Ron Johnson. (Third row) Jennifer Overmire, Linda Millisor, Yvonne Ronacher, Rolf Holmquist, Ava Garcia, John Dunn, J. R. Ross, Tami Fitzgerald, Lisa Thomas, Niki Byers, Andy Wood. (Back row) J. Cotham, Lori Musco, Laura Smith, Mike Morelli, Kirsten Haman, Patti McCracken, Christine Voege, Sherry Toler, Kacreasa Wagner.

CREATIVITY IN ACTION: Artistically talented Art Club member, Sherry Mathis, pencils away at her masterpiece.

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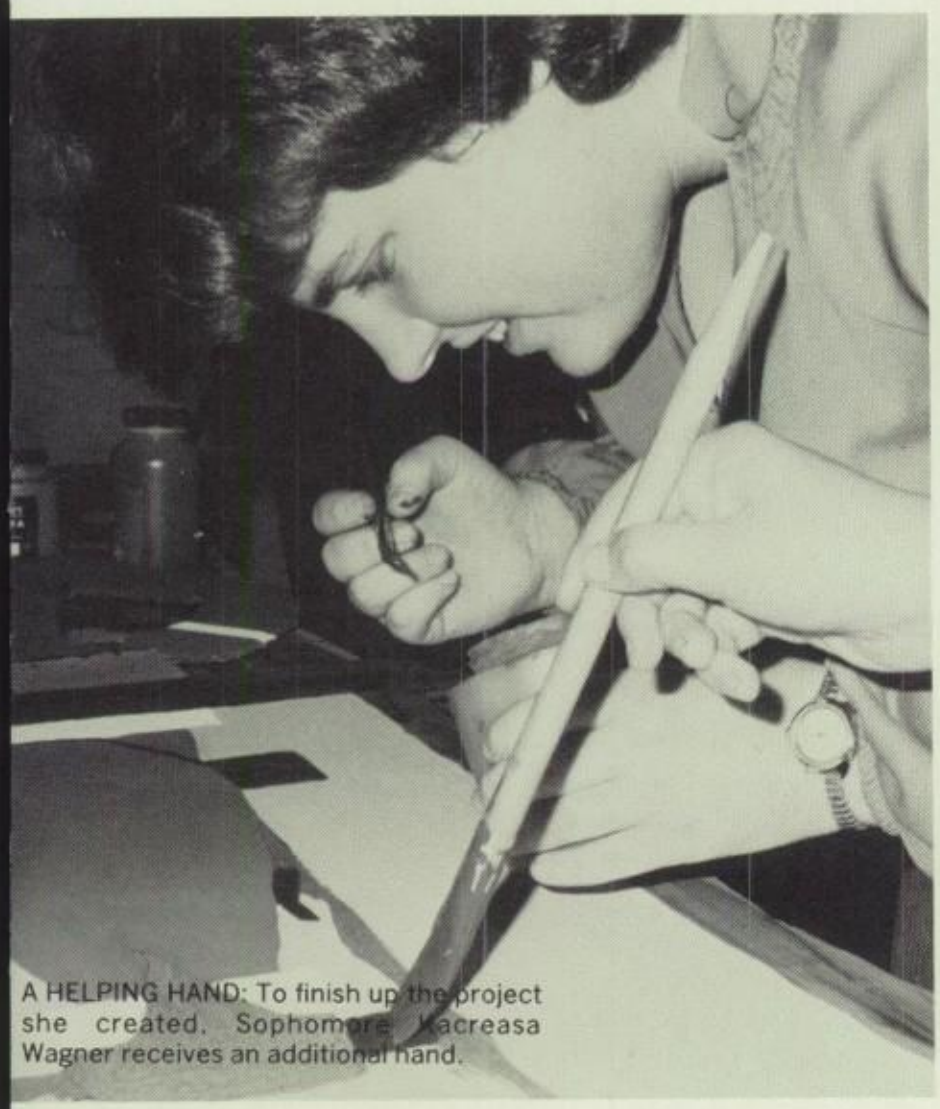

A HELPING HAND: To finish up the project she created, Sophomore Kacreasa Wagner receives an additional hand.

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SPROUTING TALENT: With assistance from Mrs. Tan, Michelle Braun receives instruction about the new painting assignment.

TACK-FUL EXHIBITION: Inside the art showcase Michelle Braun and Melodene Browne pin up a creative Thanksgiving decoration.

A Cultural Year

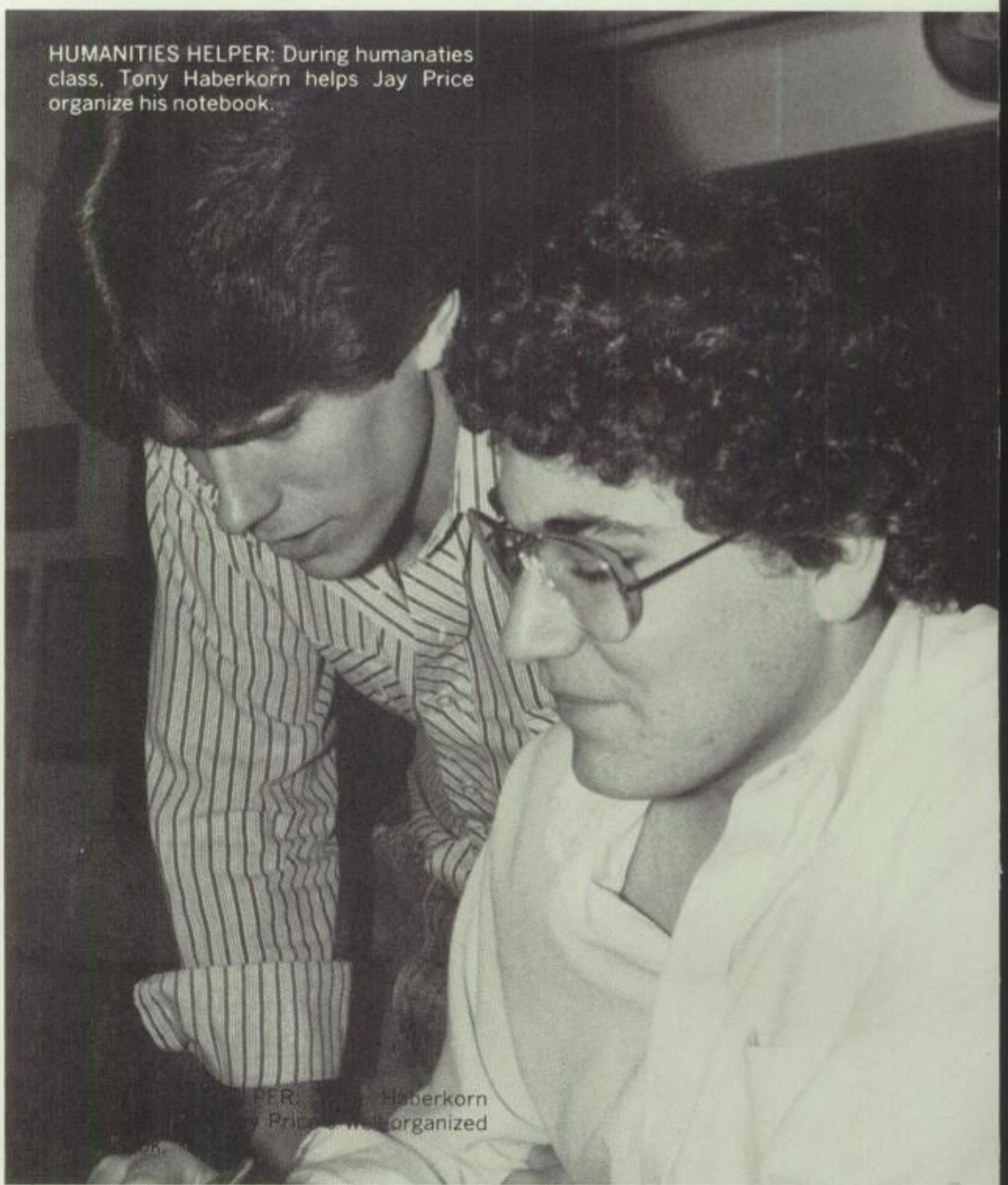
By Phil Celli

"Our main objective was to broaden our members' horizons about the Humanities and the cultural arts," said Humanities president Alan Egan.

The Humanities Club, sponsored by Mr. Doug Yarbrough, kicked off the year with a visit to Pappas restaurant on the sponge docks in Tarpon Springs to sample Greek delicacy. Approximately 25 members attended the cultural experience and discussed the future plans of the club. Each club member got a first hand experience about the Greek culture and the various types of Greek architecture. "The restaurant was a lot of fun, and the food was pretty good too," said Jodie Walker.

Events that the club planned for the year include a trip to the Tampa museum to see a traveling exhibit on the Space Shuttle, a visit to the Salvador Dali in Tampa, and finally a trip to the Ringling Brothers Museum in Sarasota.

"Mr. Yarbrough did a great job as sponsor, he understands and appreciates the humanities so much that I think it rubs off on a lot of his students," said Egan.



HUMANITIES HELPER: During humanaties class, Tony Haberkorn helps Jay Price organize his notebook.

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(Front row) Suzanne Davenport, Amy Woodall, Gayle Drose, Marci Levine, Rob King, Susan Barendrect. (Back row) Todd Swartzman, John Ardern, Bart Christy, Mike Vetter, Todd Wilson, Phil Celli (vice-pres.), Charlie Pals.

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(Front row) Heather Bowers, Laura Parrin, Mr. Yarbrough, Amy Woodall, Sharon Reid. (Second row) Shawn Carroll, Heidi Tietjen, Trina Steele, Jay Price, Alan Egan (president). (Back row) Pam Davis, Molly Meade, Keith Boykin, Tony Haberkorn, Stacy Paskalidis.

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(Front row) Pam Davis, Luana Lindsey, Dawn Lewis, Georgette Zevas, Chris Makrillos. (Second row) Darrin Jones, Mike Meyer, Toby Hom, Paula Maroulis, Tari Palinkas, Kelly Lewison, Mark Schane. (Back row) Richard Linder, Allison Brown, Candi Solarek, Doug Thompson, Jeff Drucker, Jodie Walker, David Buyck, Mike Tedeschi, Jay Price.

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(Front row) Philip Campanaro, Michele Likly, Jonna Griffis, Charlie Wood, Keith Campanaro. (Second row) Lynn Smith, Anthony Campanaro, Dan Ruegg, Bill Bramberg, John Ardern. (Back row) Mr. Jim Watters, Sr., Jim Watters, Jr., Jeff Heit, Joe Schnatterer, Toby Hom, Pat Krager.

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ORGANIZED CHAOS: Several History Club members, including Charlie Wood and Jim Watters, get together at a meeting to discuss future field trip plans and activities.

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FRAMING HISTORY: Getting advice from other club members, Pat Krager, straightens a historical document that hangs in the Freedom Shrine.

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ON THE SPOT: As president of the club, everyone looks to Dan Ruegg for new ideas and suggestions.

A Wrinkle in Time

By Gina Carulli

Contrary to popular belief, the History Club, sponsored by Mr. James Watters, does not include a strictly intellectual crowd of students who analyze history.

"We don't talk about history, we make history," stated Junior Jeff Heit.

The ongoing purpose of the club provides anyone interested a chance to see various historical sights in Florida, but more important, it provides a fun type of orientation for students. The group meets weekly to plan and organize field trips proposed by club members.

Educational excursions have included trips to Heritage Park in Largo, the St. Petersburg Museum, the annual Gasparilla Parades, and an overnight stay in St. Augustine, a trip to EPCOT Center in Disney World during semester break and the Renaissance Festival in Largo, where they also took part in the medieval festivities.

The officers included: Dan Ruegg, president, Charlie Wood, vice-president, Anthony Campanaro, treasurer, Lina Loaiza, recording secretary, Jeff Heit, corresponding secretary, Joe Schnatterer, activities director, and Bill Bramberg, historian.

At the end of the year, the club presented plaques to their outgoing officers at an unofficial banquet. Overall, the members enjoyed a year full of parties, field trips, and fun combined with a historical education along the way.

History in the Making

By Erin Baruth

"Write an interpretative analysis based on your informed opinion." It may sound like a difficult assignment, but to the 40 students of Mr. Terry Quessenberry's AP History program, difficult tasks such as this remained a part of their daily routine.

"The purpose of AP History is to acquire skills that will be useful in college. The students learned how to interpret material and how to write clear and concise essays about what they read," stated Quessenberry.

Also, the AP History course helped the students on the AP examination in May. If a student receives a high score on the test, he can get college credit, thereby exempting the student from college history courses.

Quessenberry commented, "I like to prepare the students for the AP test as well as I can because it gives them a chance to get college credit and save a little money."

In the past, AP History remained exclusively for seniors. This year, however, juniors had the opportunity to take it.

Junior Dawn Lewis said, "It was a privilege to be able to take a senior class. It was a challenge to be able to prove that I could do senior work well."

"AP History was an excellent class," commented Junior Julie Williamson. "It wasn't just history. We had a lot of interesting discussions on current events and issues, too."

Senior Karen Ridlen stated, "It was more work than I expected, but it was worth it!"

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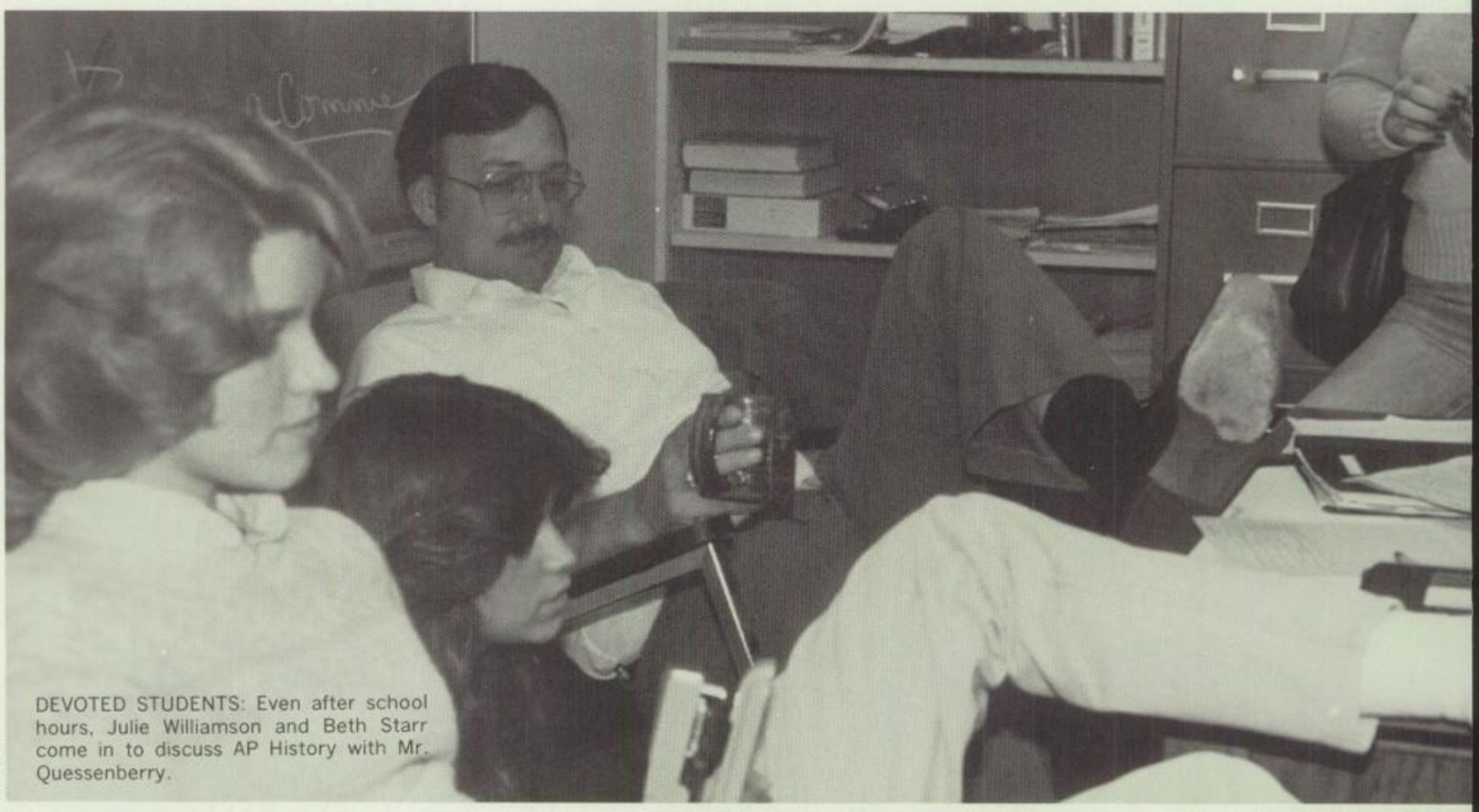
CLASS DISCUSSION: During a class discussion, Alan Egan finds the answer to one of Mr. Quessenberry's questions in his book.



DEVOTED STUDENTS: Even after school hours, Julie Williamson and Beth Starr come in to discuss AP History with Mr. Quessenberry.

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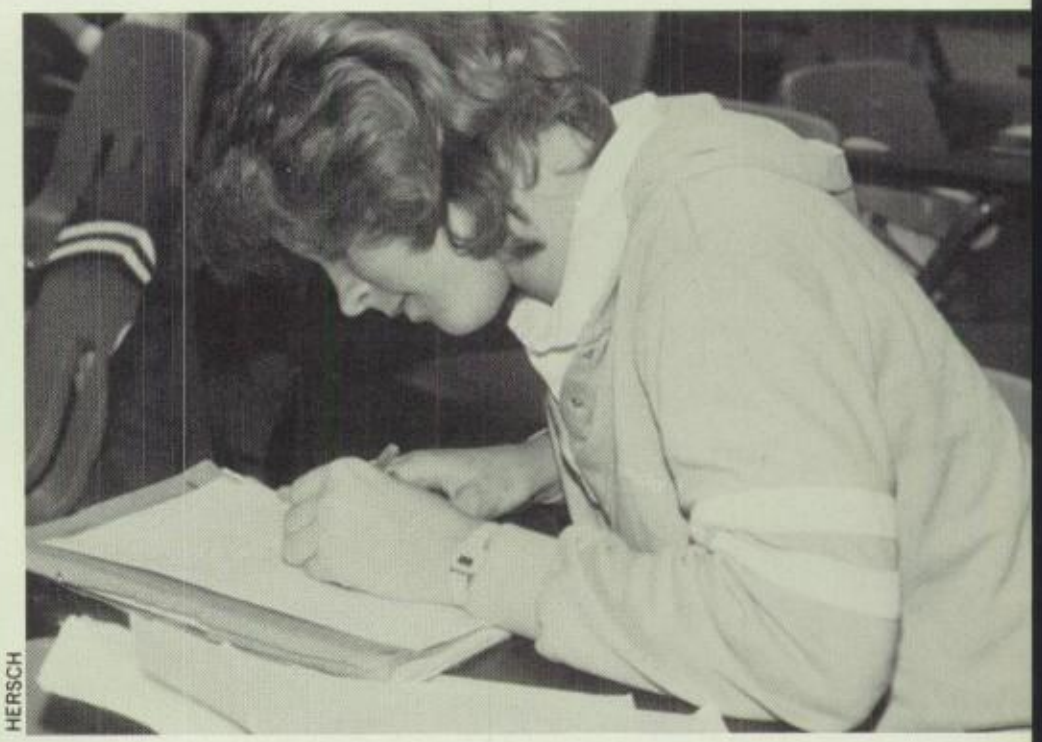
(Front row) Anthony Campanaro, Beth Starr, Linda Martin, Michele Likly, Shana Richards, Vonna Mongan. (Second row) Keith Boykin, Bill Bramberg, Ricky Hart, Mark Schane, Karen Mole, Alison Rinehart. (Back row) John Bruce, Howard Jacobs, Alan Egan, Greg Marolf, Julie Williamson, Wendi Sugarman, Mr. Terry Quessenberry.

(Front row) Erin Baruth, Dawn Lewis, Karen Ridlen, Heather Bowers. (Second row) Susanne Meyer, Chuck Durham, Tom Morrison, Dan Ruegg, Lina Loaiza, Shawn Carroll. (Back row) Regina Mather, Susan Barendregt, Jim Daly, Molly Meade, Pam Gerson, Mr. Terry Quessenberry.

NOTEWORTHY NOTES: While taking notes, Michele Likly pays close attention to Mr. Quessenberry's lecture.



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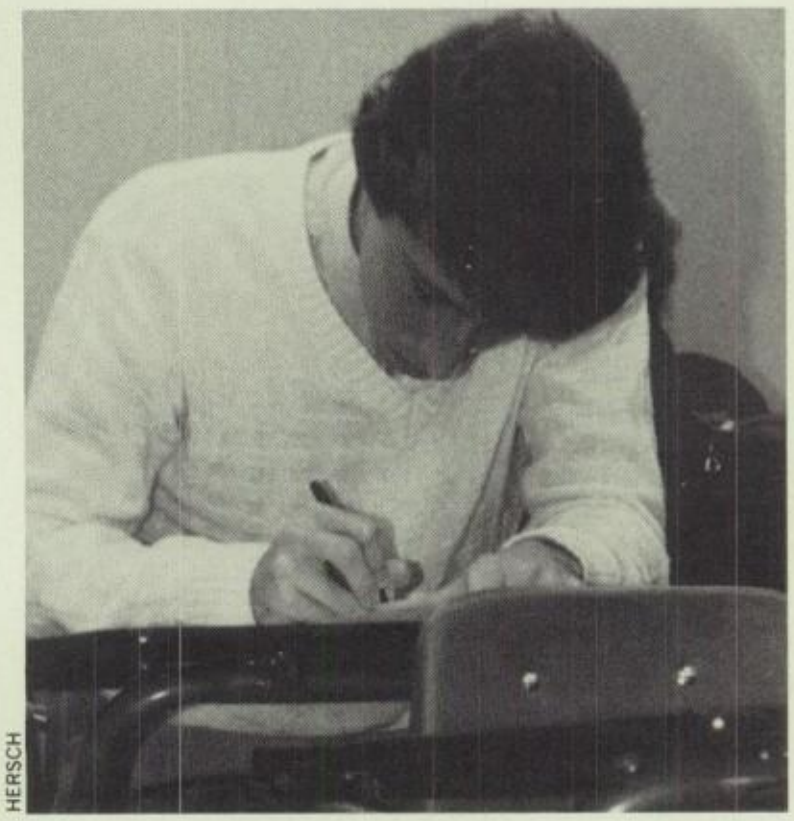

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TEST TIME: Tom Morrison focuses all of his attention on his difficult AP History test.

ESSAY EXCELLENCE: During class, Alison Rinehart works hard to complete an essay due at the end of the period.

Scholarly Service

By Erin Baruth and John Plaskowsky

The four words character, scholarship, leadership, and service have a great deal of meaning to the 53 members of the National Honor Society (NHS). The four above-mentioned have remained the standards for entrance into NHS for over 50 years.

In order to qualify for membership in NHS, the students must also meet other criteria. Juniors must have and maintain a 3.7 grade point average while seniors must have and maintain a 3.5 grade point average. Also, a student must have made an A or B in all required English and social studies courses.

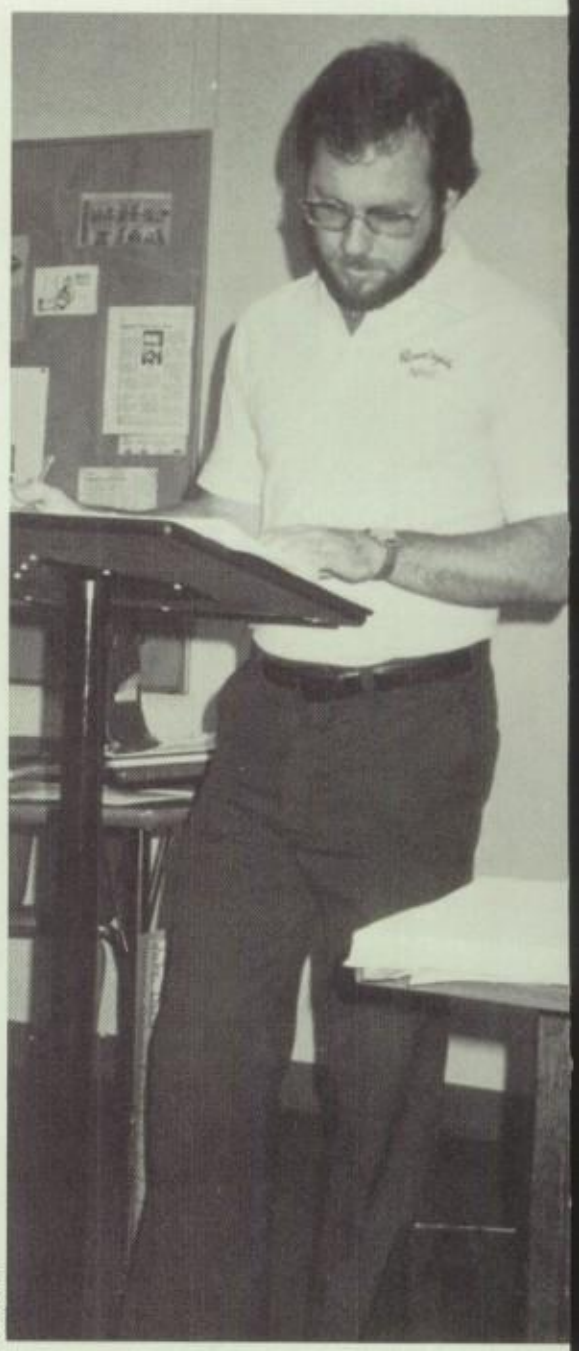
Throughout the year, the tutoring program remained the main service provided by NHS. Any student could seek help in their problem subject from a member of NHS. Sponsor Ralph Cline said, "We have the most effective tutoring program in the county. Tutoring is our primary service to the school."

Treasurer Janet Jackson stated, "I really feel like I'm doing something worthwhile when I help someone who's having trouble in school."

The members seemed to be more loyal than ever before. Cline said, "Our attendance is better this year than it ever has been. Also, all of the members worked hard during our candy sale. We made about $400."

NHS also participated in service projects to benefit the community. In the spring, they held a car wash. All the money earned went to All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg.

If Cline tried to stress one point with the members, he stressed not to be effete. He said, "I tried to tell the kids that just because they are in NHS, it is not a guarantee for success in later life."



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CONSCIENTIOUS CLINE: Before speaking to the members of NHS, Sponsor Mr. Ralph Cline checks his notes.

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ATTENTION GETTER: Kris Persinger, Dawn Lewis, Julie Davis, and other members pay close attention at an early Morning NHS meeting.

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OFFICERS: (Front row) Erin Baruth — president, Sharon Hyman — vice–president, Amy Woodall — secretary, Janet Jackson — treasurer, Beth Starr — parliamentarian, Elaine Paul — historian.

JUNIORS: (Front row) Michele Likly, Emily Barrett, Jill Hook, Dawn Evans, Gina Carulli, Patricia Plemmons, Dawn Lewis, Susan Fuquea, Shelly Harris. (Back row) Sue Stoeffler, Norman Allmen, Chuck Durham, Toby Tobiassen, Chris Jacobs, Tom Morrison, Cindy McDonnell.

SENIORS:(Front row) Barb Diedrich, Marci Levine, Cyndi Cleworth, Kecie Humphrey, Julie Davis, Erin Baruth, Janet Jackson, Holly Thompson, Amy Woodall, Sharon Hyman. (Second row) Beth Starr, Cassandra DeCastro, Wade Childress, Adrienne Feldman, Brian King, Dottie Clark, Kim Adams, Wendi Sugarman, Karen Mole, Heather Bowers, Kris Persinger, Elaine Paul, Dan Ruegg, Karen Ridlen, Candi Solarek. (Back row) Sam Biller, John Bruce, Alex White, Paul Hedrich, Duane Aurich, Mark Schane, Toby Horn, Jay Price.

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HONORABLE HORS D'OEUVRES: After induction, Tom Morrison enjoys some refreshments.

PODIUM PERFECTION: Speaking to the members, Vice-President Sharon Hyman discusses the results of the candy sale to raise money for future inductions.

Communication and Spirit — SGA's Key to Success

By Elaine Walters

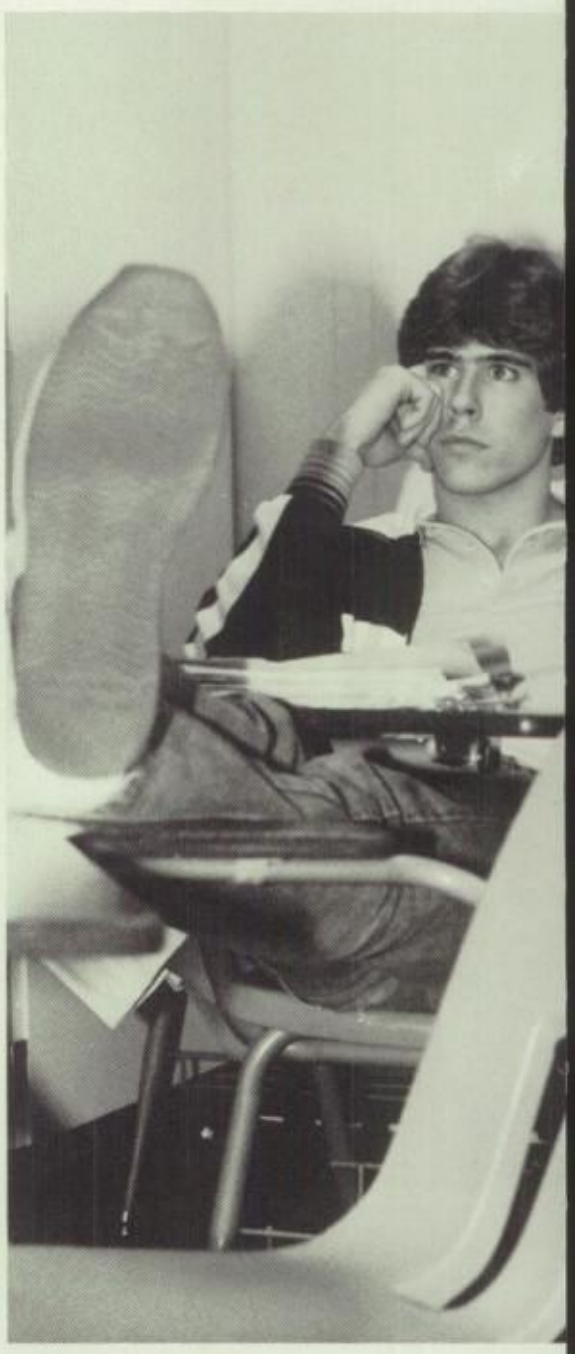
What would school seem like without pep rallies, Homecoming Week, spirit raising contests, elections of class officers, and other similar events? Luckily, the students did not have a chance to find out because the Student Government Association (SGA) planned an eventful year for the entire student body.

The SGA, sponsored by Mrs. Marjorie Shoaff, and headed by Student Body President Keith Boykin, Vice-President Richard Joyner, Secretary Erica Chernoff, and Treasurer Ann Harris existed mainly to enhance the spirit level and open communication between the students and the administration.

By organizing events such as the traditional U-BUY-EM slave sale and the Powder Puff Football Game, along with the Cougar Prowl, the canned food drive, and the holiday door decorating contest, the SGA certainly kept the school spirit up throughout the year.

In order to keep on top, and really get involved in all of the SGA's activities, some members enrolled in a leadership class taught by Shoaff. This class also enabled the interested students to further their education and gain experience in the field of leadership. "Student Government Association has taught me how to be a leader and speak out for what I believe in. I think that SGA can benefit anyone who joins the association," stated SGA Secretary Erica Chernoff.

Even though the SGA members may have had a personal interest in furthering governmental education, they definitely found time to make the school year very enjoyable for everyone. "The students in SGA were truly concerned about their school and they strove to make it one of excellence in spirit and cooperation," stated Shoaff.



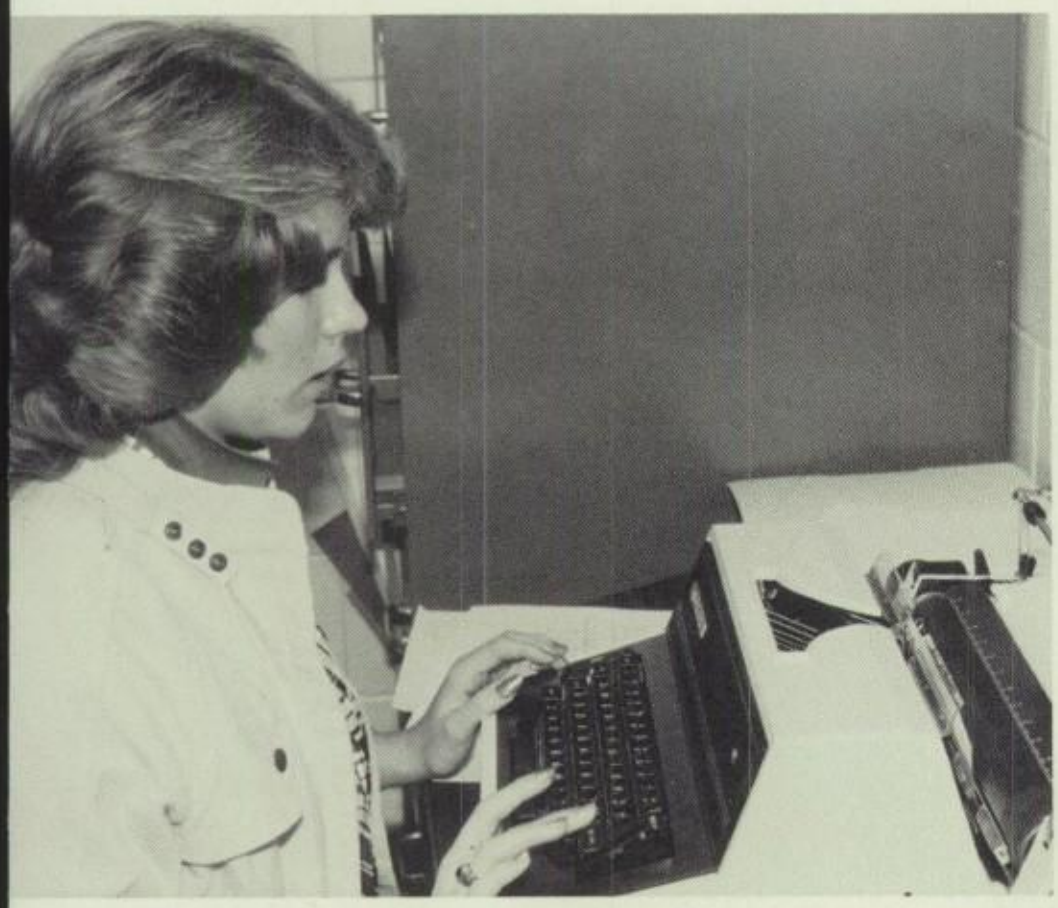
PUTTING HIS BEST FOOT FORWARD: By listening carefully at an SGA meeting, Senior Tony Haberkorn does all he can to help the club.

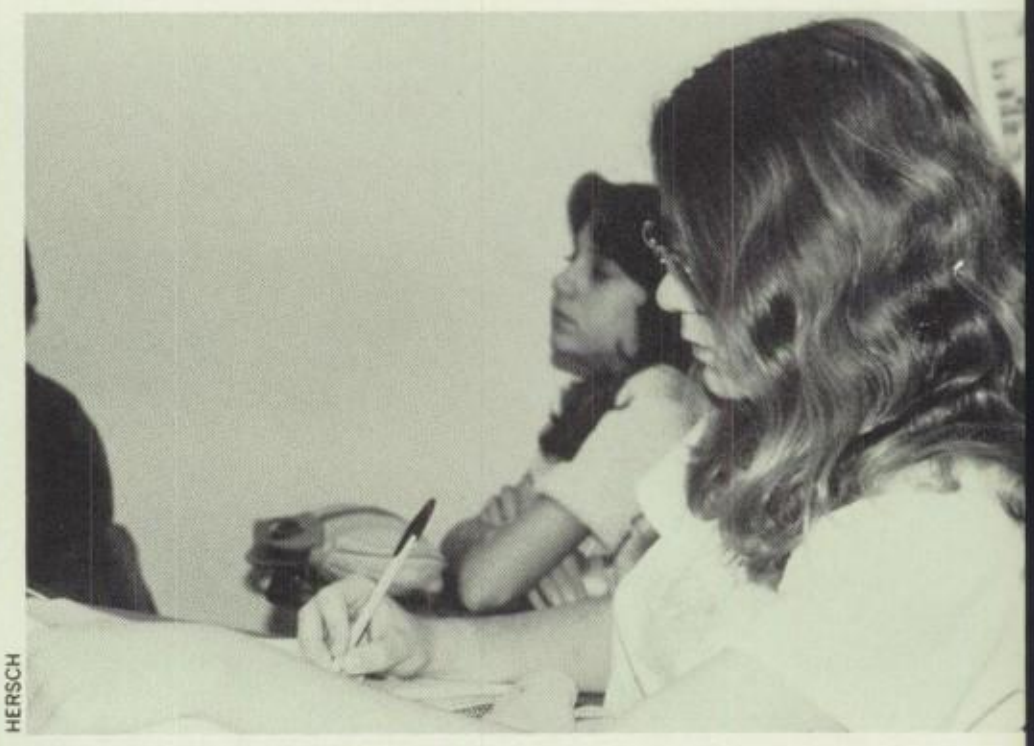
CAN-CAN: Senior Class President Rusty Watts counts the thousands of c donated during the canned food drive.

(Front row) Lee Warner, Wendy Haag, Katie Hardgrave, Tracy Savage, Lisa Tiller, Amy Woodall, Erica Chernoff (SGA Secretary), Maryann O'Neill. (Second row) Emily Barrett, John Mark Thrasher, Debbie Stones, Tony Haberkorn (SGA Historian), Michele Crist, Mary Kay Likly, Stephanie Shear, Robin Drutman. (Third row) Steve Corson (SGA Parliamentarian), Tony Carulli, Ann Harris (SGA Treasurer), Tari Palinkas, Rusty Watts, April Benefield, Debby Rache, Zoe Kugeares, Hilary Bellamy, Angela Jackson. (Back row) Dan Ogren, Dawn Lewis, Julie Williamson, Keith Boykin (SGA President), Lora Motyl, Kristin Wagenheim, Elaine Walters, Kelly Lewison, Dean DiRose, Michael Abrams, Mrs. Marjorie Shoaff (SGA Sponsor).

"A WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE": Working overtime for SGA, Junior Julie Williamson types the minutes of the last meeting.

PUTTING IT DOWN ON PAPER: Sophomore Class Secretary Stephanie Shear takes notes at an SGA meeting for future use at a class meeting.





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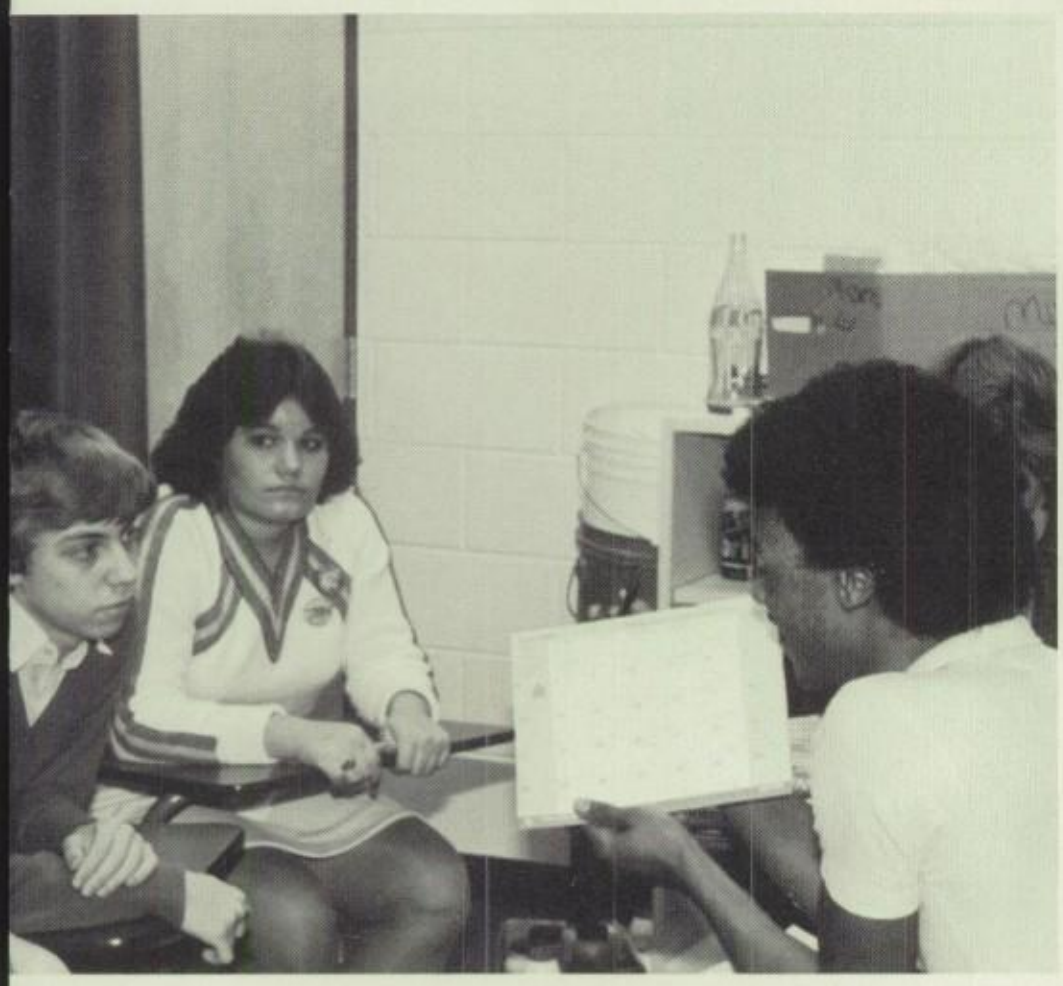

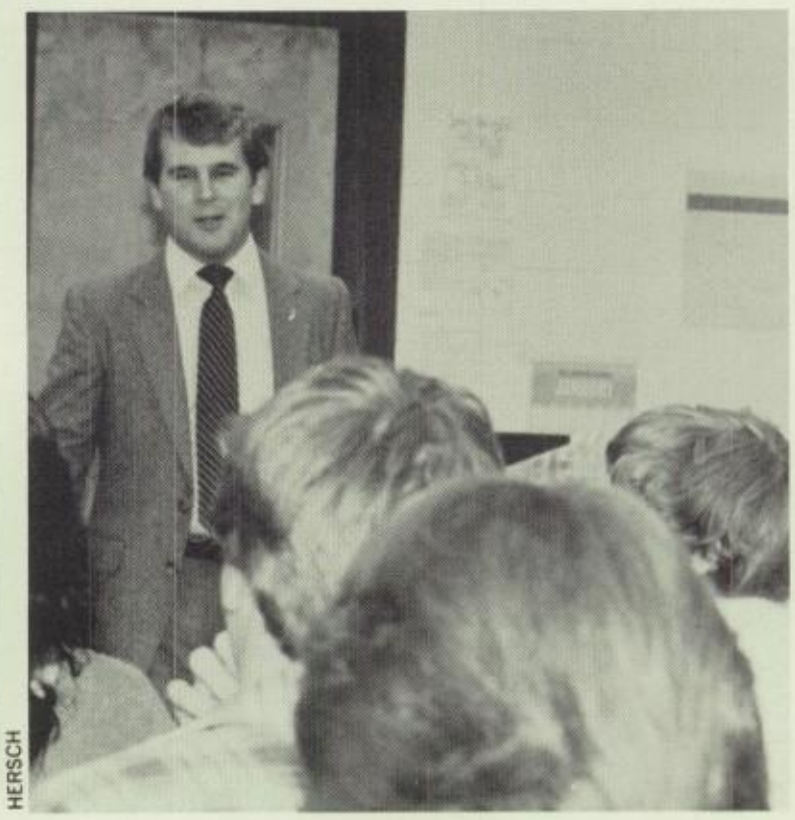

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SPECIAL SPEAKER: Jim Calderbank provides first hand leadership advice and ideas at an SGA meeting.

CLUB CONVERSATION: Executive SGA board members Vice-President Richard Joyner, Treasurer Ann Harris, and President Keith Boykin discuss upcoming events during leadership class.

Individuals Excel in Foreign Language

By Debbie Levee

"Our main purpose in this club was to honor the outstanding students enrolled in upper level Spanish courses," stated Mrs. Leticia Johnson, the sponsor of the Spanish National Honor Society.

On November 21, 1982, 34 of these advanced Spanish students got inducted into the Vicente Alexandre chapter of the society. The inductions took place in the media center. "It went smoothly, everyone was cooperative and did their parts well," commented Alex White, a club member.

White has acted as president for the last two years. This past year, Johanna D'urso and David Childress joined their efforts together and acted as vice-presidents of the honor club.

On December 15, they held a Christmas banquet at Casa Gallardo Mexican Restaurant. They all had a very enjoyable and memorable time. They also went Christmas caroling on December 21 to a nursing home in the area. A fair amount of the club's members went to wish those people a happy holiday season.

At the end of the school year, they held another banquet to honor the seniors in the society. Again, it ended up a great success.

"All the people in the honor society are active," commented White. "I was pleased that they got so involved last year."

CANDLE LIGHT: At the Spanish National Honor Society inductions, Ronnie Woiski walks back to his seat after lighting his candleinductions.

OFFICERS: David Childress, Chuck Durham, Alex White, Hillary Bellamy, Johanna Durso.

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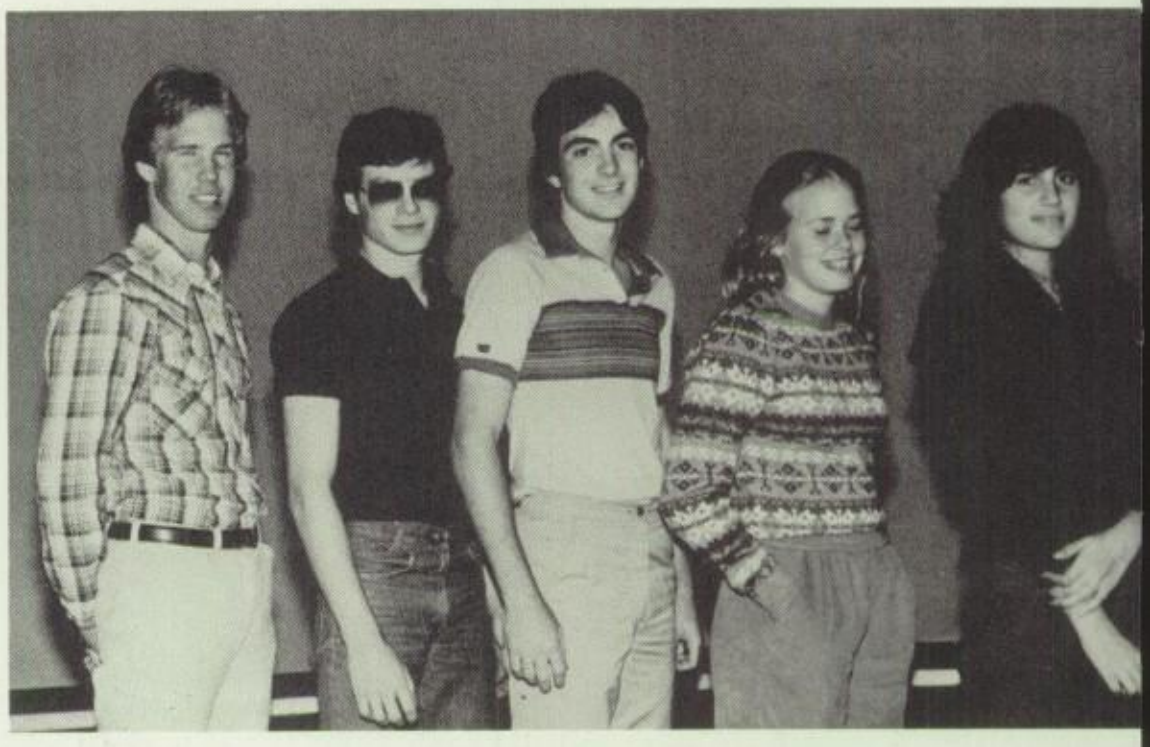
SOUTH AMERICAN STYLE: After glancing at her Spanish notes, Kim Stewart answers one of Mrs. Johnson's questions.



(Front row) Diedre Riser, Dawn Lewis, Erica Chernoff, Hillary Bellamy, Cecile Fernandez, Ronnie Woiski. (Second row) Janet Vanderen, Michele Likly, Johanna Durso, Chuck Durham, Alfredo Estrada, Alex White. (Back row) Mrs. Leticia Johnson, David Childress, Debbie Bowman, Kim Adams, Trina Steele.

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TASTY TACOS: While at the Christmas party, Teresa Conrad and Shirar O'Connor sample some Mexican cuisine.

THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND: Trying to break the piñata, Michelle Likly gets help from Shirar O'Connor.

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FOREIGN NEWS: Reading a Spanish newspaper, Eileen Krawchuk, Collette Hibner, and Stephanie Anderson catch up on the news!

LENDING A HELPING HAND: At the Spanish Christmas party, Lilian Richardson serves a taco to Sue Prior.

Spreading the Spanish Culture Among Students

By Marianne Morrow

"Our main goal is to take 22 people to the Spanish state competition and compete in all of the events," stated Heather Bowers, president of the Spanish Club.

Throughout the year, the club held many fund raising projects. They had a skating party, car washes, a candy sale, and a doughnut sale. They raised this money to pay for most of the members to go to state competition. The Spanish National Honor Society also helped raise money for competition.

The club has many social activities to keep busy also. They had a Halloween party at Philippe Park, a Christmas party, a club visit to Columbia Restaurant and a side trip to EPCOT after attending state competition in Orlando.

By participating in foreign language week, the club made the students aware of their activities and of Spanish culture. From doing this, the club gained several new members.

The officers that led the club throughout the year included: Heather Bowers — president, Chuck Durham and Alexander White — vice-presidents, Johanna D'urso — secretary, and Michelle Likly — treasurer. After a year filled with activity and prosperity, the Spanish Club has surely qualified itself as one of the most successful clubs at school.

Getting Honored in a Cultural Way

By Debbie Levee

On December 6, 1982, the first set of members of the Count Philippe chapter of the French National Honor Society got inducted. "It's an honor to be a member of this club," stated Dawn Leeson.

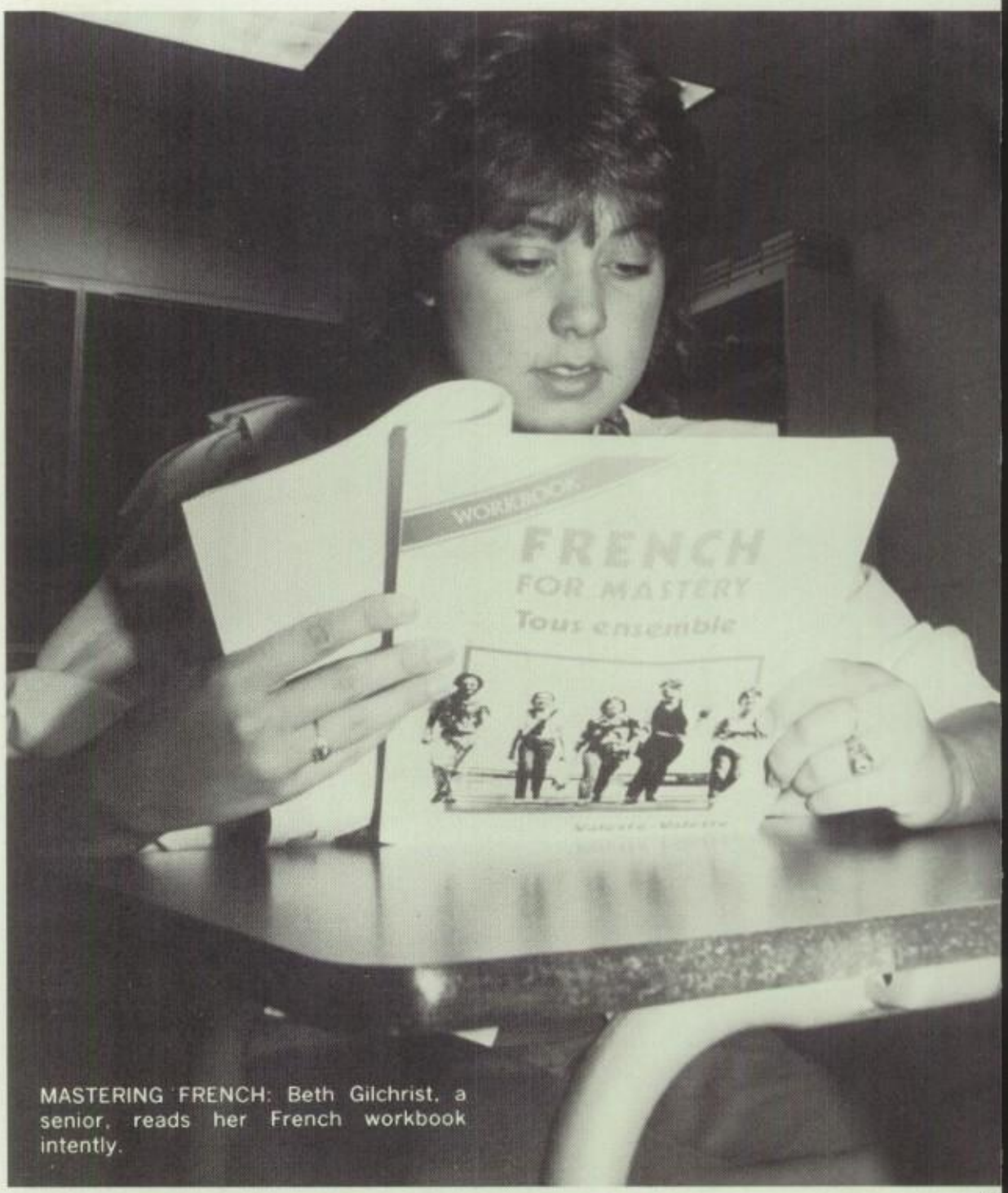
The club, sponsored by Miss Cheryl Thomas, consisted of French IV and V students. They elected Debbie Levee as their president and Kecia Humphrey as vice-president.

Participation in activities sponsored by the society remained an important part of the club. "We had many things going on, so it was hard not to get involved," commented Holly Thompson.

The club sponsored a field trip to La Gavroche, a French restaurant in Pinellas Park. "We watched the chef cook French onion soup and a chocolate mousse, then we got to eat it, which was the best part," stated Dawn Evans.

Prerequisites for the French National Honor Society include having at least three years of French and enrollment in the French Honors program. Diane Bertrand, a French V student said, "The higher levels of French are more fun, we didn't do a lot of written work, just oral speaking and conversation in French. It helps build your vocabulary."

"The French National Honor Society is a great way for the students to get together, use their French, and receive the benefits they deserve for all the years they studied," stated Thomas.



MASTERING FRENCH: Beth Gilchrist, a senior, reads her French workbook intently.

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CANDIDE: Julie Davis and Holly Thompson enjoy reading about Candide.

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LOOK AND LEARN: Mrs. Cheryl Thomas shows Holly Thompson, Julie Davis, and Diane Bertrand how to conjugate an irregular verb.

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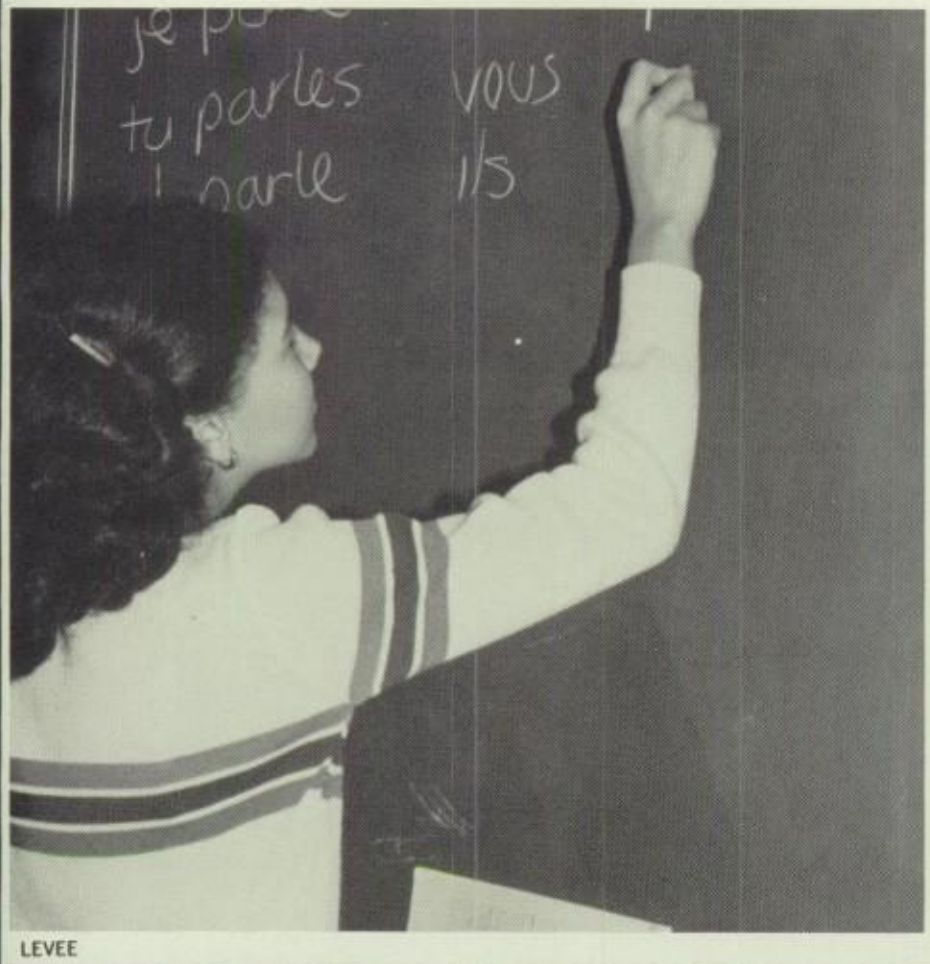
(Front row) Mike Payne, Amy Woodall, Amy Estrin, Kathy Toone, Debbie Levee, Alison Rinehart, Ms. Cheryl Thomas. (Second row) John Cahill, Julie Weathers, Stella Lampathakis, Robin Munroe, Jay Price, Lynne Nibbelink, Lisa Murray, Diane Bertrand. (Back row) Dan Donaldson, Stacy Pascalidakas, Suzanne Meyer, Dawn Leeson, Marcie Hartner, Jill Hook, Elaine Walters, Ronnie Woiski, Christal Brotherly. (Not pictured) Julie Davis, Holly Thompson, Kecia Humphrey, Bonnie Viens, Sandrine Orien.



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VERB FORMS: Conjugating basic verbs proved to be a good way for Stella Lampathakis to refresh her memory.

ROTC GOES FRENCH: ROTC member John Cahill also partakes in activities sponsored by the French Club.

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AUDIO AIDS: Repeating in French with the headsets on enables Dawn Evans to hear what she says wrong.

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TAKING TIME OUT: Amy Woodall takes time out from studying French and reads a French magazine.

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The French Connection

By Debbie Levee

"The French Club is an active club. I had a lot of fun playing in the soccer match against Dunedin," stated Kristin Wagenheim, a member of the French Club.

The main goal of the club and its 25 members ramains to make the student more aware of the ways of life of the French people. The club sponsor, Ms. Cheryl Thomas, added, "The French Club adds the cultural aspect of the language."

Officers of the club included Holly Thompson, president, and Julie Davis, vice-president. As president, Thompson tried to arrange a meeting at least once a month after school. "We don't require the members to be present at the meetings in order to take part in the activities," she said.

Planned activities occurred regularly. They had a soccer game against Dunedin, went out for pizza, had a picnic and did several other in-school activities. On special French holidays, members of the French Club found themselves in appropriate dress to celebrate these occasions. "On St. Catherine's Day last year, we all wore hats which is a tradition for all the unmarried women in France," commented Kecia Humphrey, a member of the club.

Getting involved with the French Club can result in a lot of fun, and as Vice-President Julie Davis put it, "We have a lot of fun in the club, and it doesn't take up too much of your time."

Guten Tag!

By Kymm Beck

"Promoting the study of German Language and culture through international exchange remains the German Club's general purpose," stated Sponsor Ms. Linda Libecap.

The German Club consisted of approximately 40 students who meet once a month to discuss many upcoming events.

Over the year the club participated in local events such as Octoberfests, skating parties, and German food preparations. The club also went to a museum in St. Petersburg and after to a German restaurant where the students participated in the tasting of German food.

The main goal for the club remained to raise money for the German Exchange students who come over from Marburg, Germany. The students stay for three weeks with students who are now taking German here at Countryside. The exchange students then attend school with their hosts.

Club member, Lorie McNeilly stated, "We got to do a lot of different activities together and participated in events with kids from other schools. We always had a blast in everything we did."

POLKA!: Getting the taste of old German dancing, Sponsor, Ms. Linda Libecap learns some new steps with Greg Sedbrook.

LISTEN AND YE SHALL LEARN: While listening to the speaker on the tape, Freshman Andrea Zedalis follows along in her book.

A WORK OF ART: Glancing over paintings [illegible] Museum of Fine Arts, Senior Wade [illegible] admires an antique.

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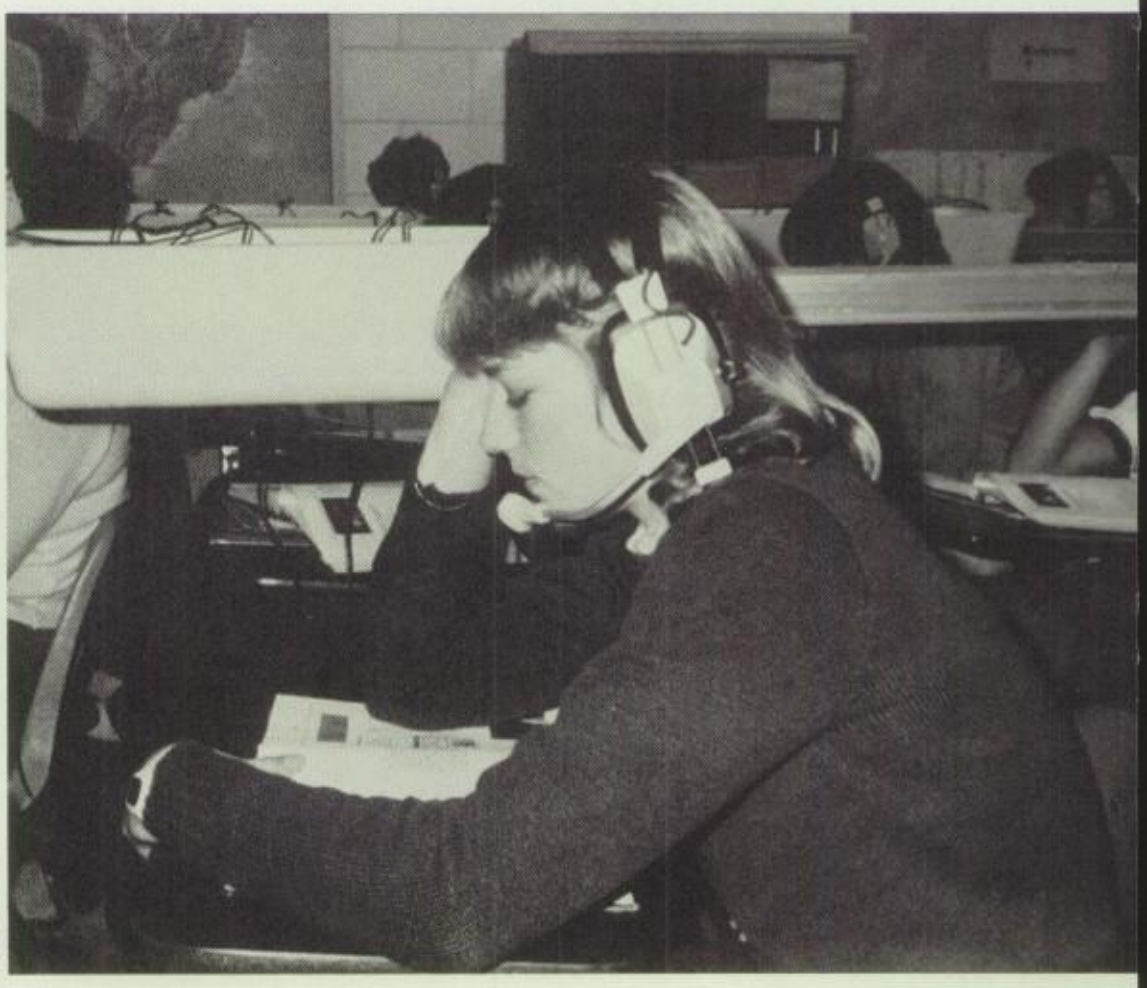

(Front row) Linda Libecap (sponsor), Betsy Brown, Teresa Garber, Susan Fuquea, Scott South, Veronica Vann. (Second row) Marla Poe, Lisa Sammetinger, Susanne Meyer, Karina Zedalis, Lorie McNeilly, Christine Schlerf, Steve Walker, Andrea Zedalis, David Catz. (Back row) Rebecca Jones, Vonna Mongan, Kristen Haman, Alan Eisenberg, Steve Booth, Nick Corbett, Ron Johnson, Jeff Serpico, Wade Childress, Dan Ruegg.

SCRUMPTIOUS!: Freshman David Eisenberg adds some extra toppings to his sandwich at Germania German Restaurant in St. Petersburg.

GOLDEN TREASURE: Sophomore Lorie McNeilly eyes a treasure from the past at the St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts.

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LISTEN TO THIS: Club members Karina Zedalis and Teresa Garber talk things over about the club with Junior Terri Walker at Club Night.

ANCIENT ART: Junior Tara Shannon gets a glimpse of an Ancient Egyptian work of art at the St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts.

Ancient, But Everlasting

By Tom Ballas

Growing in popularity each year, the Latin Club offered many things to any student interested in Latin. Since most of the club members take Latin as a class, they enjoy understanding it better by studying the Latin culture.

The Latin Club deals with exploring the Latin language by interpreting scripts, going on field trips, and attending meetings. Most important, the Latin Club concerns itself with having fun.

"This year's attendance has grown considerably from last year's, and we expect it to keep growing," stated Mr. Thomas Otto, Latin Club sponsor.

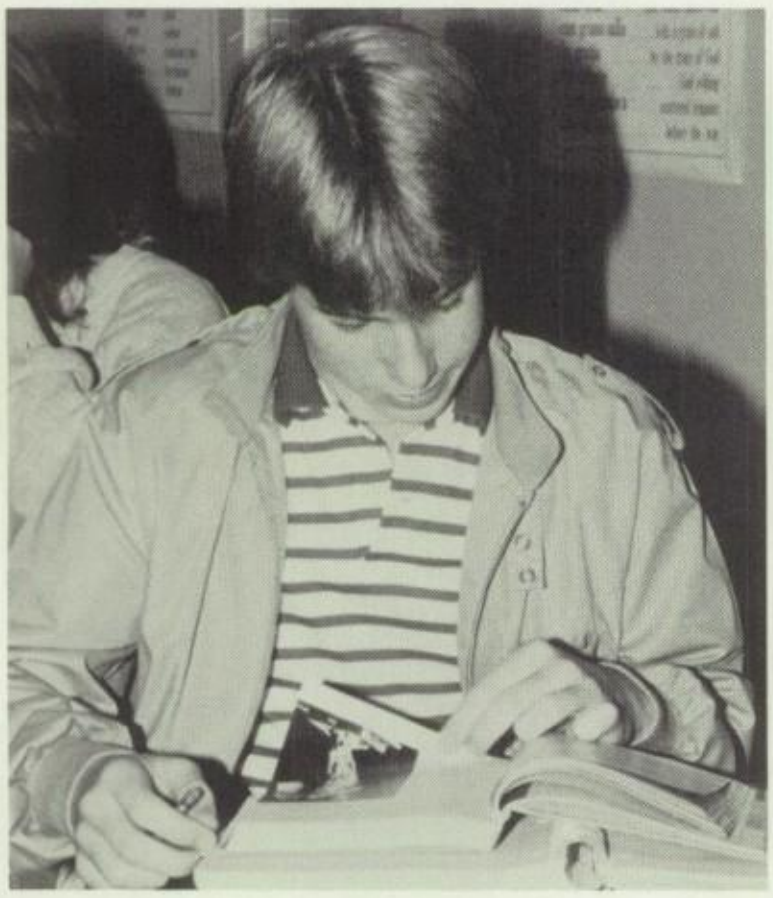
"A lot of people don't know about Latin Club, but those who do enjoy it," said President Matt Schiller.

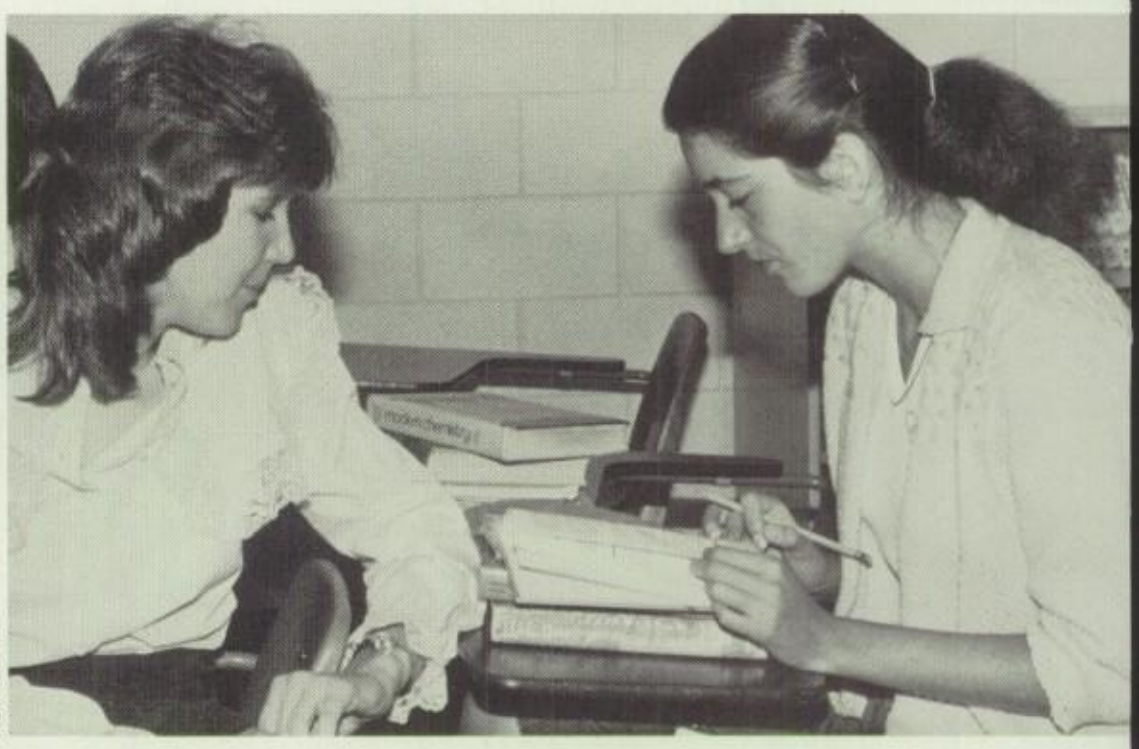
Activities held by the club included a car wash, a state Latin meet in the spring, and several other activities that benefited both the school and the club. "I feel the Latin Club has improved from last year, and it functions tremendously," said Marcie Swiger, a club member.

For this year's installation dinner, the Latin Club went to Roman Gardens, which helped expand their comprehension of the Latin culture as well as have a good time.

FOREIGN RESERVES: ROTC member Jason Xiques studies a variety of Latin prefixes.

LATIN LEISURE: During Latin class, Marcie Swiger and Elizabeth Hittos spend a few minutes discussing their lesson.





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FUTURE SUMA CUM LAUDE: Reviewing for a Latin test, Chet Elias quickly skims over a few important concepts.

(Front row) Lisa Kidwell, Charlene Taylor, Amy Martin, Jim Moffitt, Jeff Chase, Mike Roe. (Second row) Mr. Thomas Otto, Marcie Swiger, Dawn Cardiello, Ellen Young, Chet Elias, Mike Duda, Elizabeth Hittos. (Third row) Matt Schiller, Ty Adams, Chuck Joseph, Denise Bradley, Rick McDonough, Jason Xiques, Bill Bramberg.

(Front row) Linda Pasquale, Adrienne Feldman, Danny Roberts, Laura Schaefer, Emily Makryllos. (Back row) Mr. Dale Dewberry, Karen Long, Patti Donovan.

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AWAITING INTRODUCTIONS: Preparing to introduce Kiwanis Club members, President Danny Roberts waits for the meeting to start.

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ADDING IDEAS: Looking over some future plans, Patti Donovan and Karen Long give some extra suggestions.

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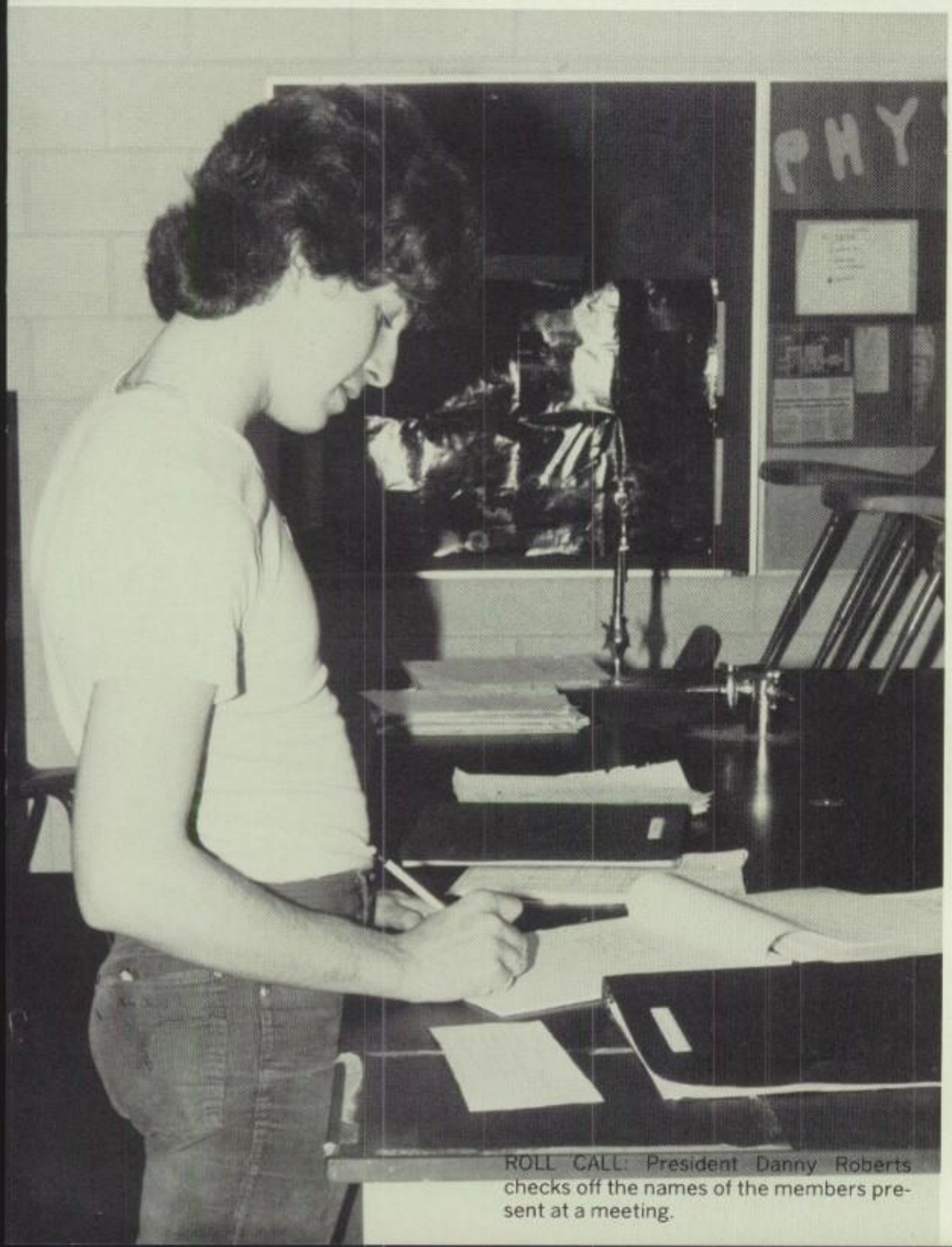

ROLL CALL: President Danny Roberts checks off the names of the members present at a meeting.

Keyed Up

By Mary Maling

Some clubs exist simply because of student interest in the activity. Others remain more academic. The Key Club focused on the community.

"Participating in community projects is one of the main reasons I chose the Key Club. We visit nursing homes and are active in any type of community function," said Tracy Dreher. The club involved itself in many service projects, including the Inter Club Olympics.

"The Inter Club Olympics is just to build up spirit. We get together with other clubs in our division which included such schools as Tarpon Springs and Gulf. It's mostly Northern Pinellas schools. The Olympics is a kind of Battle of the Network Stars type of thing," said President Danny Roberts.

Roberts worked with sponsor Mr. Dale Dewberry to help attain the club's goals.

"Our purpose here is a service to the school as well as the community," said Dewberry.

The club met the first Tuesday in each month to organize various activities.

One of the high points of the year for the club remained the Key Club Convention. Plant City hosted the 1983 convention.

Community Interaction

By Phil Celli

"We have many objectives, we're a service club to the community and school," said Interact Club Sponsor Mr. Steve Crouch.

About 35 active members attended every Wednesday night at the school. They discussed mainly what Interact could do for the school and community.

"We sponsored the Toys for Tots at Christmas, the Rotary Run and our most successful achievement, the blood drive with the Hunter Blood Center," stated President Jay Price.

"We took third in the Homecoming skits with our commercial spoofs. Jim Daly, Scott Dailey, Ricky Hart, Mark Schane, Donna Korcsmaros, Sue Barendregt, Phil Celli and myself had a lot of fun doing it," said member Alan Egan.

Interact organized a softball team consisting of 12 members of the club.

"We took on the boys swim team and blew them away 14-7," said member Jim Daly.

Each week a member of the club would attend the Rotary Breakfast, sponsored by the Countryside Rotary Club.

"The breakfasts were fun, we got to listen in on how we could work with the Rotary Club," said Vice-President Scott Dailey.

In any case, the Interact Club provided another productive year and will continue to thrive as long as students seem willing to interact with the community.

KEEPING TRACK OF THINGS: During an Interact meeting Secretary Allison Miller keeps track of the events for the toys for tots campaign.

...OROUS HIGHLIGHTS: Darell Munroe, ...e Forrester, Jay Goodman, Allison Miller, Alan Egan, Lorriane Kopp take part in a Wednesday night Interact Meeting.

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(Front row) Jodie Walker, Kim Dechen, Jay Goodman, Phil Celli, Marie Weber, Tom Ballas, Jill Hook, Alan Egan. (Second row) Marrci Levine, Donna Korscmaros, Terersa Weber, Patti Conway, Gina Carulli, Duane Aurich. (Third row) Julie Forrester, Jill Jeffries, Diane Bertrand, Allison Miller, Lorraine Kopp, Kris Persinger, Veronica Cardinale, Molly Lee, Alex White. (Back row) Mr. Crouch, Jim Daly, Scott Dailey, Trina Steele, Bob Victor, Julian Price.

SOFTBALL STRATEGY: Heather Davies, Veronica Cardinale and Lorrainne Kopp keep score at the Interact softball game.

BRAINSTORMING: Jim Daly, Donna Korcsmaros, Mark Schane and Alan Egan work on the homecoming skits.

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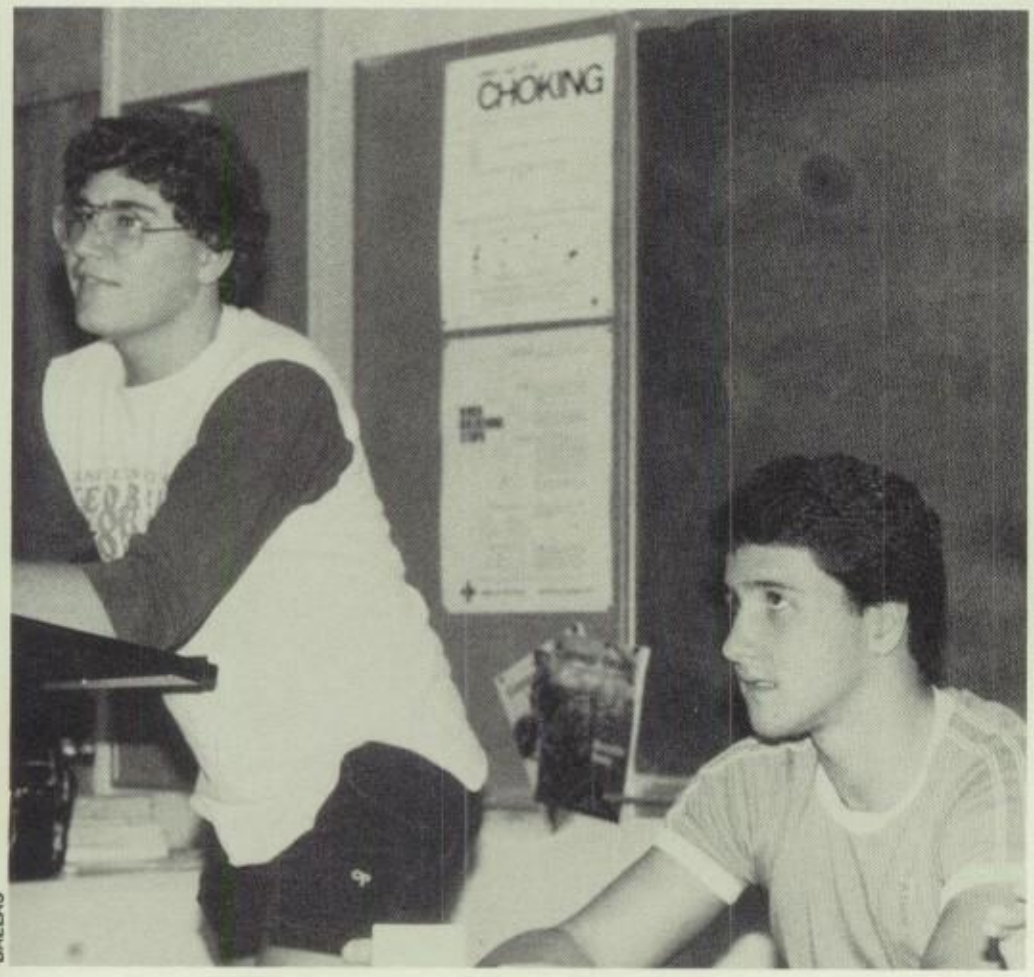

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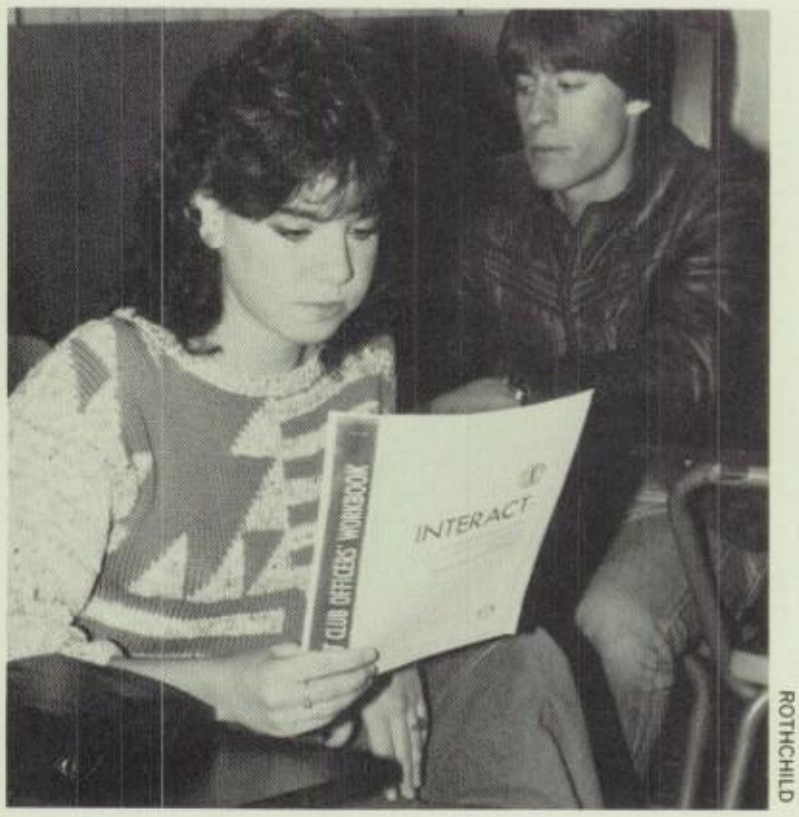

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RULES AND REGULATIONS: Looking over the Club Officers' Workbook, Veronica Cardinale waits for the meeting to start.

OFFICIAL OFFICERS: President Jay Price and Vice-President Scott Dailey take suggestions at an Interact meeting.

Getting Set for the Future

By Marianne Morrow

"We all have jobs and work in class on increasing our skills," said Allison Miller, president of Cooperative Business Education (CBE).

Each member held a job in a hospital, dental office, or other business office. Each person worked to improve her skills at that particular job. This served as an on the job training program for the students.

They have 20 members, with ten officers including: Allison Miller, president, Christine Rundle, vice-president, Holly Huffman, secretary, and Melina Raby, treasurer.

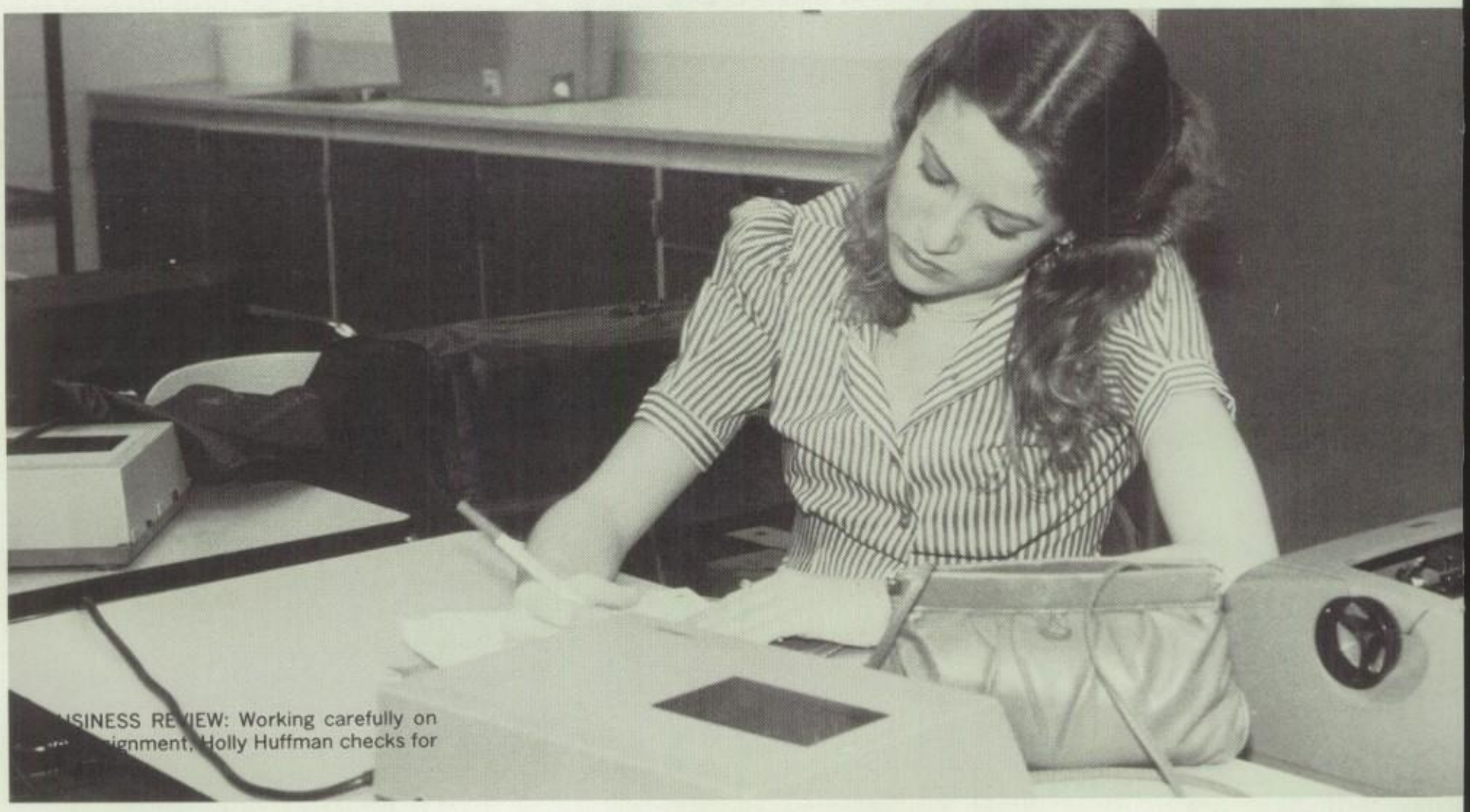
As a fund raiser they sold items out of a Tom Watt's kit, which contained a little bit of everything. They made a profit of over $600.

Miller said, "We are mainly trying to raise money for our employer-employee banquet in April."

The students invited their bosses to this dinner and had an opportunity to talk on a one to one basis with their employer.

They attended Future Business Leaders of America rallies and won many competitions there. They also participated in the District 12 contest, competing against many other students in the Pinellas County area.

COPY CAT: Having some copies made, Chris Rundle operates the copy machine during CBE class.



USINESS REVIEW: Working carefully on ignment, Holly Huffman checks for

(Front row) Laurie Decker, Tracy Hurn, Debbie Huber, Lisa Nelson, Melina Raby. (Second row) Sheryl Williams, Donna Jones, Cheryl Minchak, Lisa Goldman, Holly Huffman, Bonnie Beck. (Back row) Tracy Dreher, Candy Solarek, Allison Miller, Chris Rundle, Lesa Lyles, Kim Morris, Mr. Donald Hess.

JUST FOR THE RECORD: In her CBE class, Donna Jones operates the tape recorder.

TERRIFIC TYPING: While typing her assignment, Sheryl Williams proofreads her work, making sure to catch all errors.

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TIMED TYPING: During class, Lisa Nelson quickly types a report that Mr. Hess will collect momentarily.

SUMMING IT ALL UP: While adding up the figures on the adding machine, Lesa Lyles also adds it up in her head to double check.

F.B.L.A. Means Business

By Robert Rothschild

When the 17 members of the Future Business Leaders of America say they mean business, they mean it literally!

Under the direction of Mrs. Flora Skulas and Mrs. Connie Steele, these students furthered their education in the business world.

"If more students in the business department classes knew about F.B.L.A., there would be more participation. It is the most beneficial club there is because the skills the students learn here will be used for the rest of their lives," Mrs. Skulas commented.

The club's goals for this year included raising money for state competition and giving the students the full meaning of a business career.

The district rally on November 22nd to induct officers and the district convention held on February 23rd remained two of the functions in which the club members participated. The club also went to Walt Disney World during the spring. Fund raisers such as candy sales and candy dish sales paid for these functions.

In F.B.L.A., not only does the student learn skills for the present, but preparation for the future. As Sally Gerhard said, "I feel F.B.L.A. is an opportunity to acquire experience in all levels of the business world."

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JOINT EFFORT: F.B.L.A. members Wendy Bennett and Sally Gerhard aid each other in adding a program to the computer.

PROCESS PRACTICE: As he keys information into the word processor, Steven Ford checks the screen for mistakes.

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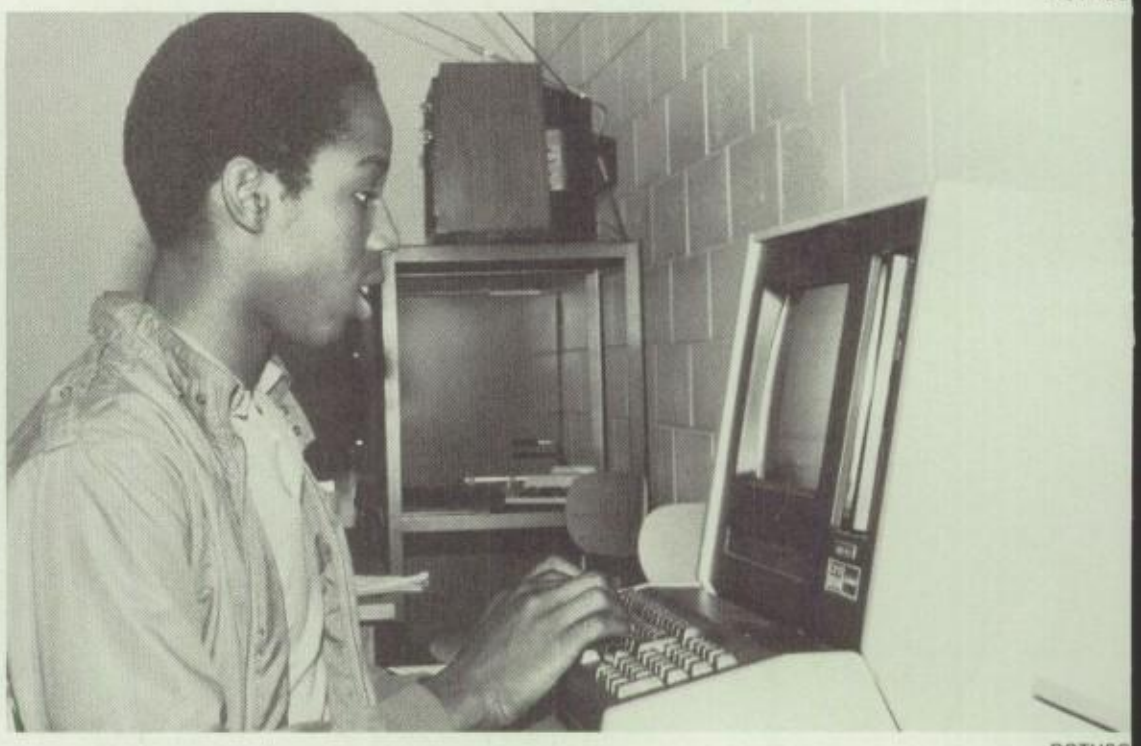

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FANCY FINGERWORK: Club president Sally Gerhard types efficiently, practicing skills she mastered as an F.B.L.A. club member.

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(Front row) Jody Oremland, Taryn Beatty, Traci Brooks, Lisa Kushel, Pam Seymour. (Second row) Mrs. Connie Steele, Rhonda Whitman, Dawn Bartz, Toni Ewoldt, Wendy Bennett, Sally Gerhard, Mrs. Flora Skulas. (Third row) John Ross, Erwin Panzer, Steven Ford, Rick Becker.

(Front row) Mr. Rod Henrion (Coordinator), Jamie Blanchard, Lisa Kushel, Terri Walker, Sharon Brown, Beth Wonicker, Ileane Guttveg, Nancy Theriault, Cheryl Weiss. (Second row) Joe Gucciardo, Lisa Rapkowski, Sue Mackay, Karen Obst, Bobbi Parlett, Robyn Keen, Kathy Dupuy, Kelly Janecek, Donna Hedler. (Third row) Gus Mir, Karen Latchford, Tammy Twaite, Dee Griffis, Tammy Tompkins, Sandy Reitz, Karen Arnold, Shirlene Raines, Georgeann Cobianco, Janet Veal. (Back row) Tracey Reynolds, Stacey Massey, Julie Tillotson, Cliff Dobson, Robin Cole, Jeff Dillard, Pam Harmon, Fred Johnaon, Brad Ellis, Chris Nute, Peggy Geisler, Ron Fort. (Not pictured) Pam Ketchum, John Sitter, Michelle Manee, Sophia Demas, Kim Blankenship, Pat Daniels, Kim Burrell, Barbie Dopirak, Karen Farewell, Renee Hufnagel, Lisa Samodolski.

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GO-O-O-O-D CRACKER: Remembering the Ritz cracker commercials with Andy Griffith, Cliff Dobson practices good marketing techniques.

BOOK STORE SALESPEOPLE: (Front row) Fred Johnson, Robyn Keen, Diane Griffis, Kathy Dupuy, Kelly Janecek.

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TOP-TOES: In the school store, Kelly Janecek strains to reach a folder on the top.

The Working World

By Phil Celli

To most students leaving school before 5th and 6th periods everyday would seem like a luxury, but for Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members, leaving those periods every day means work and money.

"We leave school the last two periods to go to work, but it still counts as a class because our bosses grade us by evaluating our work," said Vice-President Gus Mir.

"Our main goal is to learn the most we can about marketing economics and to provide a background of marketing distribution to students, along with work experience in retailing. We also have a lot of fun in the process," said DECA Sponsor Mr. Rod Henrion.

During the Christmas season, DECA brought some Christmas cheer to the children's ward of Mease Hospital. DECA decorated the entire ward with mistletoe and traditional Christmas ornaments. DECA also raised $800 by selling wrapping paper, greeting cards, and stationery.

Whether operating the school store or working on the DECA display case in front of A wing, the DECA program remains an important part of successfully maintaining our school.

All In A Day's Work

By Annette Salyers

"The purpose of D.C.T. is to help students select a career," said Vice President Karen Wersching.

The club advisor, Mrs. Pauline Hess, has taught for 20 years. She changed to work experience because of the satisfaction she has received in helping her students to create a positive attitude about themselves and to help them select a gratifying career.

"I wanted to help students choose what was best for them," said Mrs. Hess. "I wanted to be there if they needed guidance."

D.C.T. not only helps students to select their careers but also helps them serve the community. For Thanksgiving, the club sent a foodbasket to a meedy family and they also visited nursing homes.

The D.C.T. club held a district breakfast and banquet at the Sheraton Sand Key Hotel where all the D.C.T. members of Pinellas County met to vote for a president and vice–president of the Pinellas District.

Mrs. Hess kept busy with D.C.T. but she had plenty of help thanks to President Tony Boyle and Vice–President Karen Wersching.

"D.C.T. is a good program. It helps you to adjust to what it's like when you get out of school," said Senior Jill Jeffries.

"I think the club is fantastic, it serves its purpose," said Senior David Schultz.

SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT: D.C.T. member Julie Chagnon removes a well deserved trophy from its display case.

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COMPARING COUNTRIES: Comparing U.S. jobs with jobs in Communist countries, Tom Fleming points out a fact to Daryll Stewart.

MILES OF FILES: Looking for some papers, Sam Battle and John Ball sort through file trays.

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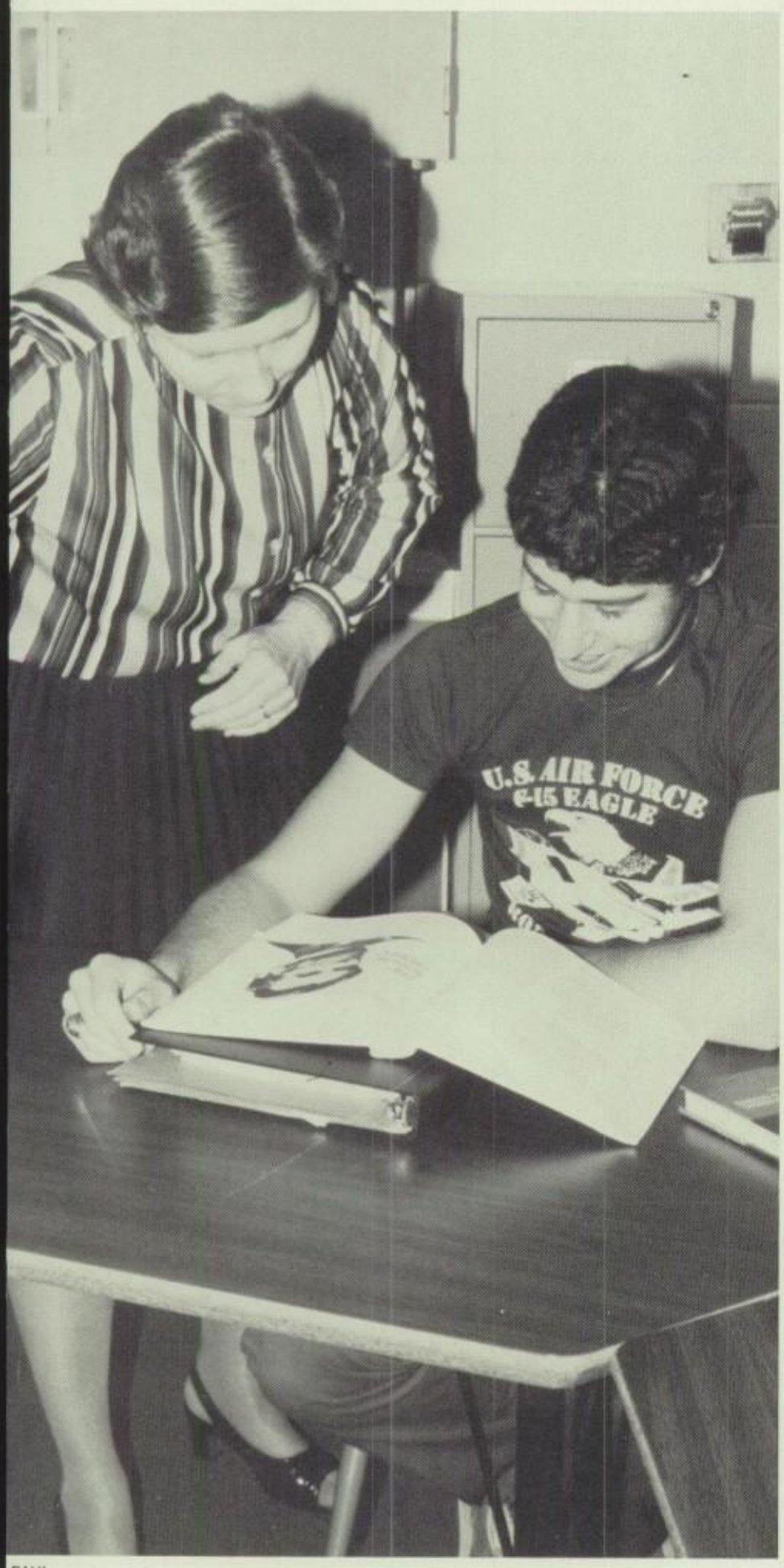
(Front row) Lisa Matthews, Karen Wagner, Kelly Edo, Julie Chagnon, Lisa Kelly, Jill Jeffries, Kathy Cofield, Susan Walker. (Second row) Wayne White, Carrie Kramer, Chris McClure, ReeCee Schmidt, Tom Fleming, Karen Wersching, Julie Weathers. (Third row) Laura Gustafson, Angela Imbrunone, Larry Finkel, John Ball, David Schultz, Heidi Sondegerath, Tony Boyle, Bob Bender, Mrs. Pauline Hess. (Back row) Sam Battle, Shawn Fawcete, Karin Keelan, Kent Monnier, Wayne Brittle, Daryll Stewart, Melanie Hickman, Rick Rogers, Kevin Hoffman.

LOOKIN' AT LINCOLN: D.C.T. member Larry Finkel gets a little help from Sponsor Mrs. Pauline Hess on an assignment.

GOLD FINGERS: Expert typist Lisa Matthews finishes some paperwork.



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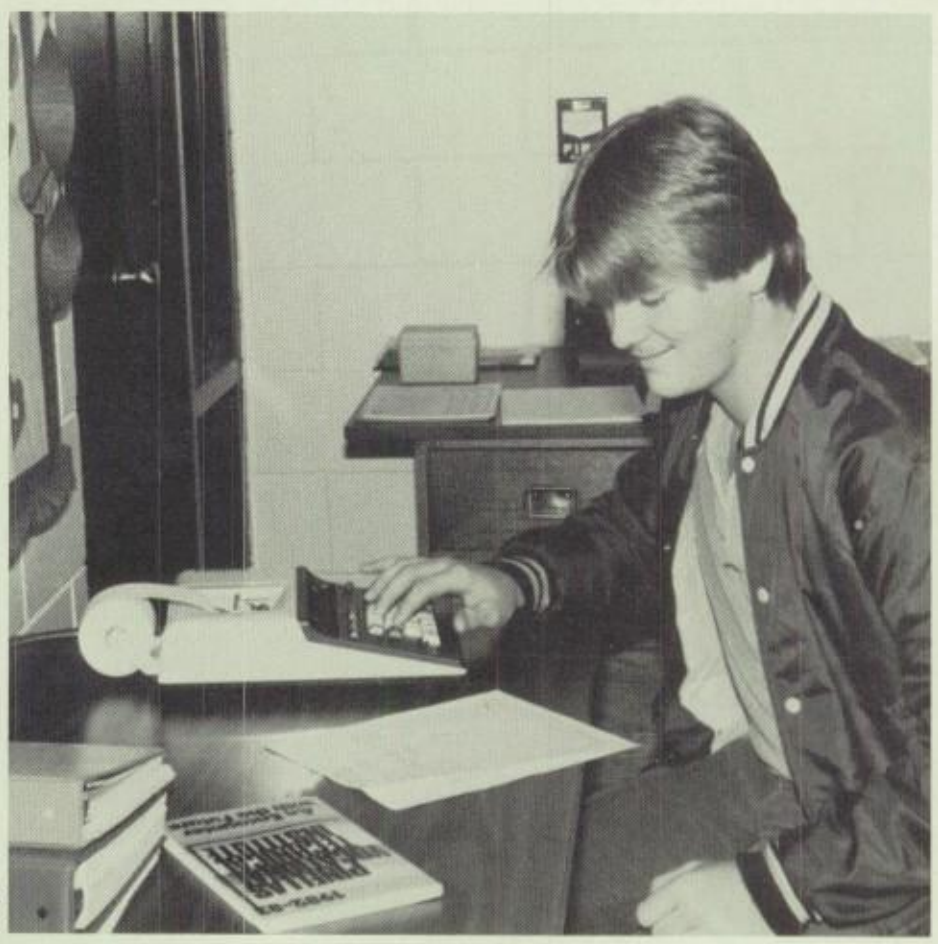

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"ACCOUNTIN' ON A CAREER": Trying to finish some extra work, Bob Richardson punches some numbers into his adding machine.

Service With a Smile

By Tom Ballas

Because of the rising cost of auto repairs, when someone's car breaks down it usually means a long wait and a very high bill. But here, students will work on the cars of the faculty and the student body charging just for parts, with the service usually completed by the end of the school day.

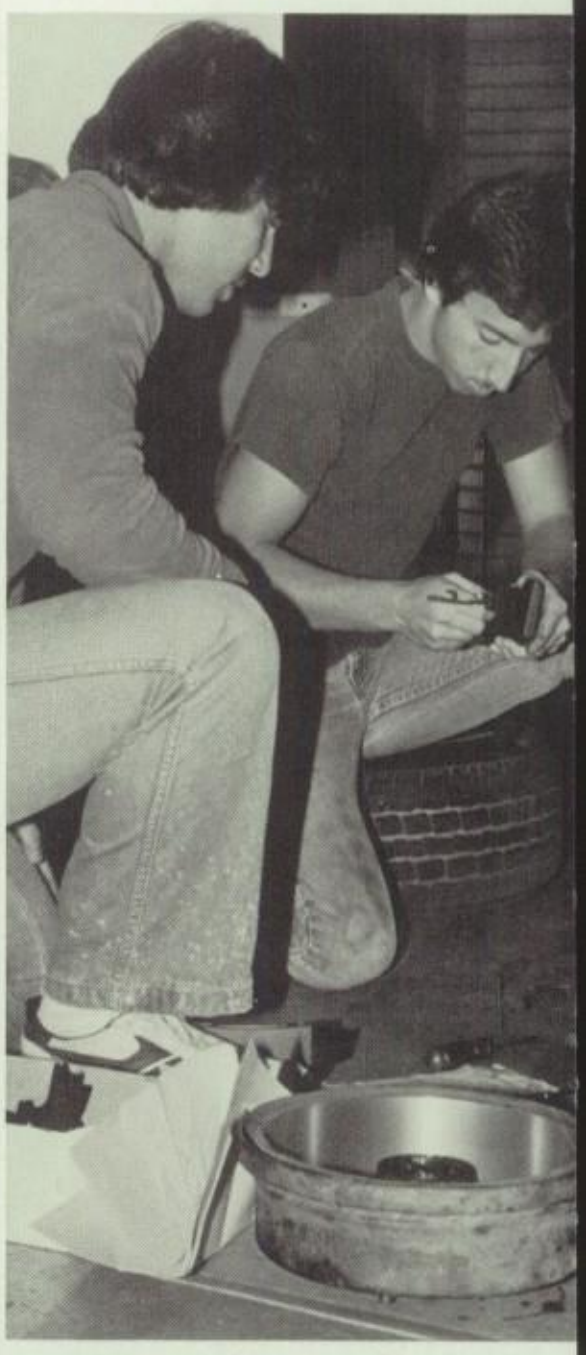
V.I.C.A., which stands for Vocational Industrial Club of America, helps students establish realistic occupational goals.

Mr. Sam Bonaventura and Mr. Claude Brannan, sponsors of the club, extend their organization to metal work and woodshop.

"The main objective of our club is to help the student attain a meaningful and purposeful life through leadership and skill development in preparation for the automotive trade," stated Brannan.

The officers of the club include: Adam Weaver, president, John Inscor, vice-president, Adrian Fuerst, public relations.

"This year, I feel was our best year ever. We learned a lot in the class by working on real cars," Fuerst commented.



TAKING A "BRAKE": Applying what they learned in class, George Alvero and Tommy Salerno replace a worn out brake pad.

BALANCING ACT: During shop class, held during periods 1-3, Fred Flowers balances a tire while Dan Till and David Folkenflik look on.

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(Front row) Fred Flowers, Jason Jones, Tim Harn. (Second row) Al Ruth, David Jewett, Jorge Alvaro, Rich LaRoche. (Back row) Arnold Retzer, Jeff Mercer, Robert Iovino, Scott Wilton.

LOOKING GOOD: After finishing working on an engine, Tom Salerno, Jason Jones, and Mike Knipper smile with approval.

MECHANICAL MAGIC: Fixing the engine Jim Holzhauer shows Adam Weaver his trick to perfection.

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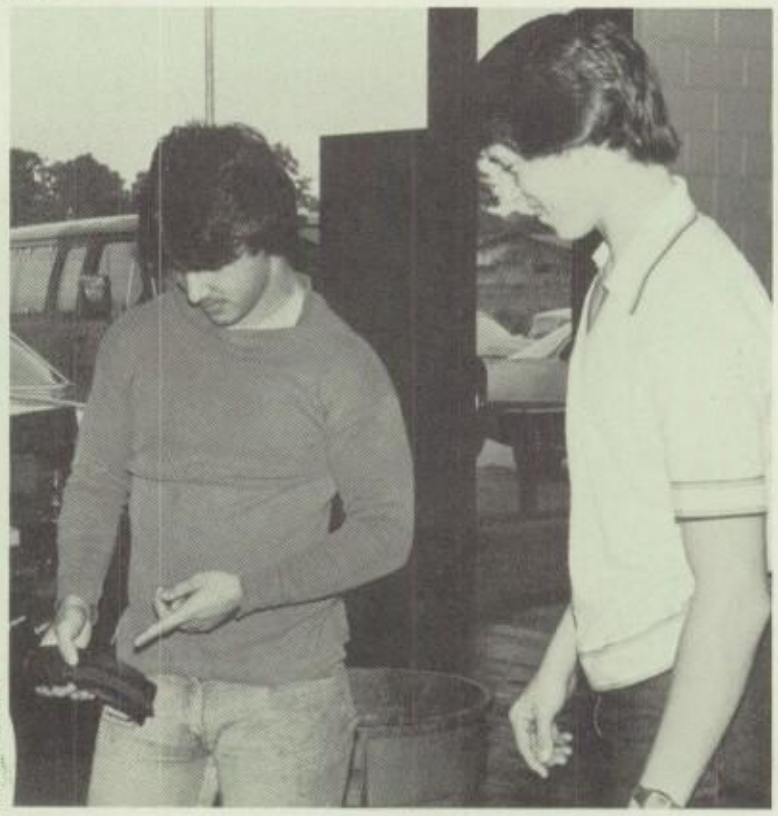

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"THAT DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT:" While working on a car, Jorge Alvaro discovers the problem and explains it to Al Ruth.

PERPLEXING PROBLEM: Looking into the engine of a "bug," Jason Jones fixes the problem.

Learning to Be Leaders

By Robert Rothschild

For the leaders of tomorrow, Air Force Junior Reserved Officers Training Corps seems to be the road to their future. As one of their teachers, Lt. Colonel Frank Twait, said, "Our specific goal is to graduate leaders."

The other ROTC instructor, Master Sergeant Wayne Grohn, added, "We teach leadership to many people who aren't military minded, but they use it in their lives. Those who go into the military can start up to three pay grades higher, and can receive scholarships for college."

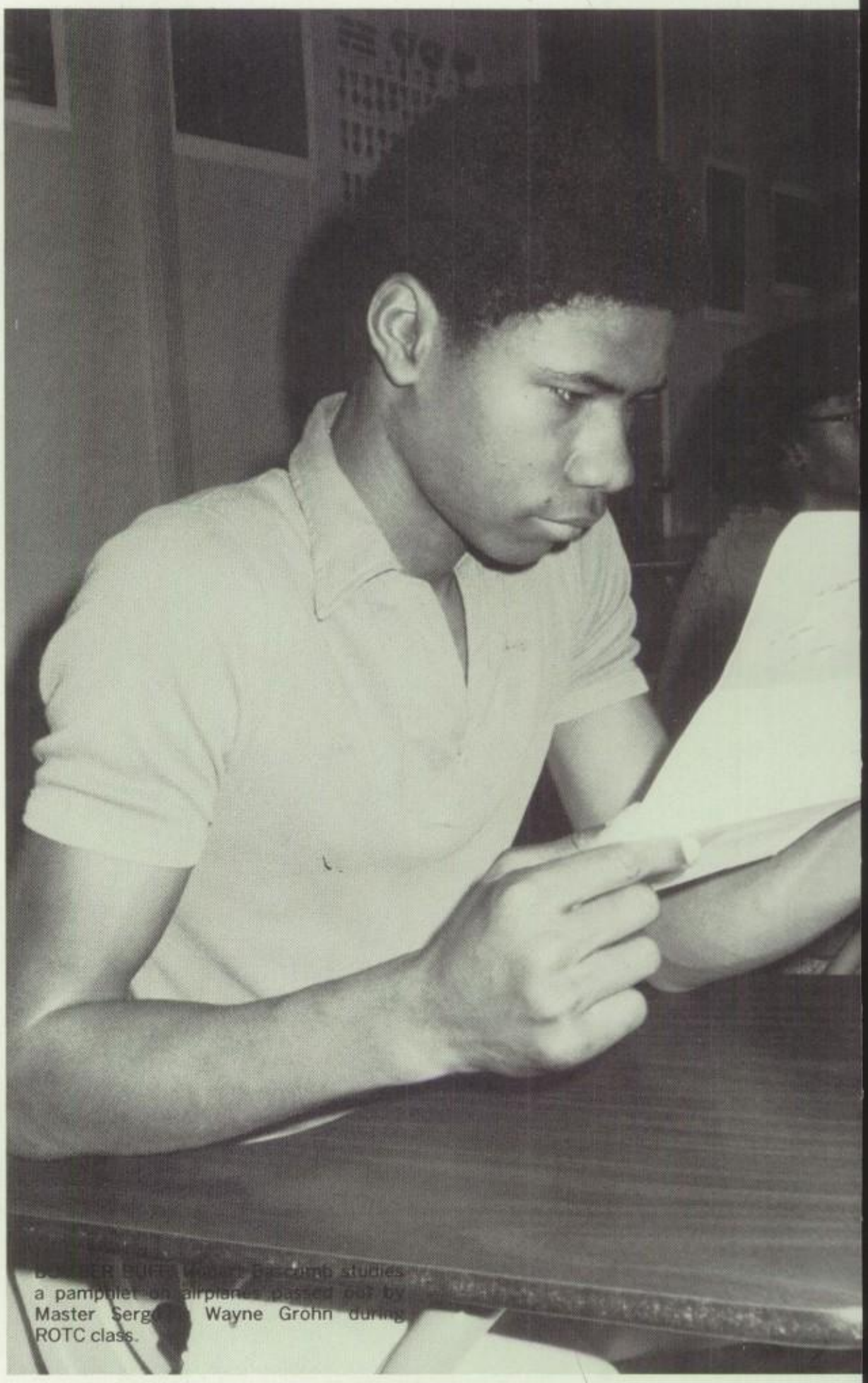
Leadership training only makes up 40% of their grades. The class teaches leadership skills in military and private industry, and how to relate to people. The other 60% of the grades include academic instruction in aviation history, air navigation, and propulsion systems.

Many of the students take ROTC for the latter aspect, as does Staff Sergeant Todd Reynolds, who said, "I plan on having a career in aviation, so I felt it would help me pursue it."

Lt. Colonel Roger Velez commented, "I feel our unit has matured since the first year and will grow to be a very successful AFJROTC in Pinellas County."

Some of the many activities in ROTC included the field trip in January to McDill AFB, the Admiral Farragut Drill Meet in April, challenging other clubs to softball, and picnics. For a service project, the unit held a food drive.

Sergeant Grohn best explained what ROTC teaches when he said, "We encourage people to understand technology, so they can function in the world of the future."



BOOSTER BUFF Robert Bascomb studies a pamphlet on airplanes passed out by Master Sergeant Wayne Grohn during ROTC class.

"B FLIGHT": (Front row) Robert Victor, John Cahill, Elijah Crawford, Mike Green, Robert Zigmond, Jason Xiques, Hank Muller. (Back row) Scott Anderson, Kenneth Clark, Rodney Craddock, David Borbath, Joe Lange, Robert Saraceno.

"D" FLIGHT: (Front row) Stephanie Maloy, Ron Evans, Willie Rhodes, Charlotte Lane. (Second row) Princess Jackson, Ronald Summerville, Tracy Mahoney, Linda Arrington. (Third row) Gregory Nisula, Mark Anderson, Jay Griffin, Nashun Frazier. (Back row) Rufus Brown, Todd Timken, Richard Lee.

PROJECT PROGRESS: Working together on a project, Ed Schiller, Ed Feidt, Darwin Culberson, Troy Smith, and Paul Pelletier start a challenging job.

FLIGHT TALK: Discussing airplanes, Elijah Crawford, Kenny Clark, and Jason Xiques talk about aeronautical theories.

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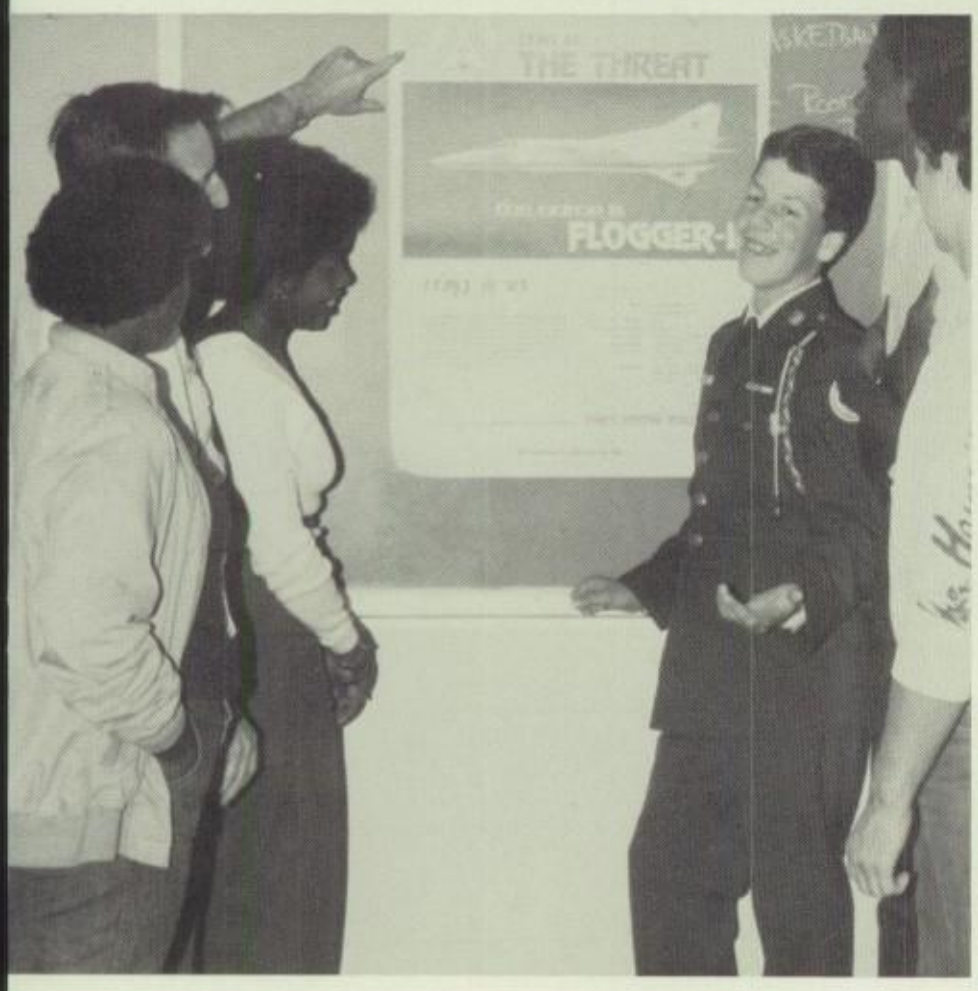

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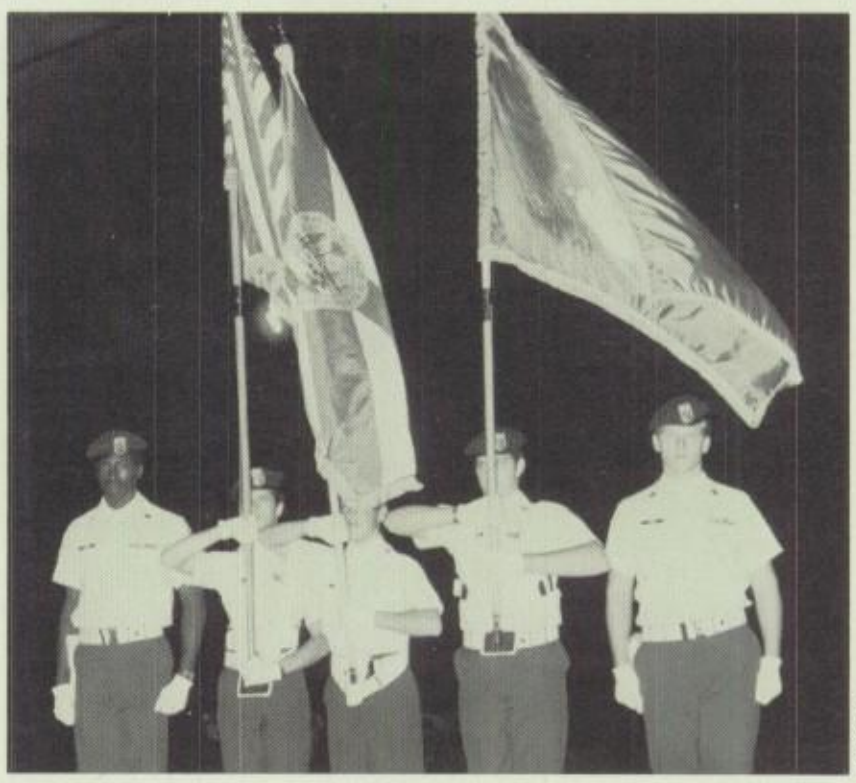

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EARNING THEIR WINGS: As members of the color guard, Anthony Parker, Jason Xiques, Ron Evans, Darwin Culberson, and Ken Clark proudly display the American, Florida, and Air Force flags.

FLYING FLOGGER: Looking at a poster of the Flogger-D airplane, Charlotte Lane explains to Ron Evans how it flies.

PLANE PREPARATION: Studying for the next test, Rich Lee and Ron Evans use a model plane to help their understanding.

"E" FLIGHT: (Front row) Chris Hall. (Second row) John Sternaman, Glen Raby, John Crayton, Earl Ashley, Karen McGowan, Robert Williams. (Back row) Tony Sullivan, Mathew Banks, David Jackson, Ponda Burnett, Bruce Foisey, Sean Armstrong, Carolyn Battle.

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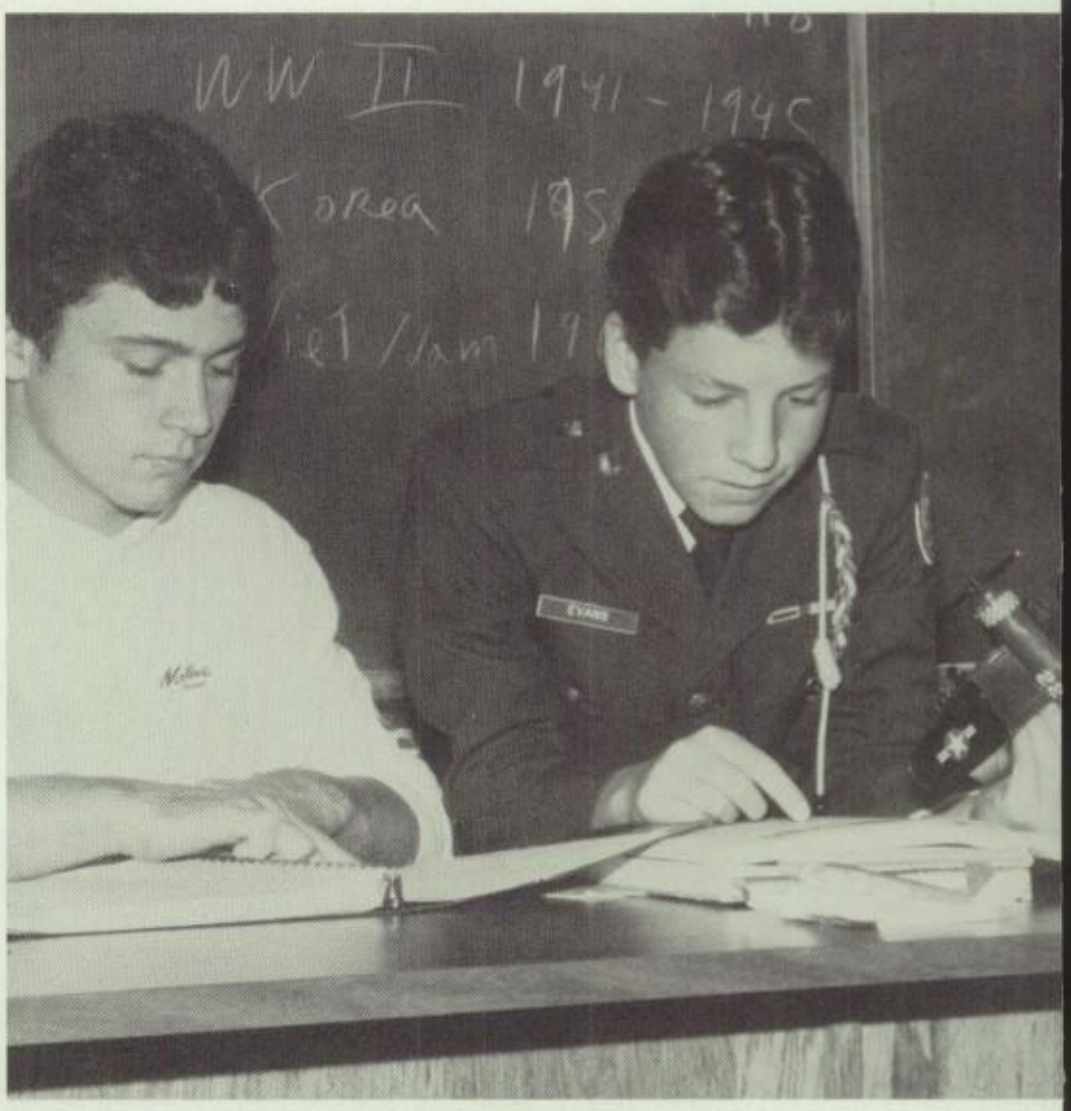

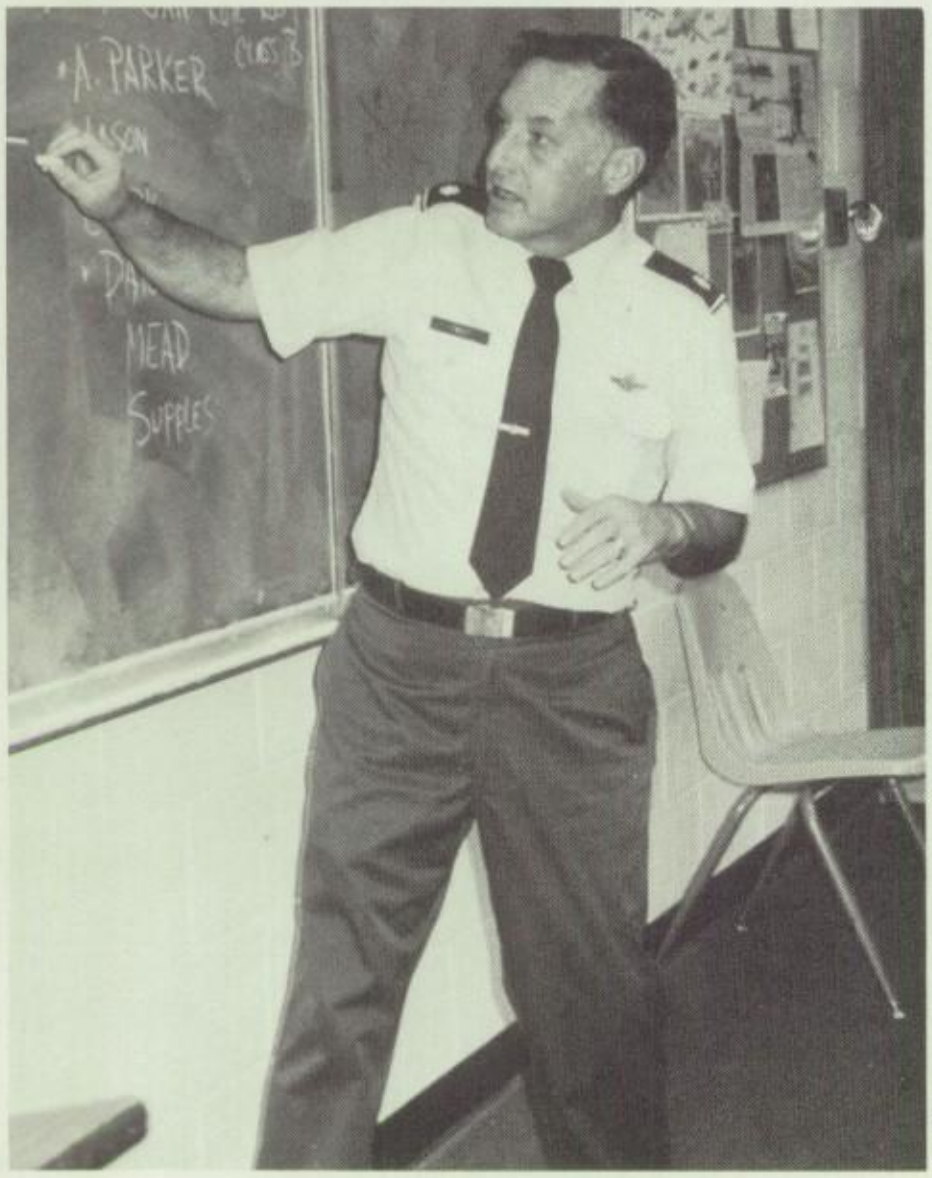

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TEACHER TALK: Writing on the board, Lt. Col. Frank Twait explains a lesson to his ambitious ROTC class.

HIGH HOPES: Pointing at a poster, Princess Jackson shows Lt. Col. Frank Twait and Charlotte Lane which medal she hopes to receive.

"F" FLIGHT: (Front row) Scott Mead, Betty Towner, Yvette Cordelo, Gary Sullivan. (Back row) Mike Ciani, Jeff Baker, James Watters, James Skala, Celest Battle, Robbie King.

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"A" FLIGHT: (Front row) Dave Davis, Hank Mueller, Troy Smith, Roger Velez, Deborah Battle, Jeff Myrick, and Susan Walker. (Back row) Andrea Clemons, Todd Frazier, Ed Schiller, Anthony Parker, Darwin Culbertson, Robert Zigmond, and Gene Lechien.

CLASS CONCENTRATION: Paying attention to the lesson, Deborah Battle, Todd Frazier, and Clara Hart listen to the teachers advice.

"C" FLIGHT: (Front row) Bob Victor, Ed Feidt, Rodney Craddock, Jason Xiques, Mike Perron. (Second row) Robert Zigmond, David Borbath, Mark Liscalk, Kenny Clark, Mike Green. (Back row) Todd Frazier, Ron Olvis.

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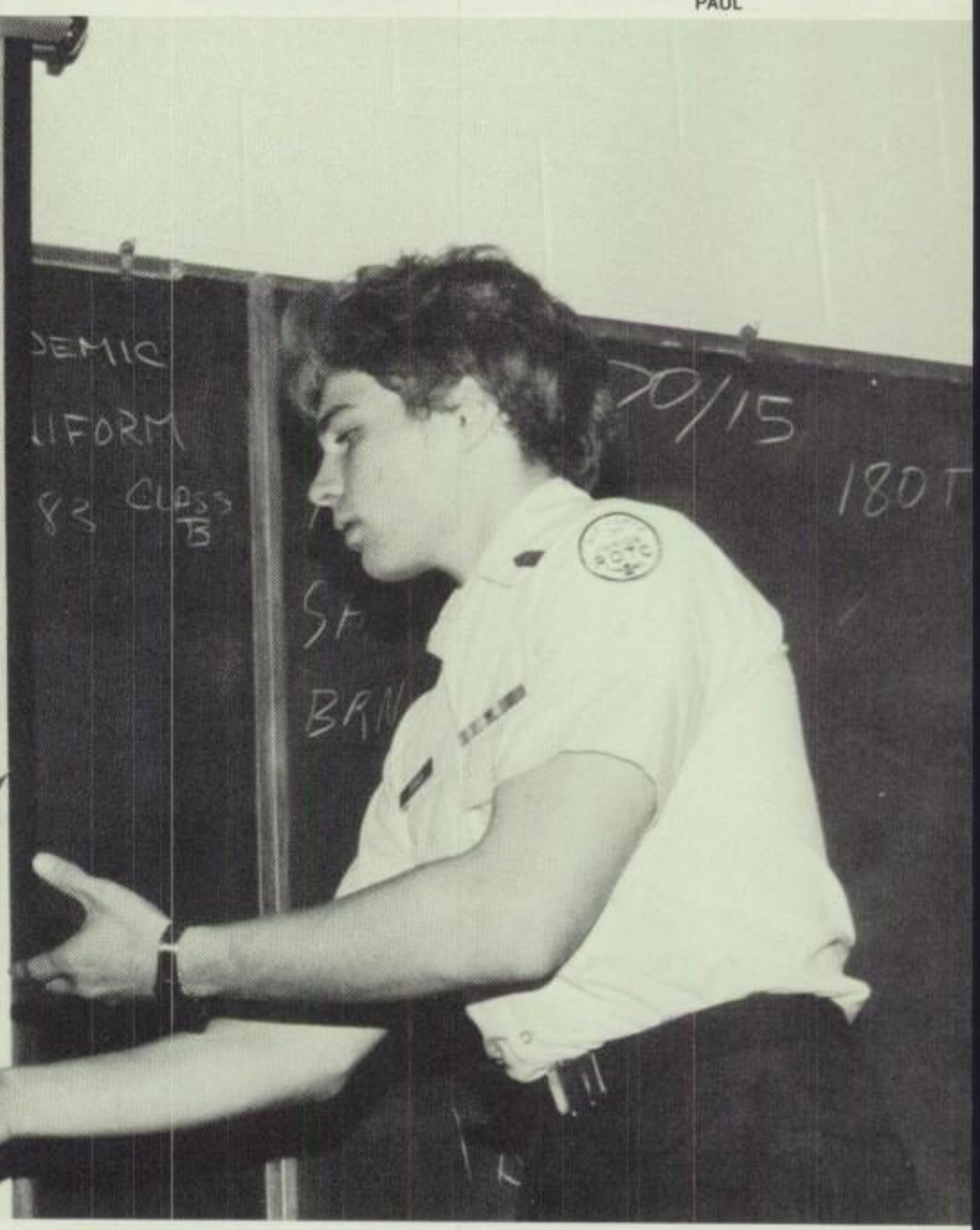
A JOB WELL DONE: Accepting an award, Mike Perron eagerly shakes Mr. Williamson's hand.



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Money Does Grow on Trees

By Pamela Davis

Future Farmers of America (FFA), the national organization for students of vocational agriculture, provided the many plants seen throughout the school in the foyer, front lawn, media center, prom, and the senior breakfast. They also provided plants for many clubs, such as the Marine Biology Club, Drama Club, and CBS.

"My job as president is mostly to preside at meetings and to bring up the business which is then voted on," said Darrell Brethour, who has participated in FFA for three years.

This very active club also helped students at Leila Davis Elementary School with an economics project.

"The students came over to Countryside once a week for two periods, and sowed the seeds. Later, they planted the plants at their school," explained Brethour.

Mr. Reed Franz, the sponsor, said, "The general purpose of the club is to develop leadership and human relations."

They held a parent-student banquet and awards program in May. Teresa Lott, Florida State FFA vice-president, participated in the banquet as guest speaker.

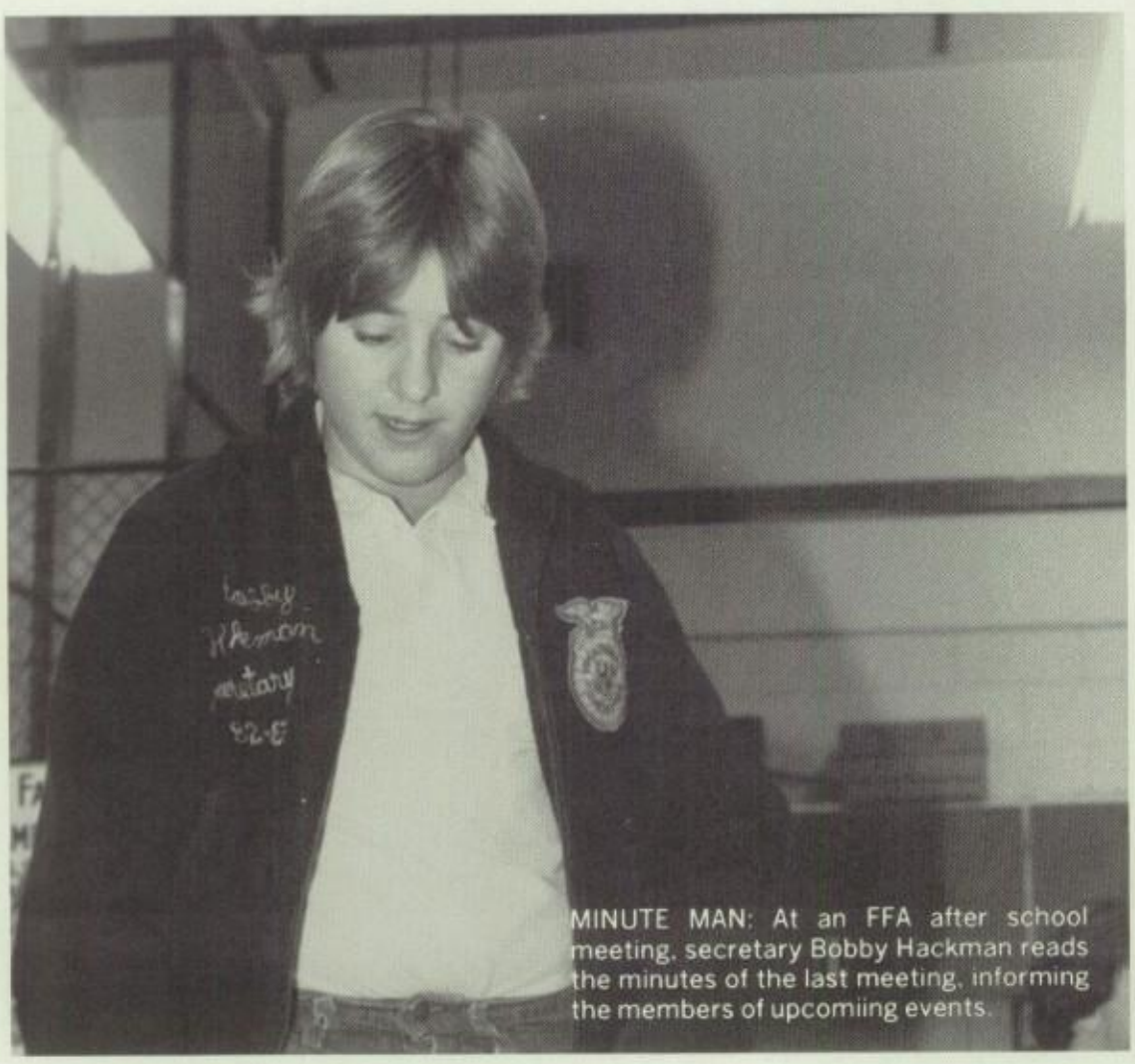
"The specific goal of FFA is to help students be successful employees and citizens," said Mr. Franz.

FFA sold some of the plants that the students grew as fund-raising projects. The club used the money they made on the parent-student banquet, the State FFA convention, to buy supplies for starting new plants and student's gardens, and for awards. Also, the club took a trip to EPCOT for a behind-the-scenes tour this year.

"I think the club is a good program. It's a club that helps with this agricultural area," said Paul Powers.

CALLING TO ORDER: Preparing to call a meeting to order, Darrell Brethour glances at his notes.

GREEN THUMB: While walking through the lush plant life in the greenhouse, Bobby Hackman checks one of the flowers.



MINUTE MAN: At an FFA after school meeting, secretary Bobby Hackman reads the minutes of the last meeting, informing the members of upcomiing events.

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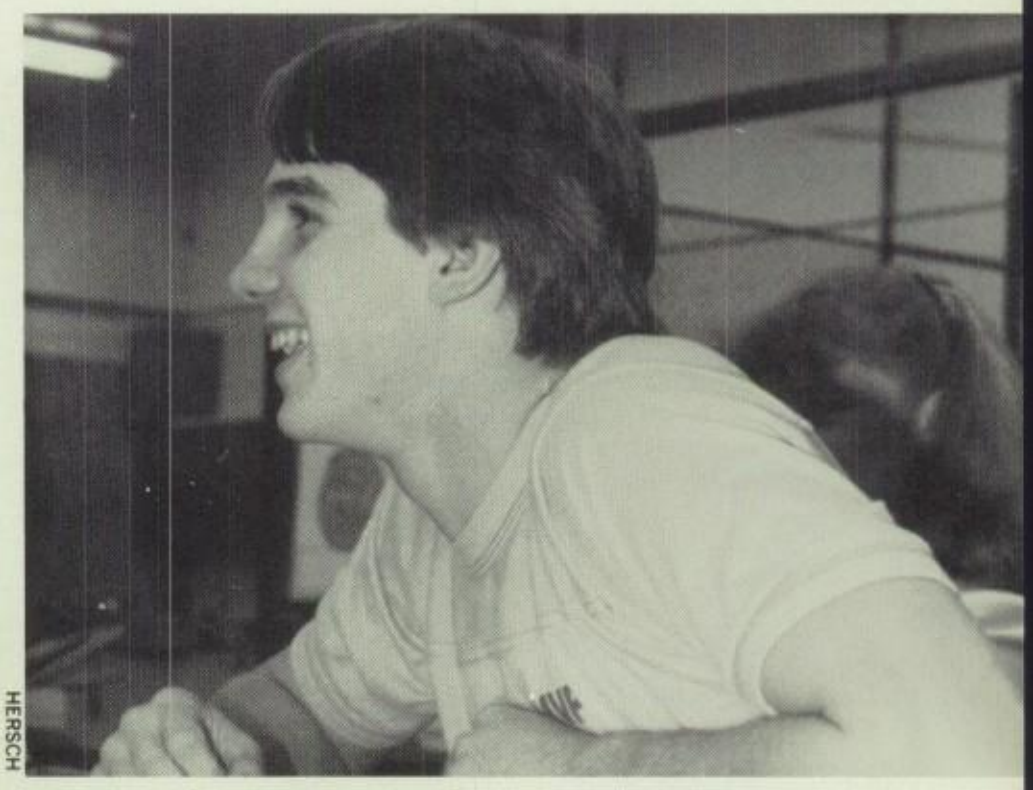
(Front row) Vince Carter. (Second row) Mr. Reed Franz, Robert Meier, Bobby Hackman, Pat Bergy, Judy Whalen. (Third row) Paul Powers, Roy Klovack, Jim Latchford, Jerry Arnold. (Back row) Scott Jordan, William Ray, Katrina Stoltenborg, Darrell Brethour, Mike Benz, Michael Ryan.

PLANT POWER: While pruning a plant, Michael Ryan makes sure his assignment grows properly.

IN-VINCE-ABLE: During class, Vince Carter answers Mr. Reed Franz's question concerning agriculture.



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JUNGLE KING: While walking through the greenhouse, William Ray talks to a fellow student about the progress of the plants.

Helping Hands

By Kymm Beck

When lending a helping hand, FHA (Future Homemakers of America) members help youth to assume the responsibility of their roles in today's society.

"Our purpose for the club is to provide opportunities for self-development and preparation for family and community living and for employment. It also helps to develop interest in home economics, home economics careers, and related occupations," stated FHA President Diane Sivik.

The members of the club come from all of the home economics classes. Consisting of 300 students, the club meets every first Friday of the month to discuss their goals and upcoming events.

"Our goal is to help youth assume their roles in today's society through home economic education, family life, job preparation and community involvements," stated Sivik.

Service projects remained a big part for the FHA members, along with fund raisers. Such services and projects included a Christmas party at the West Bay Nursing center, held on December 22. The selling of candy and calendars for the club also helped members in holding banquets in the spring, district meets, and a picnic at the end of the year.

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(Front row) Karen Latchford, Tracy Dreher, Mary Maling, Stacy Street, Melodene Brown, Steve Smith, Misty Waite, Jason Scafuri, Deanna Pagliari, Joanna Ingless. (Second row) Lesa Lyles, Valerie Kelerman, Kris Rundle, Lisa Fanovich, Kim Craft, Rita Partolo, Jim Vecchiano, Jocy Janney. (Third row) Gwen Batten, Tricia Conney, Judy Burnett, Anglea Collins, Paula Morgan, Kim Padgette, Terri Walker, Ellen Gero, Camay Mock, Tammy McAllister. (Back row) Bruce Heckert, Darrell Munroe, Ricky Pappas, Stephanie Galizia, Michael Kiss, Sue McKay, Linda Kilby, Jeff Hutton. (Wall) Dan Kennedy, Tim Bruggerman.

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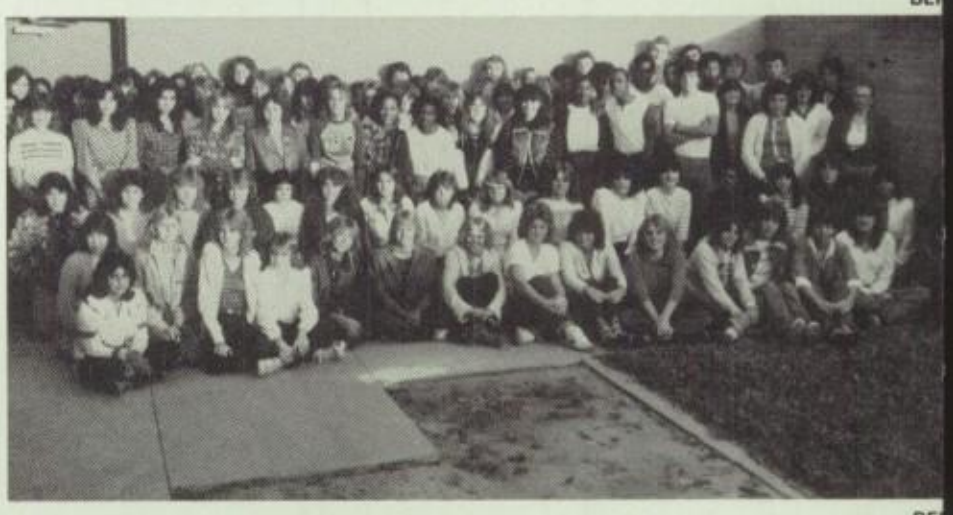

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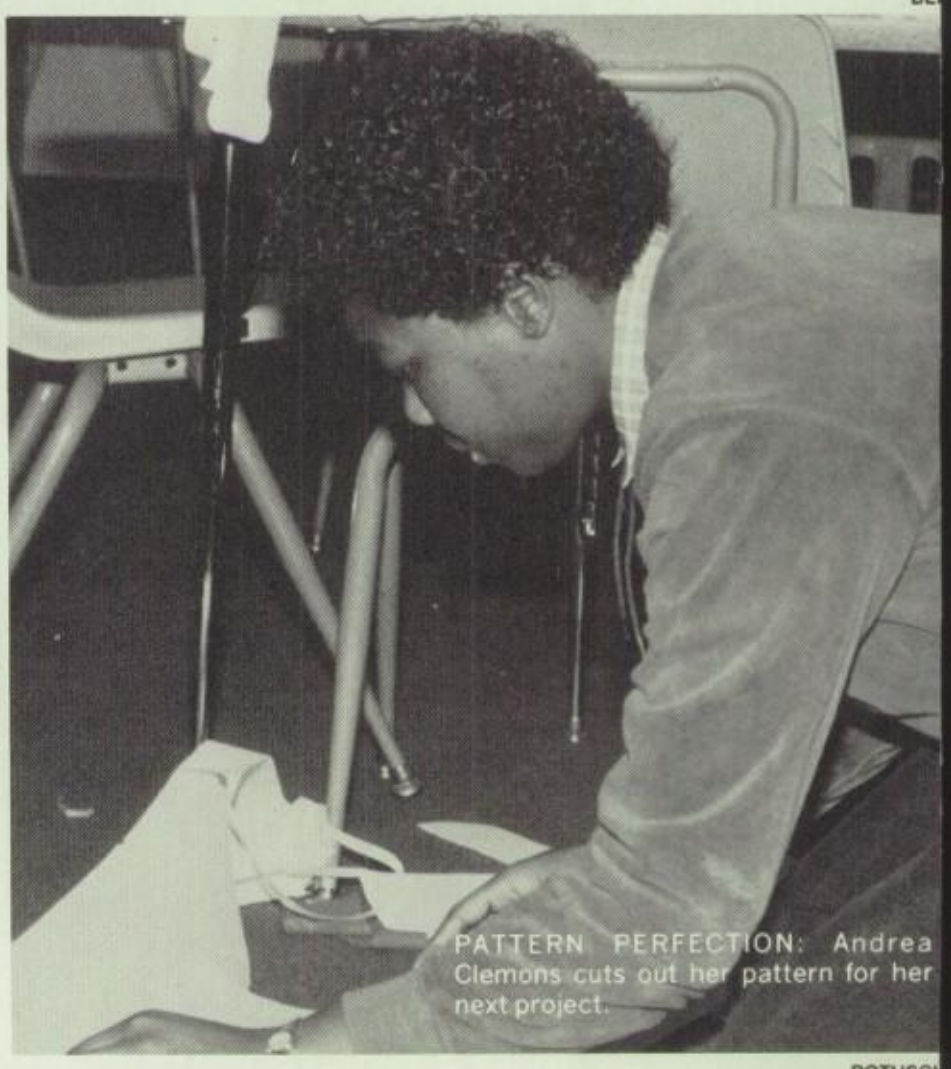

PATTERN PERFECTION: Andrea Clemons cuts out her pattern for her next project.

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(Front row) Sue Carpenter, Bruce Heckert, Diane Sivik, Jo Carbone, Belinda Ruiz, Dora Kelly.

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LIKE IT? Sponsor Mrs. Laura Bentz discusses float decoration plans with Senior Michael Samnik.

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(Front row) Lori Vedder, Tina Clark, Sue Carpenter, Alicia Parres, Lori Pellegrino, Joanne Kalsling, Tammy Daley, Dawn Pallotta, Chris Coppola, Dina Katsougrakis, Julie Kinsley, Alison Brown.

(Front row) Tammy McAllister, Ellen Young, Ramona Persaud, Lynn Winnier, Rhonda Whitman, Amy Santa Maria, Lorrie Letton, Tracy Thompson. (Second row) Dominque Jean, Rick Ager, Carrie Varn, Terry Barton, Tony Anderson, Gary Metzger, Vince Wingfield, Tammy Jackson. (Back row) Kathy Potter, Debbie Felix, Kathy Toone, Lisa Makey, Chris Lenart, Lowell McClure, Tammy Neal, Bruce Hecker, Princess Jackson, Janet Bass, Beth Behews, Joanne Katsougrakis.

(Front row) Jeanine Connell, Patricia Daley, Clara Hart, Fran Gordon, Janette Wakeling, Jackie Gifford, Kim Berry. (Second row) Lori Pellegrino, Donna Basilotto, Julie Kinsley, Rose Wersching, Dora Kelley, Lisa Ruiz, Deanna Petrozelli. (Third row) Sue Carpenter, Tina Clark, Jodi Janney, Renee Meticier, Kay Harris, Chip Webb, Helen Eberhardt, Maisa Abuhamad, Phyllis Batten, Brenda Carr. (Back row) Charles McZell, Chris Pasco, Willie Pollard, Chris Brown.

Speaking of Speech

By Elaine Paul

"If any club could rightly be accused of being all talk, it would surely be the active Forensics Club," said Senior Rusty Watts. The club consisted of 30 members all brought together by their ability to not only speak, but to speak well.

The members met every Wednesday in K-5, and under the supervision of Sponsor Mrs. Wilma Splawn they practiced their speaking skills and prepared for debate competition.

The club has won many awards and honors including their sponsoring of Pinellas County's first forensics tournament of which twenty schools attended. They also received an invitation to the prestigious Barkley Forum at Emory University in Atlanta.

"It's really a successful club," said Ted Bellamy, a two year member of the club, "and it's exciting to be a part of a good debate, especially when you win!"

The club keeps active in various other ways, too. They provided speakers for classes and civic clubs, sold pens and spirit hats, had an awards day, and held social activities. The officials elected to run all these events included David Kaplan, president, Beth Starr, vice president, and Rusty Watts, tournament director.

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GET PSYCHED: Mentally preparing himself for giving a speech, Senior Steve Mastro waits with Sponsor Wilma Splawn and Junior Karen Taylor.

GATHERING THOUGHTS: Preparing for a debate, Keith Boykin listens to a fellow member's ideas.

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STEP RIGHT UP: Trying to interest future members, President David Kaplan sits at the Forensics Club desk.

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(Front row) Ted Bellamy (treasurer), Beth Starr (vice-president), Dave Kaplan (president), Rusty Watts (tournament director), Karen Taylor (secretary), Shari Brown. (Second row) Jeff Utrias, Lisa Alex, Nancy Pliskin, Debbie Crawford, Lynn Tiller, Donna Hedler. (Third row) Alec Paul, Carol Reinerman, Harriet Mitchell, Heide Tietjen, April Benefield, Shawn Wakeling, Mike Abrams, Greta Howell, Laura Seaman. (Back row) David Schnall, Keith Boykin, Julie Williamson, Kris Persinger, Bill Bramberg, Ken Clark, Dean DiRose, Steve Mastro, Angel Latimer, Darren Bock.

(Front row) Wendi Sugarman, Michelle Likly, Jeff Hyman, Luana Lindsey, Emily Makryllos. (Second row) Mike McDonald, Blair Anderson, Gary Akins, Sean Pellitier, Robby Placer, Jonathan Gust. (Third row) Don Sadler, Jeff Pursae, David Portman, Andrew Zanini, Jeff Barriault.

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KEYS TO THE FUTURE: Computer Club member Robby Placer, types a program on a computer.

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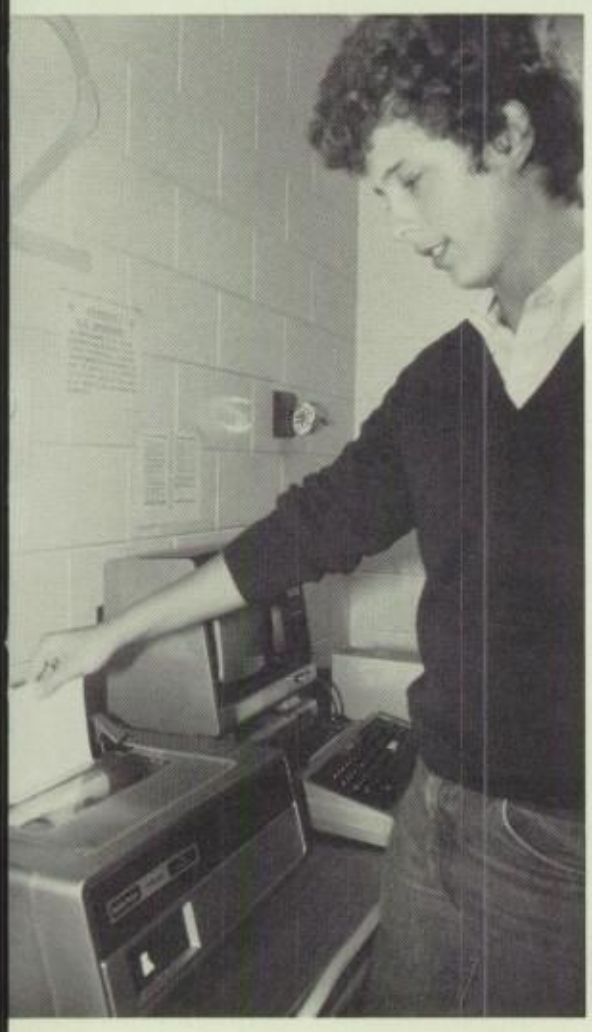
MAGIC FINGERS: Beginning a program, Jeff Hyman types on his keyboard.



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OUTPUT OUTLOOK: Reading his finished product, Jeff Pursae looks pleased with the print-out.

Input Computers, Output Knowledge

By Devon Pearson

"I think everyone should know a little something about computers," said Computer Club Vice President Michelle Likly.

The Computer Club, a new club, provided students with an opportunity to learn more advanced programming. The members tried to provide the faculty with programs that would help them with their duties.

Mrs. Lucia Arnold and Mrs. Sherry Berger sponsored the club. Leading the club of 23 members, Luana Lindsey served as president. Michelle Likly assumed the position of vice-president, with Wendi Sugarman as secretary, Kathy Seaman as treasurer, and Michael Meyer served as the public relations person.

Anyone with an interest in computers remains eligible to join the club. Dues of $2.00 went to field trips and a membership in a national organization of the club's choice. They meet in room D-D on the first and third Thursday of each month.

"We hope the club enrollment will increase," said Likly. "Computers are really popular, so we're sure it will."

Network of Talent

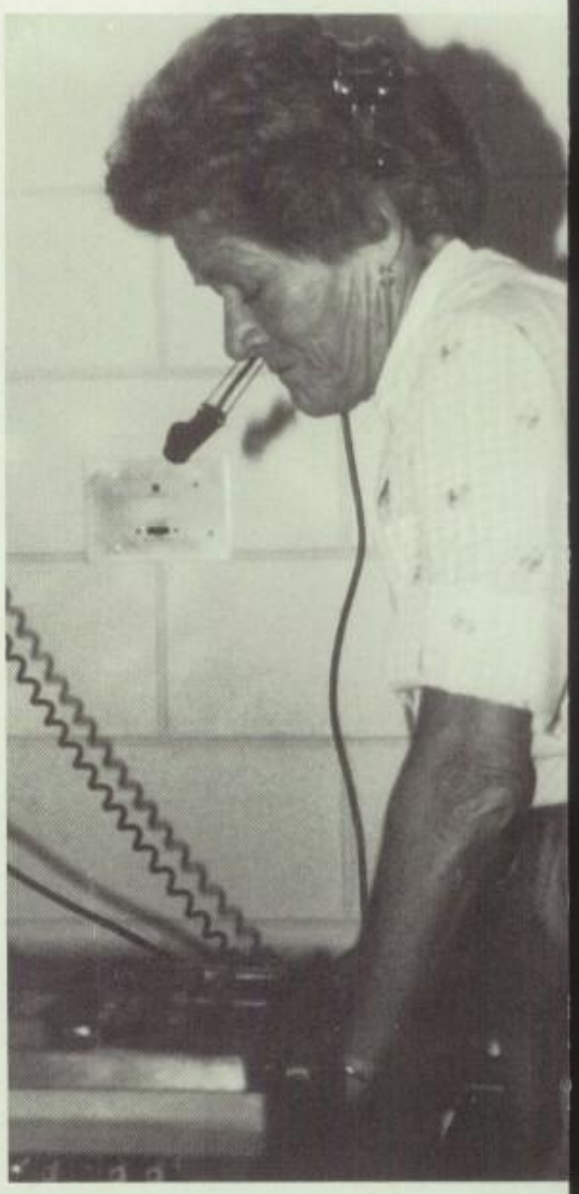
By Marcie Hartner

CBS usually brings to mind Channel 13 and M*A*S*H, but in this case, CBS possesses its own unique channel. In its most organized year of existence, the Cougar Broadcasting System (CBS) acts as a network at Countryside High School, and it provides valuable training for the students involved in production, and timely information for those who watch it on the high school televisions.

Two shows a month find airing time in the first few minutes of first period. Producers, directors, cameramen, anchormen, people giving cues, and storywriters change frequently so that each student gets a chance to experiment and learn about different phases of production. Said Mrs. Wini Steelman, coordinator, "It's a team effort. The responsibility rests with everyone to produce a good broadcast."

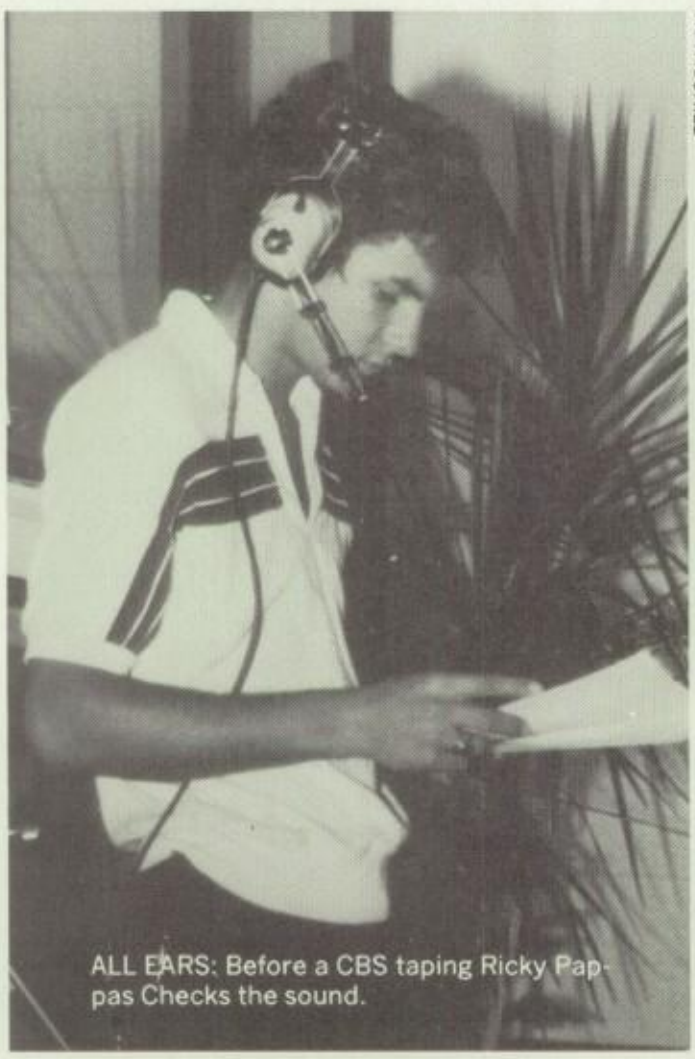
Many problems seem to be encountered on the $2.8 million set-up, and John Ruckart said, "Sometimes the interviews don't follow the set guidelines, and occasionally, the class doesn't accomplish everything they want to."

Much hard work and dedication goes into the filming of a CBS broadcast and the many talented and the conscientious students involved realize that Hugh Smith, Dan Rather, and Frank Reynolds need to know more than just which camera to look into.



WIRED FOR SOUND: Checking the sound system, Mrs. Steelman helps get ready for a CBS broadcast.

"AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS": CBS anchorman Pat Krager interviews Mr. Watters during a broadcast.



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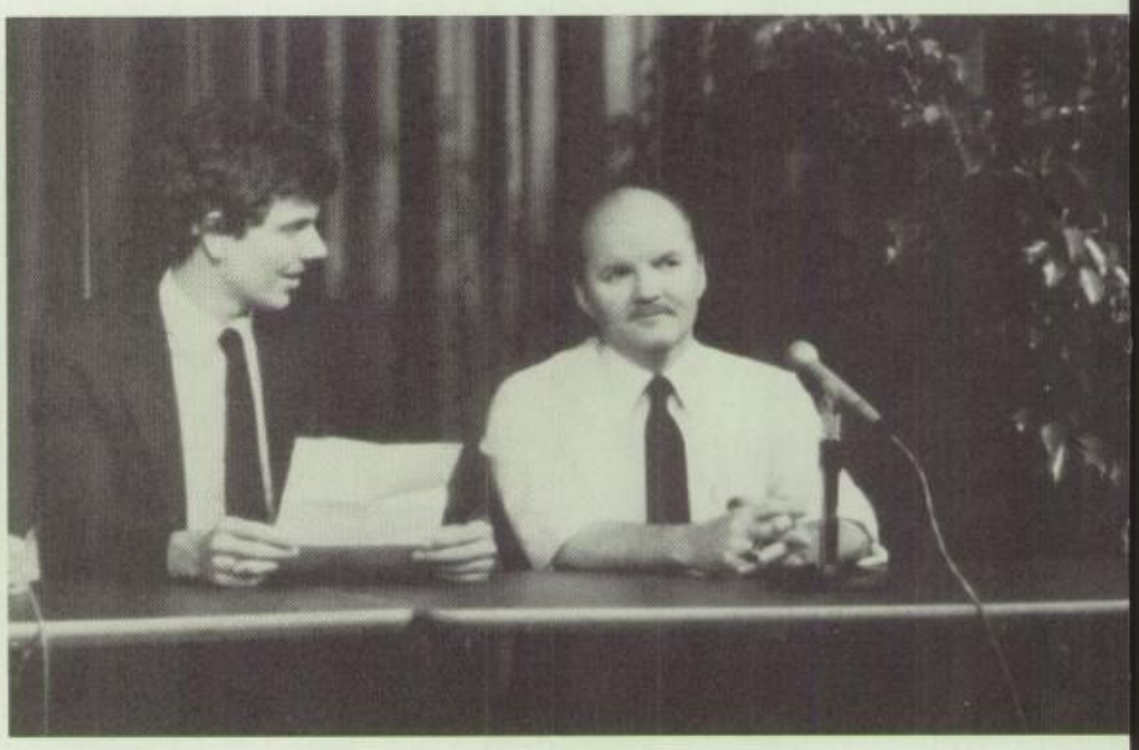
ALL EARS: Before a CBS taping Ricky Pappas Checks the sound.



(Front row) Karen Wagner, John Ruckart, Mary Kay Likly, and Teresa Gorham. (Second row) Vicki Gifford, Terri Schirtz, Ricky Pappas, John Ardern, and Mrs. Steelman. (Third row) Al Squitieri, Mike Frommé, Pat Krager, Chuck Lewis, and Frank Sharpe.

(Front row) Philip Campanaro, Anthony Campanaro, Charles Wood, and Robby Placer. (Back row) Jim Watters Sr., Sean Pelletier, Jim Watters Jr., James Contakos.

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HIGH ROLLER: Before rolling the dice, Jim Contakos checks his chart.

DUNGEON DIRECTORIES: In order to find their way through the castles, Robby Placer and Sean Pellitier check the handbooks.

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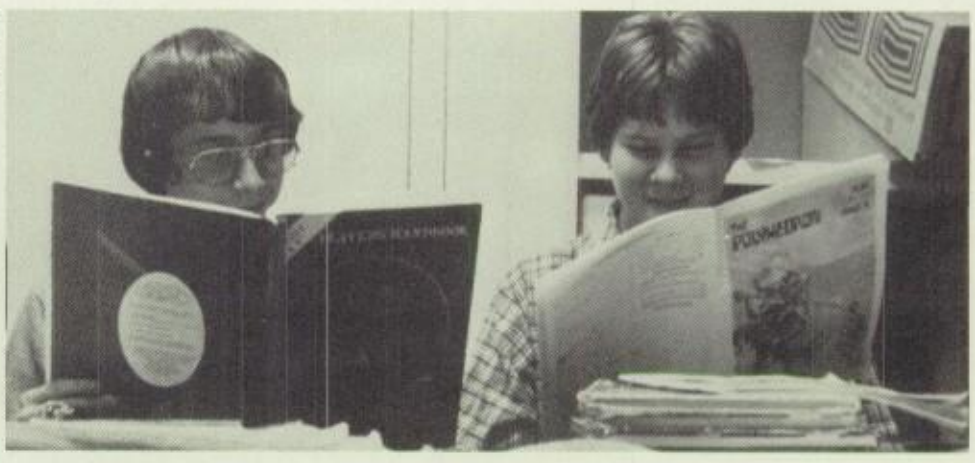

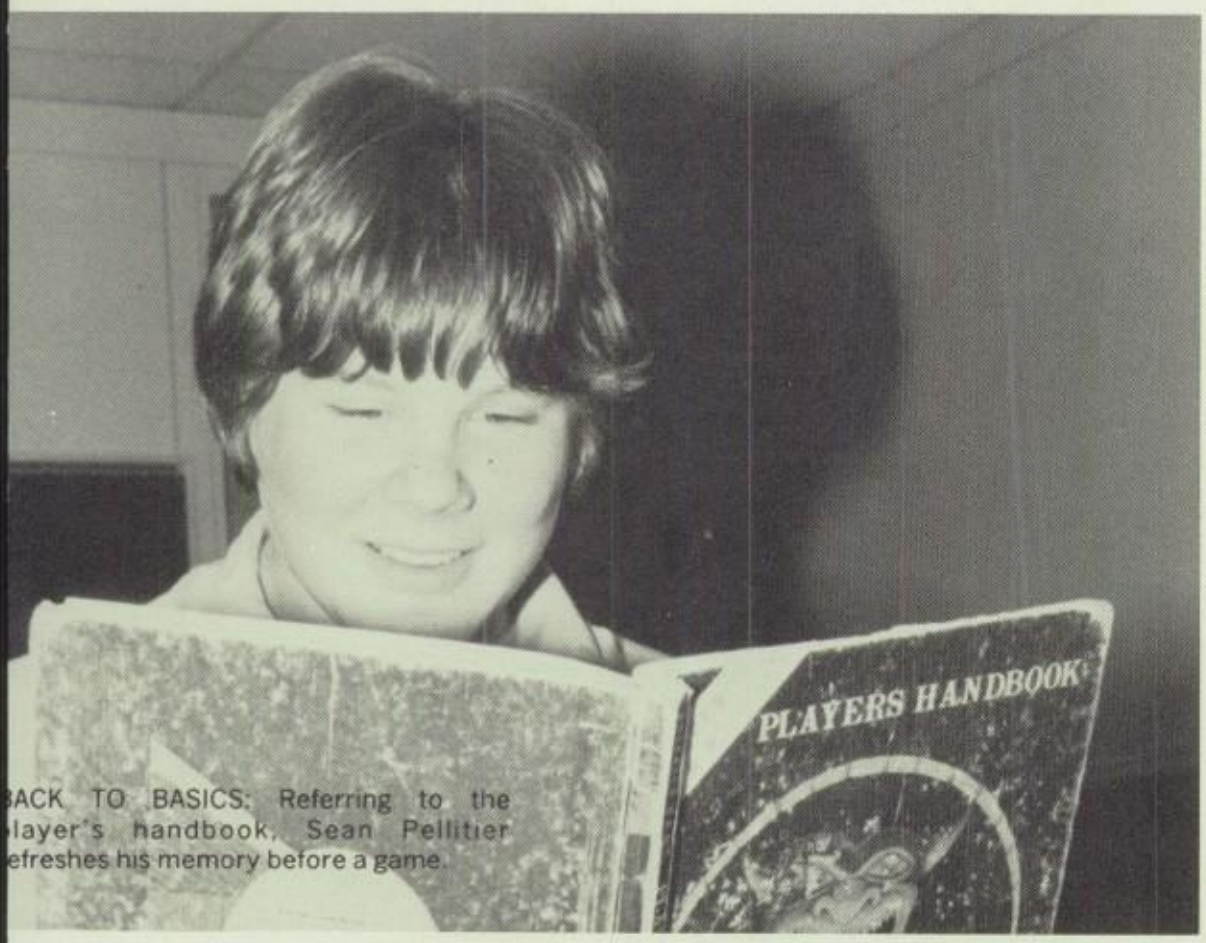

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BACK TO BASICS: Referring to the player's handbook, Sean Pellitier refreshes his memory before a game.

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IT'S ALL THE WRIST: After rolling the dice, Jim Cantakos hopes for a good set of numbers while Jim Watters and Sean Pellitier observe his technique.

Mazes, Monsters, and Mysteries

By Devon Pearson

Imagine yourself back in medieval times battling dragons, thieves, and dwarves while encountering adventures and danger in mysterious castles. Imagine doing all these things in this day and age; this does seem possible if you belong to the Fantasy and Wargamers Iron League.

The club's key purpose remained to encourage gaming and to have fun doing it.

"Making up games and playing them with guys who like it, too, is fun," said President Anthony Campanaro.

Mr. James Watters, the club's sponsor, offered his leadership to the club because he felt that the kids needed someone to guide them.

"Although I'm not familiar with the games, I thought the boys needed a leader," said Mr. Watters. "Actually, I'm just providing them with a place to meet and guidance."

"Mr. Watters is nice," said Campanaro. "He helps us when he can."

The club, which just started this year, consists of 20 members. Along with Campanaro as president, Charles Wood serves as vice president and Robert King serves as the PR person. They met every Tuesday at 2:10 in room M-11. If battling warriors, outsmarting wizards, and slaying dragons interests you, then the Iron League will interest you, too.

"We have a lot of fun," said Campanaro. "It takes some time but it's worth it."

Numbers Up!

By Pam Davis

"We're just a bunch of kids interested in math who want to learn more about it," said Tom Morrison, vice-president of the Math Club.

The Math Club tripled its membership over last year. The officers include Cassandra DeCastro, president, Tom Morrison, vice president, and Cindy McDonald, publicity person.

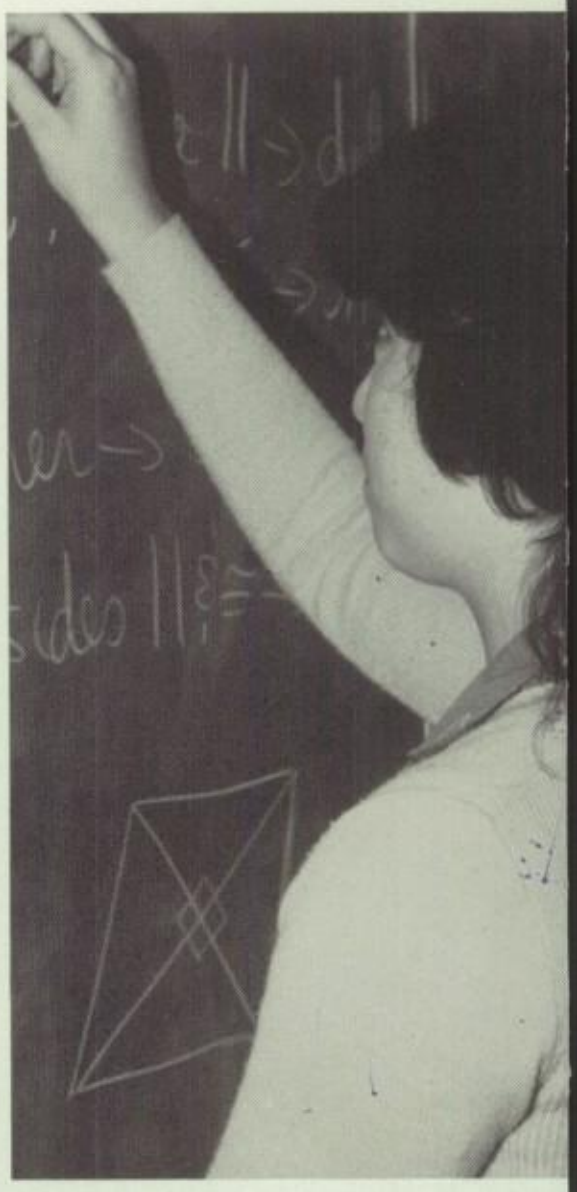
"I enjoy sponsoring the club if everyone participates actively in it. I believe that some people are involved in too many clubs and they spread themselves too thin. I think if someone is going to be in a club they should be interested in that club," said Mrs. Constance Muldrow, Math Club sponsor.

The Math Club, an honors club, requires each member to have completed required math courses up to Algebra Two or a higher level class.

The Hi-Q contest, one activity that the members participated in, proved to be very exciting because of the intense competition.

"The general purpose of the club is to encourage advancement in mathematical fields," said Cassandra DeCastro, president.

Certainly by combining fun with learning, the Math Club had an active and successful year.



PROBLEM SOLVER: Karen Mole takes time to think over the problem.

THE CALCULATOR ADVANTAGE: Barb Diedrich uses her calculator for some help while Susan Fuquea waits for the answer.

DOUBLE CHECKING: Kristen DiGiacomo makes sure Cindy McDonnell does her math correctly.

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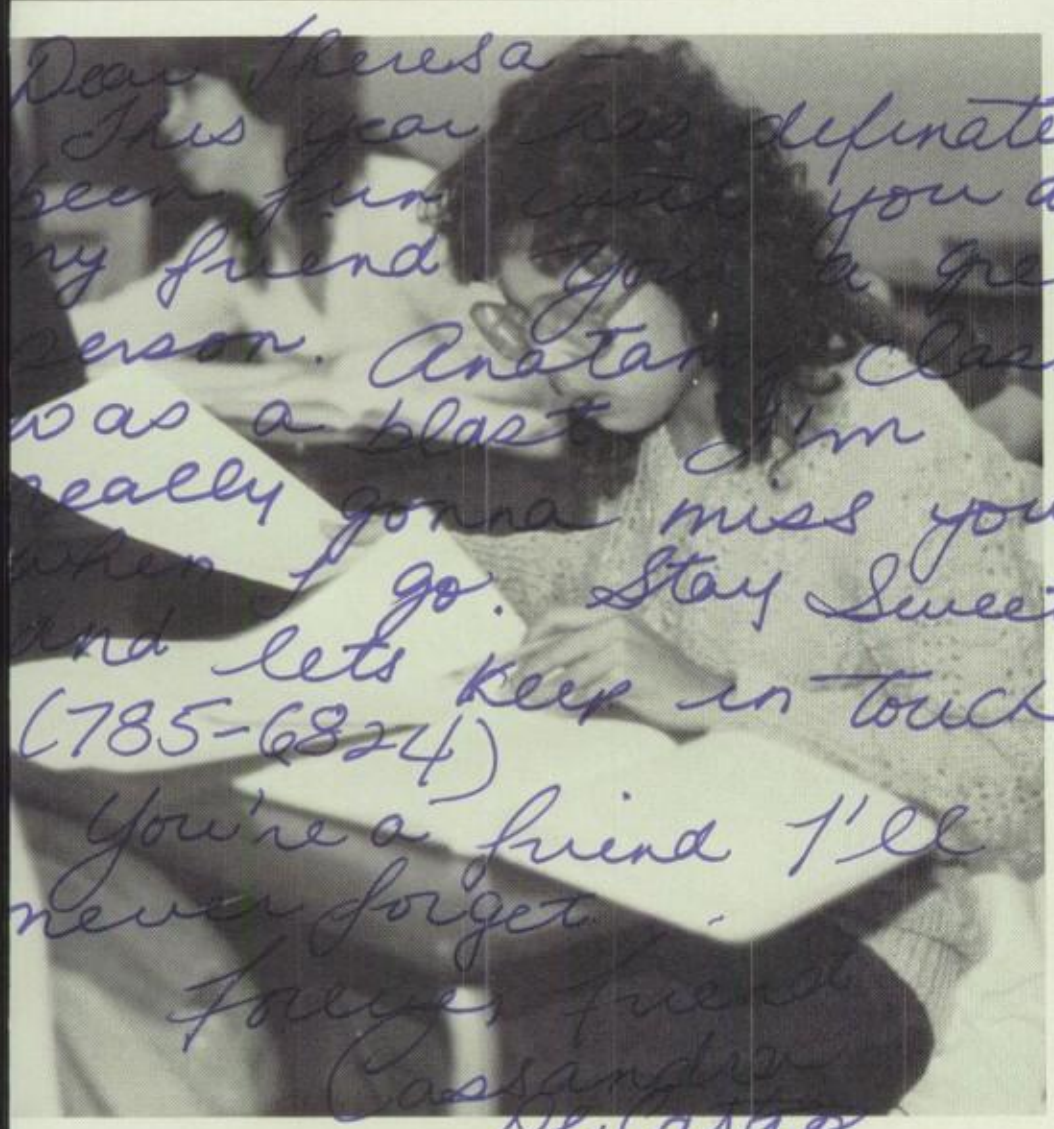
(Front row) Barb Diedrich, Susan Fuquea, Nikki DeCresie, Karen Mole, Cassandra DeCastro, Shelli Kasak, Beth Starr, Julie Davis. (Second row) Karen Taylor, Steve Corson, Norman Allmen, Dottie Clark, Michele Likly. (Back row) Dan Ruegg, Wade Childress, Diedre Riser, Kristen DiGiacomo, Cindy McDonnell, Luana Lindsey, Denise Bradley, David Childress.

(Front row) Dottie Clark, Cassandra DeCastro, Beth Starr, Michele Likly, Kecia Humphrey, Julie Davis, Elaine Paul. (Second row) Sharon Hyman, Mrs. Lucia Arnold, Denise Bradley. (Back row) Wendi Sugarman, Tom Donaldson, Greg Marolf, Duane Aurich, Alex White, Sam Biller, Wade Childress. (Not pictured) Susan Barendregt, John Bruce, Anthony Campanaro, Chuck Durham, Barb Diedrich, Marci Levine, Brian King, Molly Meade, Karen Mole, Danny Roberts, Chris Ockunnzzi, Robert Rothschild, Patricia Plemmons, Karen Ridlen, Mike Tedeschi, Julie Tillotson, Heidi Tietjen, Todd Wilson.



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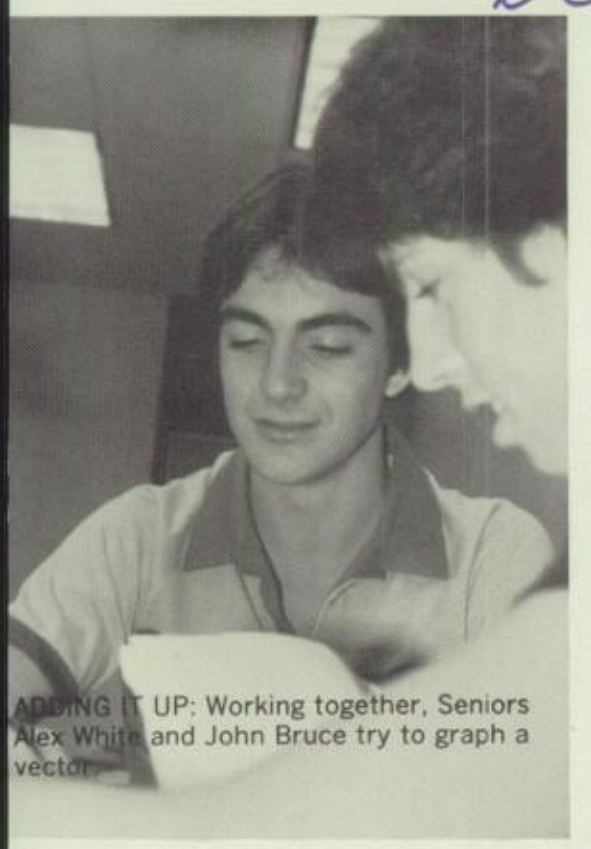
HELPFUL HINTS: Skimming through some pages, Senior Dottie Clark tries to find a formula for Denise Bradley.

ROSE COLORED GLASSES: Looking over the large amount of homework she has to do, Senior Cassandra DeCastro takes an optimistic viewpoint.



ADDING IT UP: Working together, Seniors Alex White and John Bruce try to graph a vector.

More Than a Class

By Sharon P. Hyman

Although they seemed like mild-mannered students, they arrived daily to a class which challenged minds and increased advanced mathematics skills.

All year, the Math V students, taught by Mrs. Lucia Arnold, worked hundreds of Analytic Geometry and Pre-Calculus problems. Sometimes the students wanted to slow down, while they complained of "early burn out," but they always had determination to forge ahead into unknown and unexpected chapters.

This class remained more than just a math class. Students participated in the Calendar Couple contest, door-decorating contest for Christmas, and donated 167 cans to the Christmas food drive.

Each student had taken Geometry, Algebra I, II, III, and Trigonometry before registering for Math V. They must have satisfactorily completed all of them.

The Math V class prepared each student for more advanced college mathematics. "It's my most stimulating course and it makes me think," said Senior Cassandra DeCastro.

"The class really prepared me for college," stated Senior Beth Starr.

In the end, the mathematical as well as non-mathematical endeavors proved beneficial to all Math V students.

Health Careers on the Horizon

By Robert Rothschild

"I've been planning to go into nursing," said Senior Terri Kerbe, president of the Health Careers Club.

The Health Careers Club's purpose remains to try to show interested students different routes in the field of health occupations.

"Trying to expose the kids to the different fields of health occupations as well as all fields of health including such fields as stress and nuclear medicine," said Mrs. Diana Garrett, one of the club's advisers.

The club met the first Wednesday of every month under the guidance of Garrett and Mrs. Sally Phillips.

The ways the club helped the community included the Adopt-A-Grandparent program, their annual Christmas caroling at area hospitals and nursing homes, and the White Christmas for needy children, in which they raised money to give a Merry Christmas to five needy children.

The club raised money for all of these activities, which also included a Christmas Party and a field trip to All Children's Hospital, by having bake sales as well as selling candy.

For those who want a career in the health field, the Health Careers Club seems to be a very good way to attain their goals.

SAY AAH: Being careful not to get bitten, Wendy Bennett and June Turner look at a set of teeth.

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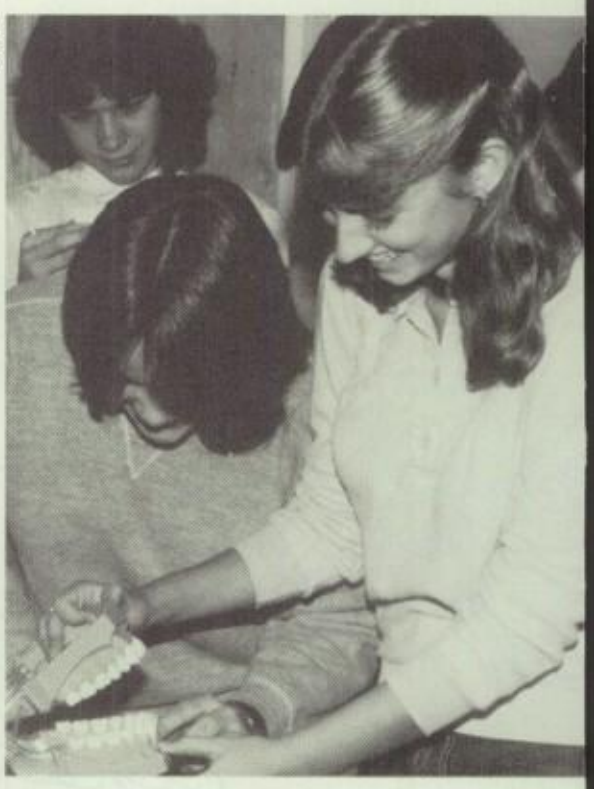

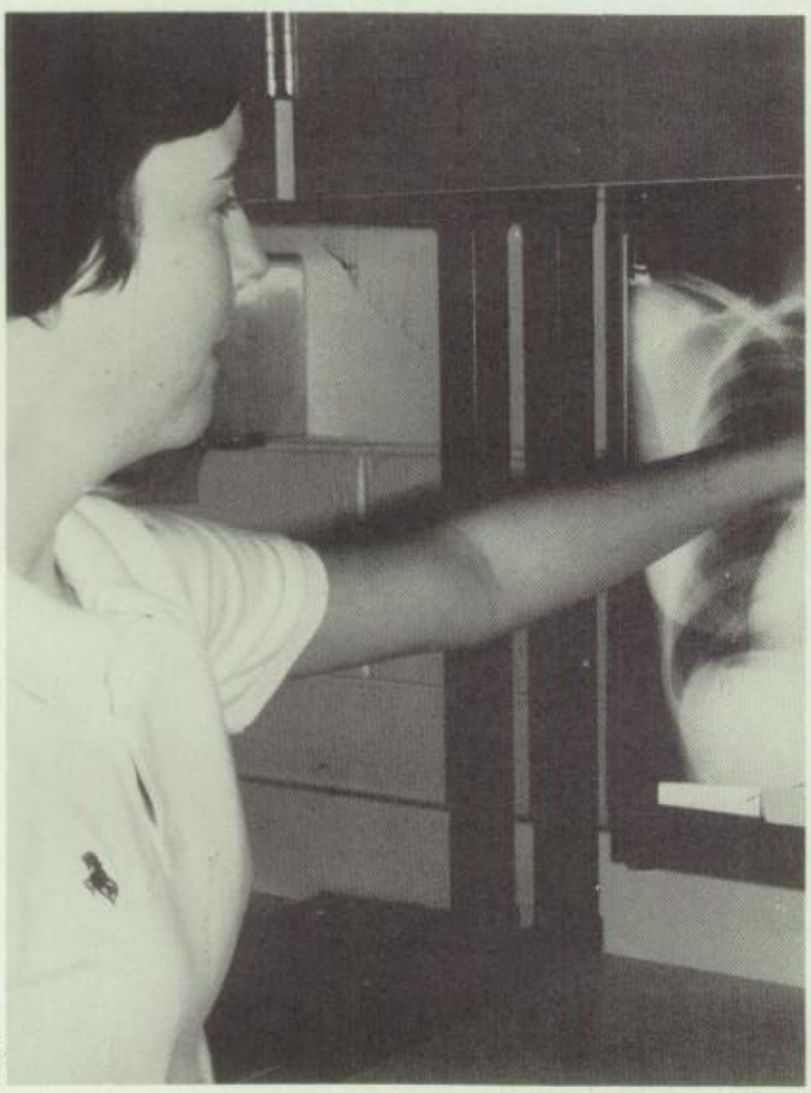

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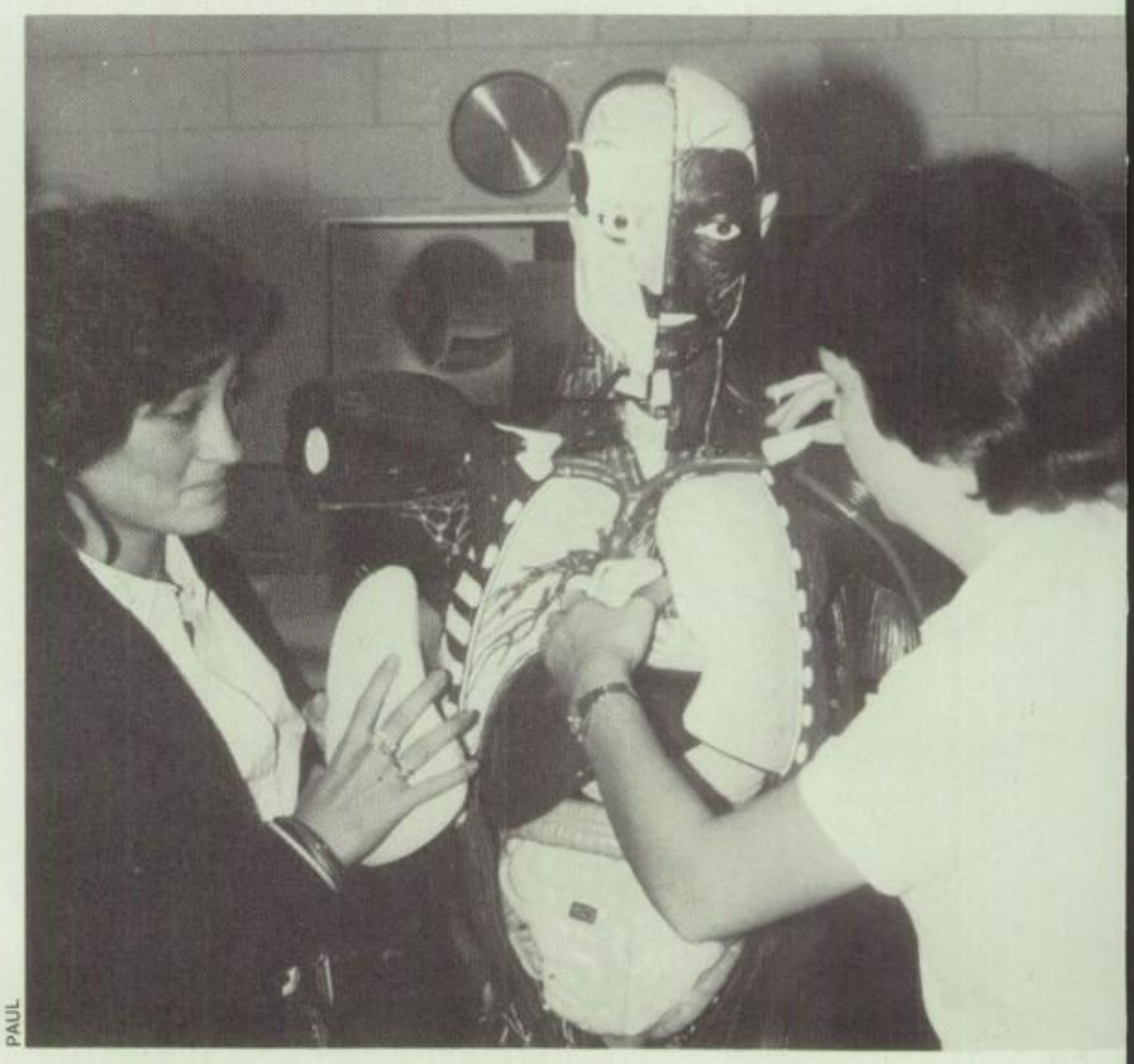

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SUPERWOMAN: Maybe Terri Kerbe does not have X-ray vision, but with the help of X-rays, she can pinpoint the problem.

SKELETAL OBSERVATION: Examining a model of the human body, Lisa Melchione and Terri Kerbe explore the vital organs.

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(Front row) Wendy Bennett, Terri Kerbe, Lisa Melchione, Diane Sivek, Lisa Sugarman, Janette Piechocki. (Back row) Julie Phillips, Debbie Craft, Cathy Schmidt, Naomi Woods, Mrs. Sally Phillips, June Turner, Regina Mather, Julie Berryman, Debbie VanDett, Dixie Davis.

(Front row) Mrs. Norma Mead, Michael Payne, Lina Loaiza. (Back row) Kristine Norton, Pam Gerson, Susan Fuquea.

HANDLE WITH CARE: Being careful not to spill any acid, Lina Loaiza opens the bottle.

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BALANCING ACT: Before an experiment, Pam Gerson and Susan Fuquea measure out a chemical on the balance.

REACHING FOR NEW HEIGHTS: Getting potassium chloride off the storage shelf, Dan Ruegg double checks the label of the container.

Mad Scientists at Work

By Robert Rothschild

Whenever you walk up to E-7 after school, don't be surprised if you see a sign — "Mad Scientists At Work."

These scientists include the members of the Science Club, headed by President Dan Ruegg and Vice-President Mike Payne, which has existed for two years. The club grew from 12 to 16 members during this period. The club meets on alternate Thursdays in advisor Mrs. Norma Mead's classroom.

Ruegg stated, "The purpose of the club is to expand upon the scientific interests of the members and this year's objective was to develop our organization and interests."

Through such fund raising projects as selling Rex Cleaner (an all-purpose household cleaner), having a dance, and a candy sale, the club bought equipment for the science department, T-shirts for the club members, and held labs and experiments.

On February 4, 1983, along with the History Club, the members went to EPCOT Center. The club also went on other local scientific field trips, including the Laser Lights Show at the Bishop Planetarium in Bradenton.

Dan Ruegg best described the Science Club when he said, "It's an up and coming club that will be vitally interesting for a lot of science-oriented students."

Students of the Sea

By Debbie Levee

Manatee? Ask almost any Marine Biology Club member and he will tell you almost anything you want to know about these massive creatures. Sponsor of the club, Mrs. Patti Boylan, organized two trips to go and swim with the manatee.

On another one of the club's activities, 50 students went to Sea World where they witnessed the filming of *Jaws 3D*. They also had a chance to see all the marine life there and watch the very entertaining water ski show.

The club also put together a skit which they performed during Homecoming Week. "It was unorganized at first, but we managed to get everything together at the last minute and receive second place," commented Libbi Arnold, one of the club members who appeared in the skit.

During the same week, they made a float, entered it in the Homecoming Parade, and again won second place. "The float took a long time to build, but after we received our second place ribbon it all seemed worth it," stated Cyndi Cleworth.

For the fourth year in a row, the club sponsored a clean-a-thon to benefit the Clearwater Marine Science Center. On a bleak Saturday morning, nearly 30 dedicated members went out to Clearwater Beach to help clean the causeway. Due to the bad weather, they resorted to cleaning the inside of the Marine Science Center instead.

The biggest event occurred in the spring. Boylan, along with a group of about 25 students, mostly seniors, went to the Keys for four days. There, they had a chance to go snorkeling, scuba diving, shopping, and just have a relaxing time. "I've gone for three years," said Mastro, "and each time was more fun than the time before."

SEE Students (page 314)

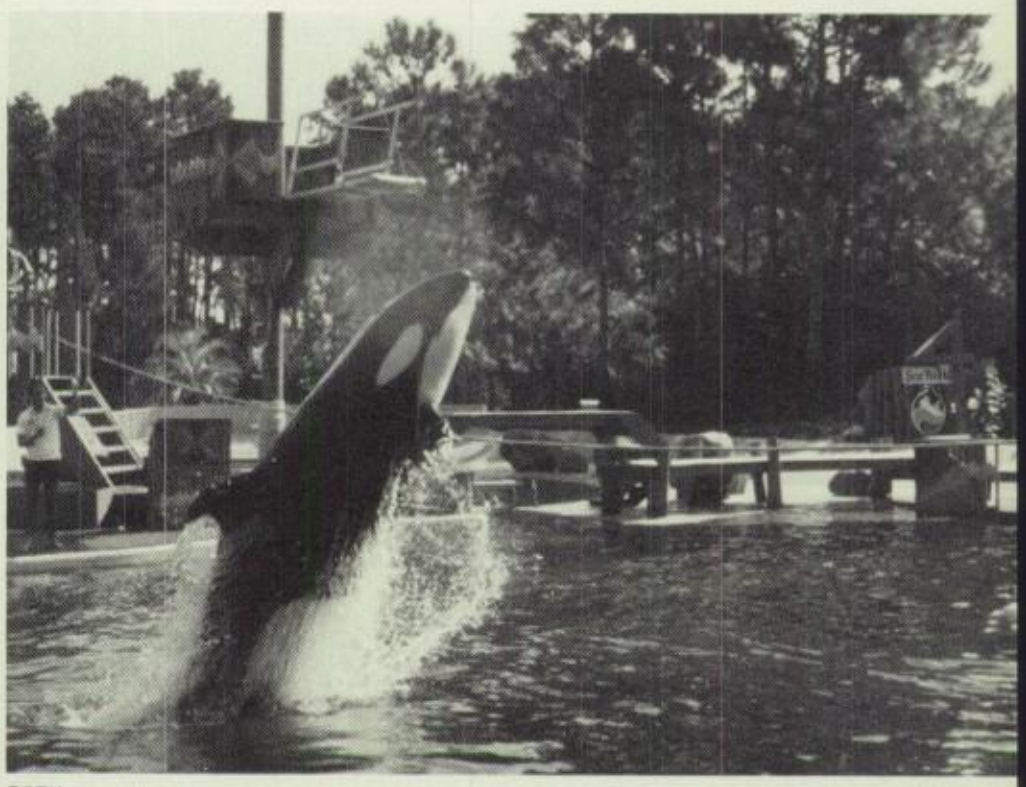
FISHY FINGERS: Debbie Levee takes time to feed the fish in an aquarium in Mrs. Boylan's Marine biology room.

SLIPPERY AS A SEAL: On a marine biology field trip the seals at Sea World want to get to know Jack Ning better.

(Front row) Amy Locurto, Lillian Richardson, Cheryl Heisler, Jay Goodman, Glenn Mastro, Donna Navakas, Nancy Wright, Karen Taylor, Virginia Thom, Denise LaMorder, Chris Keenean, Wendy Peterson. (Second row) Jeff Drucker, Joel Carson, Joe Schnatterer, Jim Moffitt, Victor Sanchez, Marcie Hartner, Jeff Heit.

SEARCHING FOR TREASURE: Marine Biology Club members Tom West, Chris Howell, and Victor Sanchez look for marine life in the water.

TAKE A LEAP: Sea World's Shamu gets into the splash of things.



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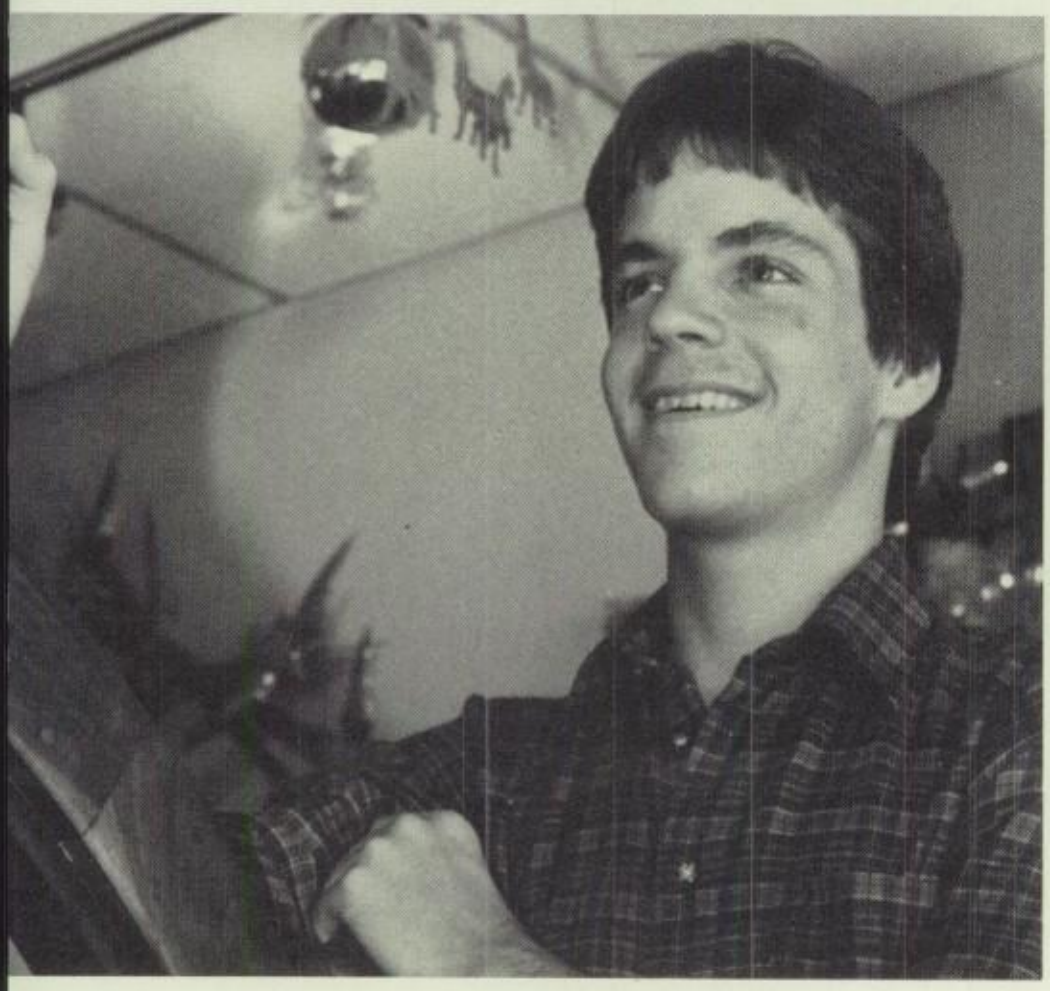

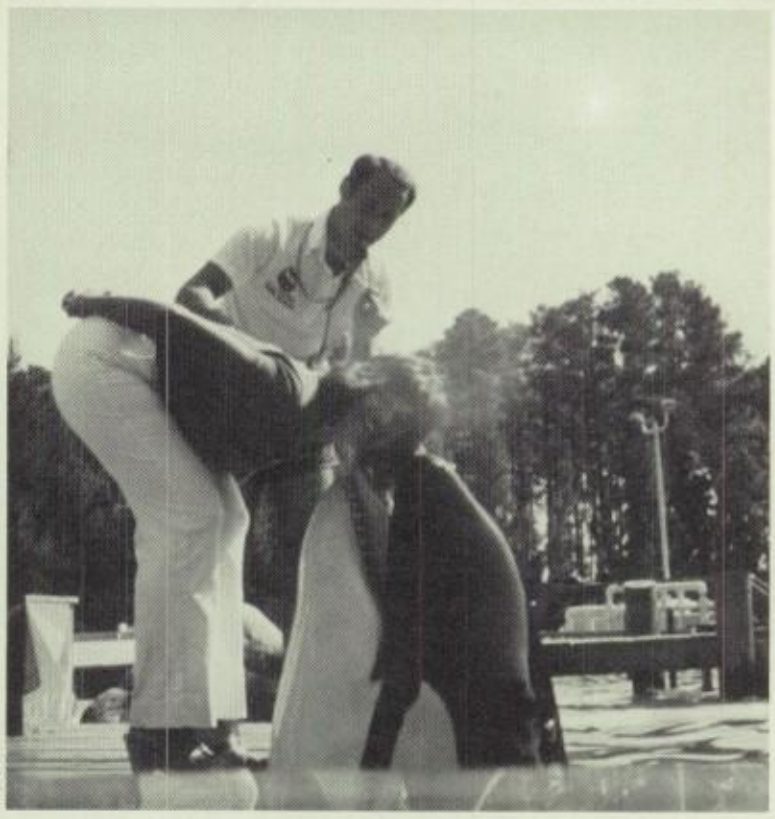

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A KISS FOR THE TEACHER: Shamu shows Mrs. Patti Boylan a sign of his affection.

CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP: Taking charge, Steve Mastro poses as captain.

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Other activities included setting up a stand in the Countryside flea market, taking part in club day, and having a table at club night. They also contributed $15 to help Mr. Straub with the preparations for his magic show.

Because of the non-stop activities that went on in the club, they will probably have a larger membership next year. "We went from 80 to 150 members in one year," stated Mastro.

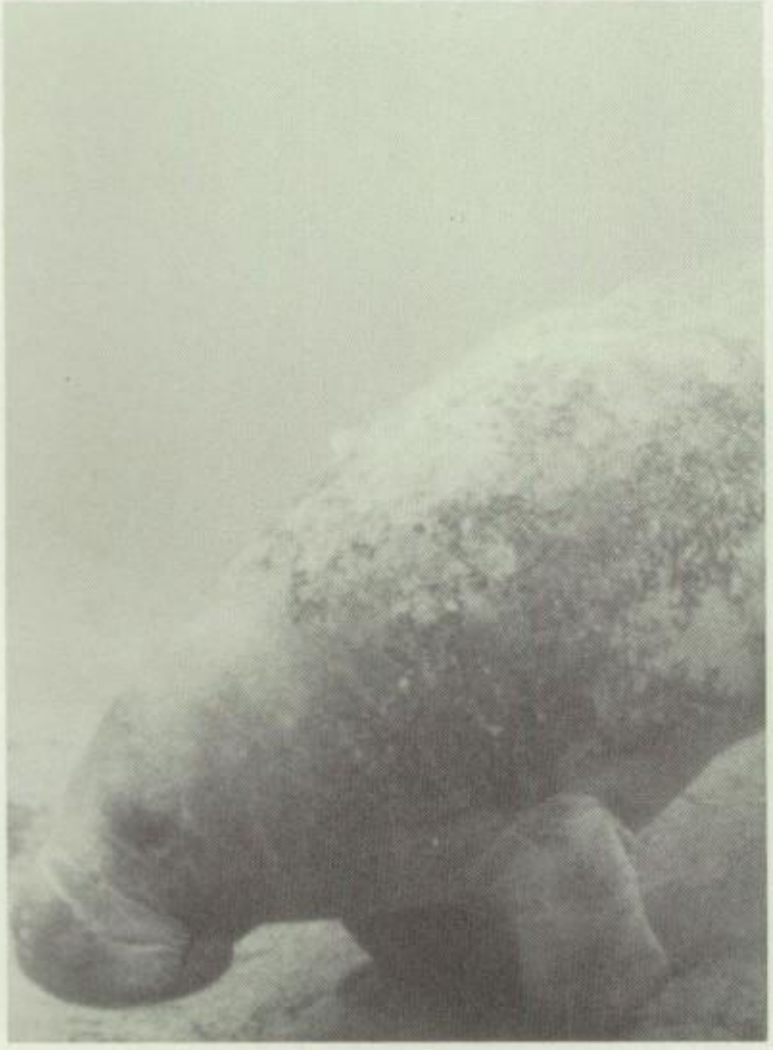
"I joined because I heard a lot about it last year from members, and I wanted to see for myself if it was as much fun as everyone said," said Gary Krawchuk.

"I heard a lot of crazy things about the Marine Biology Club, and I didn't want to miss out on all the fun," added Marie Sinkhorn.

The club remained active and each year it seems to get a little bigger. "If the membership gets much larger next year, we'll have to hold our meetings in the gymnasium!" said Boylan.

(Not pictured) Kristy Allison, Jill Antonovich, David Barnett, Katie Bohr, Jill Bruggeman, D'arcy Bellamy, Beth Kinne, Kord Kutchins, Debbie Leapley, Gina Leathers, Tim Lehman, Steve Leonard, Debbie Levee, Mary Kay Likly, Curt Lyons, Amy Martin, Linda Martin, Tasha McClellan, John Meade, Michele Mealy, Herb Mosse, Devon Pearson, Heather Pickens, Sharon Reid, Bob Richardson, Jensen Roth, Tom Ryan, Molly Schultz, Kathy Seaman, Jeff Serpico, Randy Shannon, John Sharpe, April Snipes, Don Snitker, Kathy Strassberg, Todd Swartzman, Valerie Vega, Liz Vickers, Gwen Watts, Karl Wiemer, Sheri Winkel, Heather Davies, Tim Diehlman, Amy Golomb, Michele Hosley, Rhonda Broadbearm, Mark Burch, Kim Burrell, Cindy Christou, Karen Cummings, Michele Danner, Debbi Dalton, Anne Degaetano, Cara Dehart, Missy Diehlman, Jason Dobbins, Wendy Haag, David Dubin, Paul Hedrich, Andrea Durante, Lori Hierda, Tracy Evans, Mike Hernandez, Jan Haffner, Ricky Hernandez, Katie Hoban, Scott Holhauer, Chris Howell, Ray Dirikowic, Lisa Alex, Kecia Humphrey, Libbi Arnold, Dahlene MacNeill, Dean DiRose.

MANATEE MAN: After swimming in Crystal River, Mr. Scott Kitchen comes up for a breather.



ENDANGERED SPECIES: Members of the Marine Biology Club had a chance to swim with these manatees, a species slowly becoming extinct.

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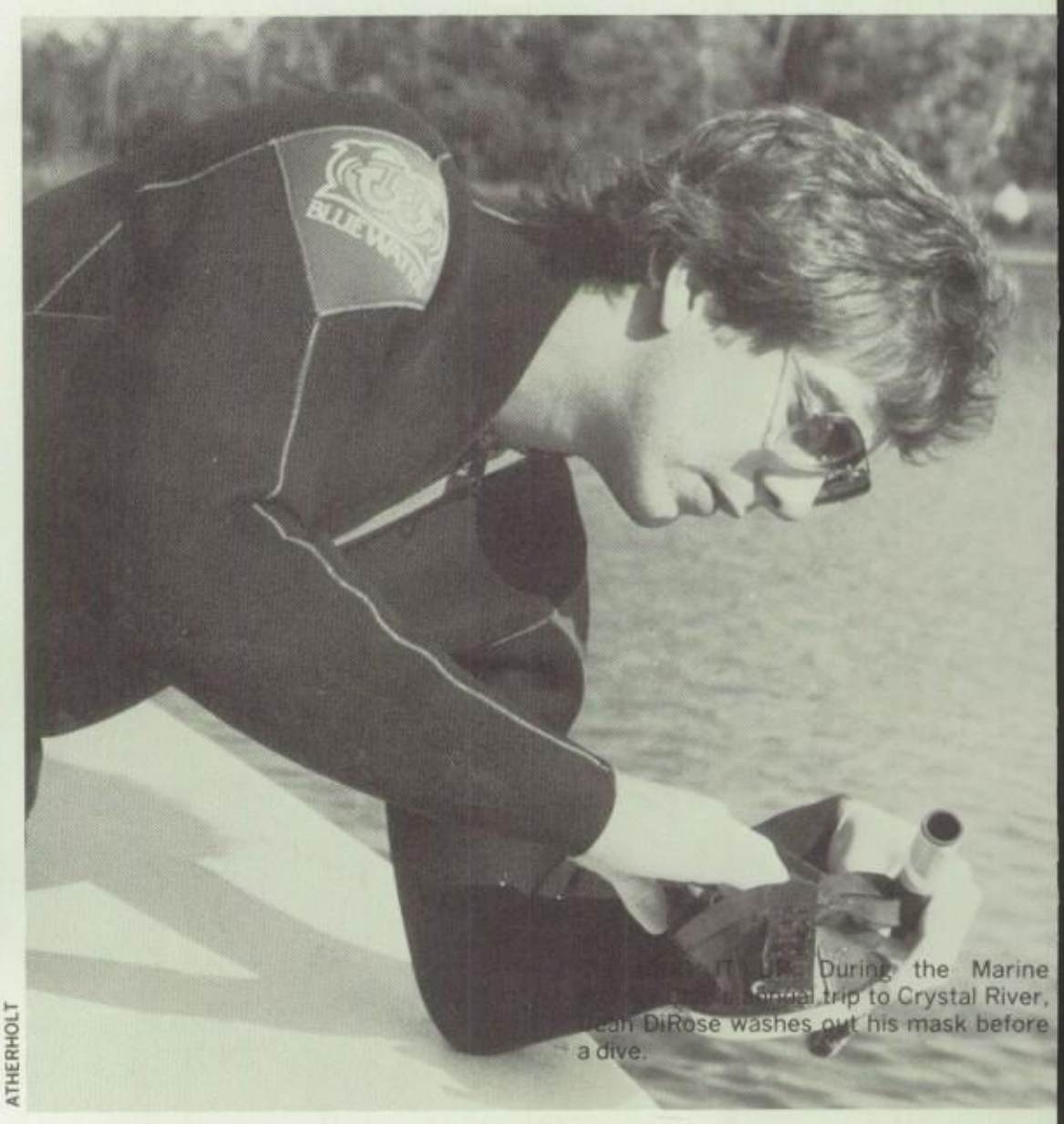

During the Marine annual trip to Crystal River, Dean DiRose washes out his mask before a dive.

(Front row) Sue Stoeffler, Nancy Pliskin, Alison Schapiro, Andrea Serio, Maureen Childress. (Second row) Toby Tobiassen, Valerie Kelemen, Brooke Dunton, Cyndi Cleworth, Cathy Phillips. (Back row) Kim Benedenttini, Denise Brasby, Marie Francisco, Clare Chiari, Shannon Dietz, Elaine Paul, Sundi Sowders, Missy Sterbacky, Noel Williams, John McCarthy, Gary Krawchuk, Donna Martinez, Lesley Whitehead.

STEPPING OUT: Kim Keller climbs out of the water after swimming with the manatee in Crystal River.

THE UNVEILING: After a swim with the manatee, Elaine Paul attempts to take her mask off.

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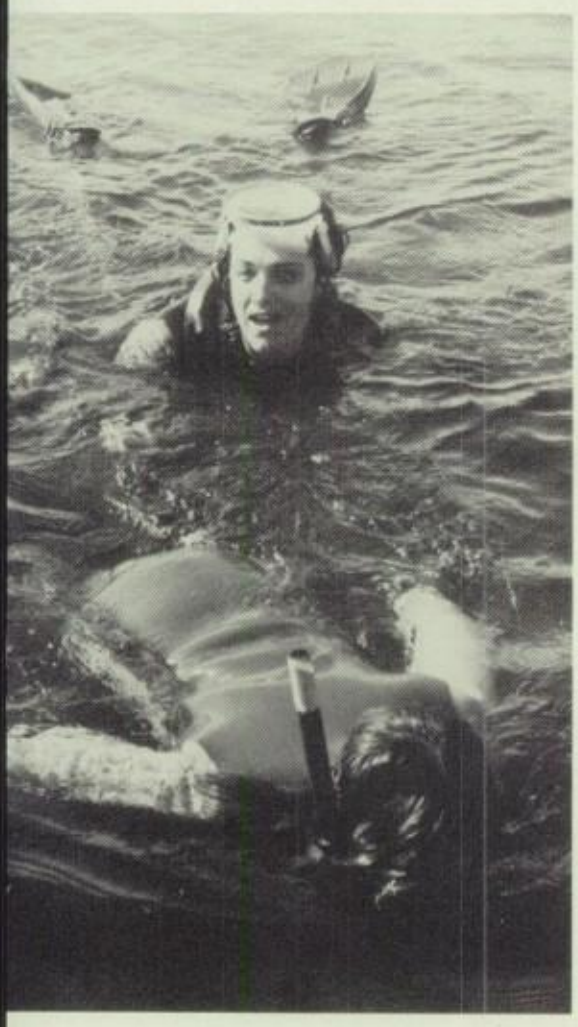

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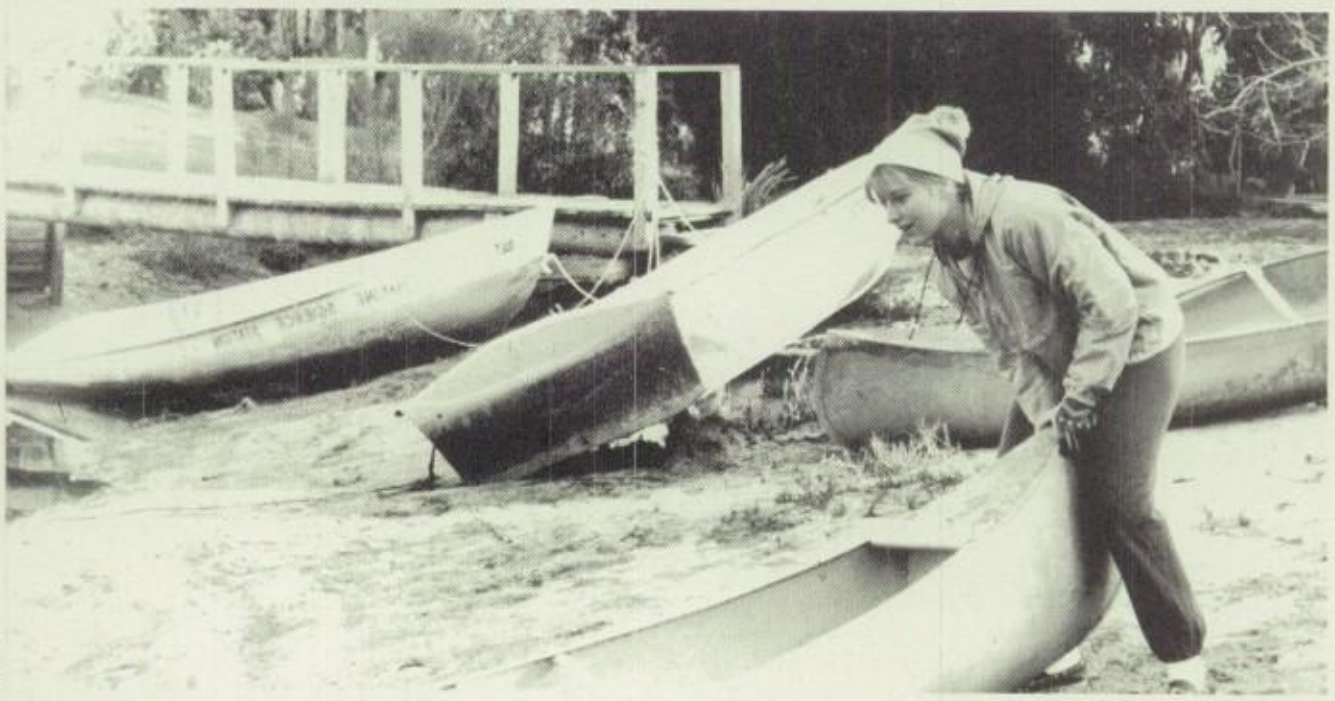
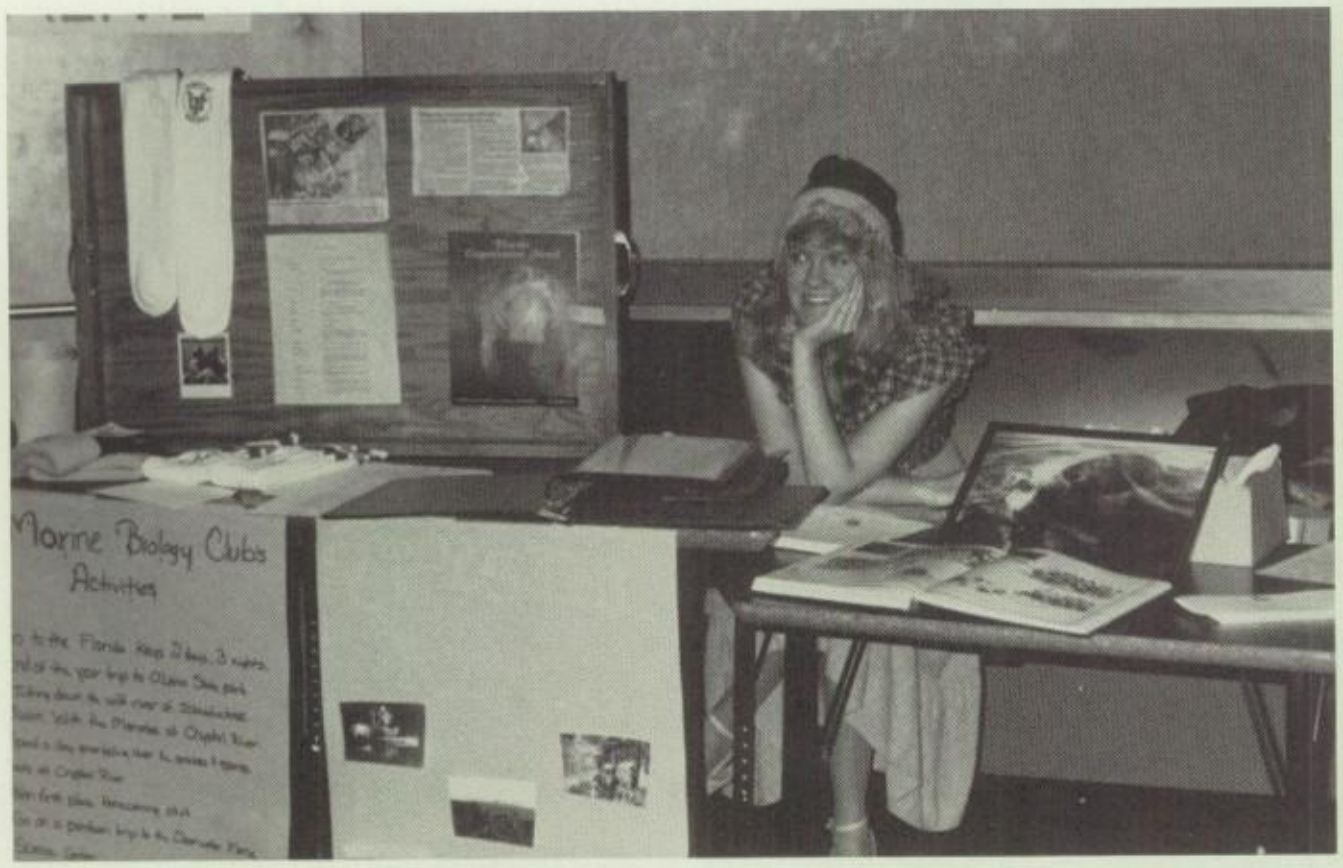


ROCK THE BOAT: Getting the canoe out of the sand proves to be a shaky experience for Trina Steele.

DOWN UNDER: Mrs. Patti Boylan surfaces for a breather after snorkeling with the manatee.

WATCHING HIS WEIGHT: Joe Benoit sparingly chooses his snacks at the Marine Biology Christmas party.

WATCHING THE WORLD GO BY: Holly MacDonald watches over the Marine Biology exhibit during club night.



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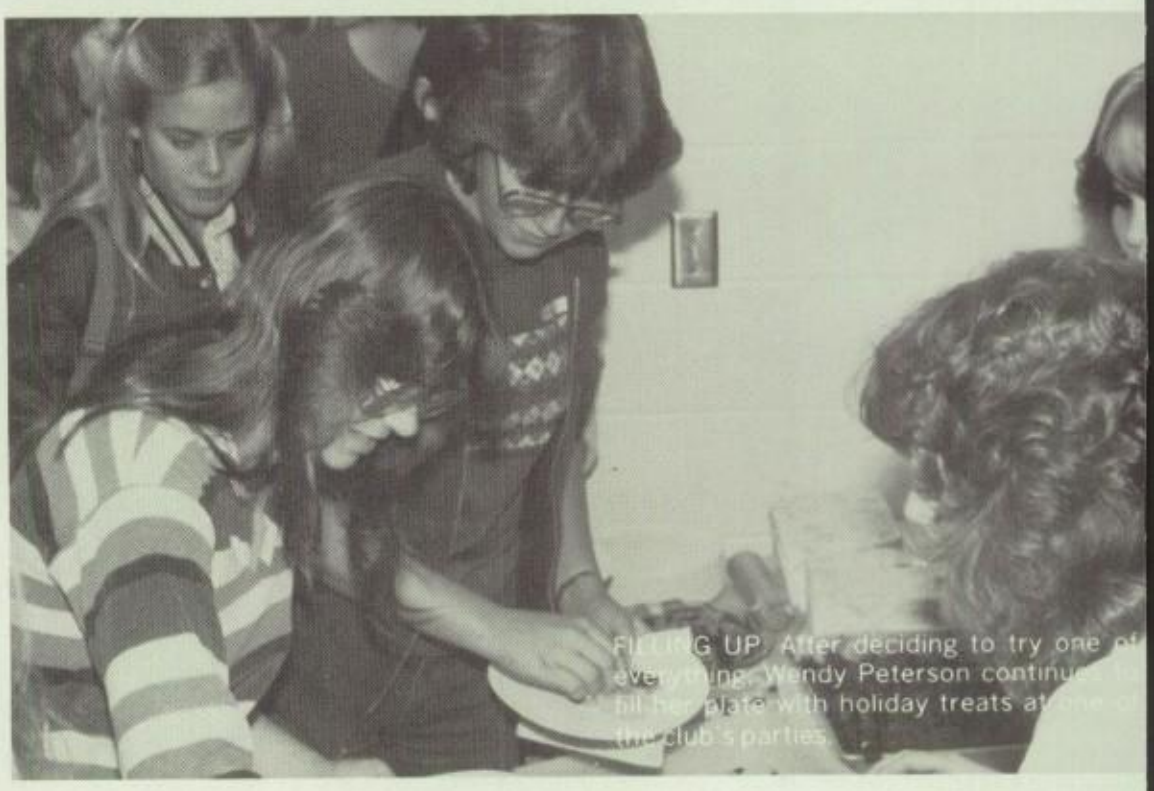
CHRISTMAS TREATS: The food committee put together a feast at the Christmas party for Donna Martinez and the rest of the club to devour.



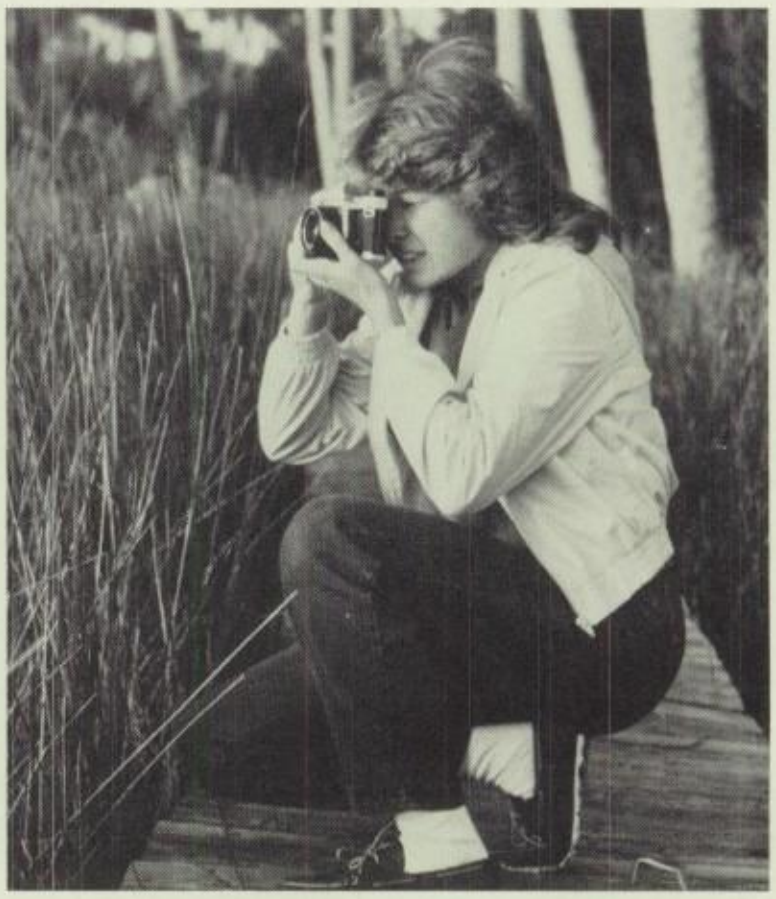
FILLING UP. After deciding to try one of everything, Wendy Peterson continues to fill her plate with holiday treats at one of the club's parties.

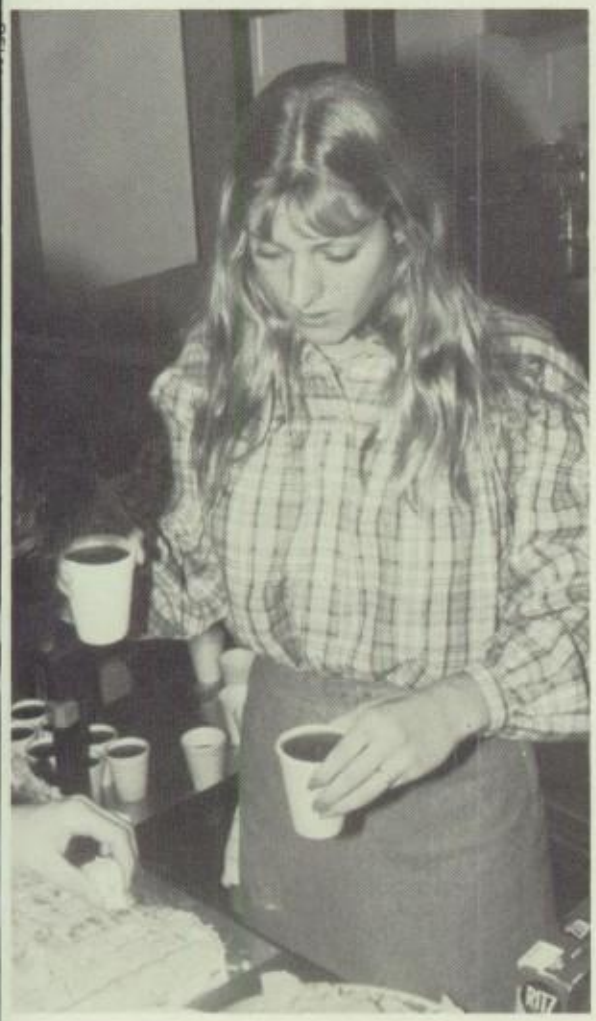
(Front row) Robin Burnett, Maryann O'Neill, Trina Steele, Steve Mastro, Tom Ballas, Teresa Weber. (Back row) Mrs. Patti Boylan, Bobby Gaherty, Donna Korcsmaros, Glenn Wilson, Hilary Bellamy, Laura Tuominen, Phil Celli, Bryan Golomb.

(Front row) Taryn Beatty, Sophia Margis, Shawn Wakeling, Kim Keller, Susan Crump, Jeanette Wakeling. (Second row) Lynn Tiller, Lisa McDonald, Marci Titus, Tracy Curtis, Greta Howell, Colette Hypner. (Third row) Julie Forrester, Lori McDonald, Shawn Johnson, Michele Braun, Mike Sterns, Stephanie Anderson, Alec Paul, Abi Osborn. (Back row) Al Binder, Sandra Weyant, Lee Jones, Holly MacDonald, Joe Benoit, Chris Volar, Paul Bass.

GETTING READY TO SHOOT: On a Marine Biology field trip, Cyndi Cleworth puts things into focus.

STANDING IN LINE: Waiting patiently for her turn, Maryann O'Neill gazes at all the food, set out before her.





Holiday Celebration — Marine Biology Style

By Debbie Levee

As the Christmas season rolled around, the food committee planned for the annual party. Each of the five members of the committee received ten dollars from the club's fund to buy snacks for the party. "Each of us went out on our own and bought ten dollars worth of food," commented Kim Keller. "We ended up with about twice as much food as we actually needed."

On the day of the party each member paid 50 cents and received a plate which they could refill as many times as they desired. "I went back three times," said John McCarthy, "everything tasted so good!"

PASS THE PADDLE: In their canoe, Steve Mastro and Dean Dirose prepare to row away on the Manatee River.

REFRESHMENTS: Trina Steele offers soft drinks to club members at the party.

SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE: Getting an ad at the House of Make Believe, Valerie Hersch, Erin Baruth, and Lisa Sammetinger watch Mrs. Bernard sign the contract.

MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH: Giving into the munchies Kelan Hammond buys some M&M's at Pick Kwik.

"DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND". At Barry's Jewelers, Sue Davenport decides which ring she likes.

'ROLL 'EM": At Sports Video, Deborah Murphee and Kelly Roberts test out a few of the cameras.

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Since the advertising section remains the basis of the yearbook, it receives very careful attention like the rest of the book when the staff assemblies it. For example, the photographers have the tremendous commitment of taking pictures that effectively advertise a business establishment while also complying with photo-journalistic guidlines. Also, staff members must complete lead-ins, captions, and copy to go on the many pages that comprise the advertising section.

Even though subsidizing the cost of the yearbook remains the primary purpose of the advertising section, it also serves as a common link between the community businesses and the school. Through this link, community members and school members can interact more effectively with one another and both can benefit from it.

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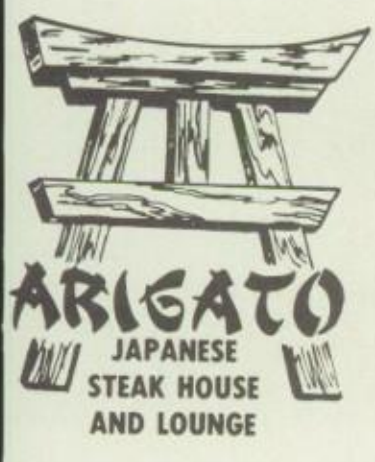

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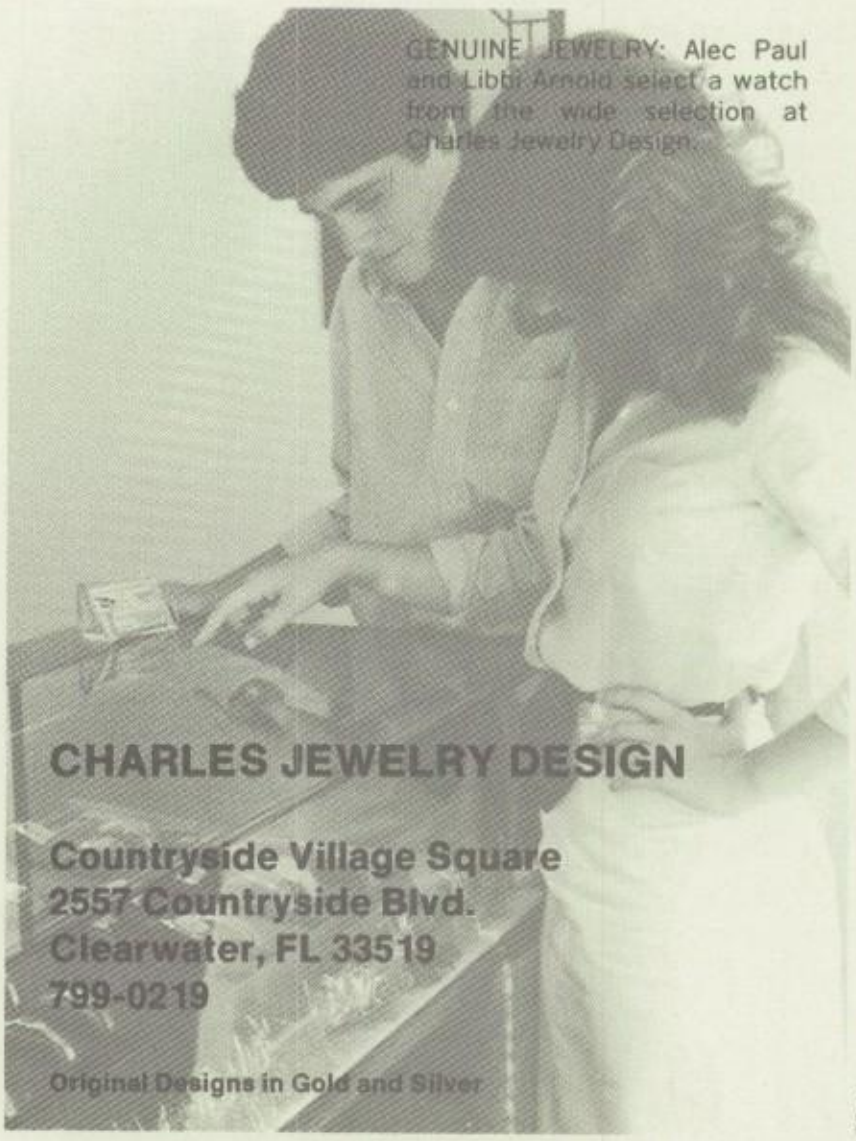
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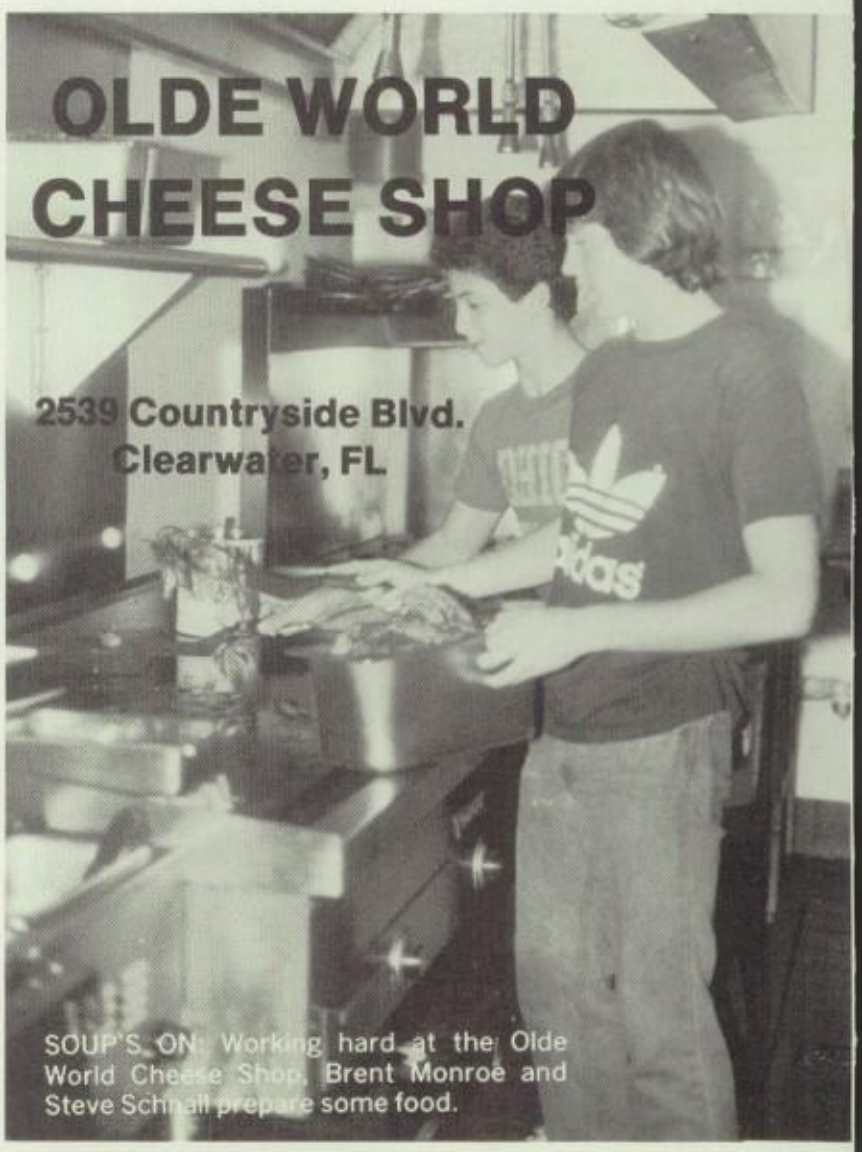

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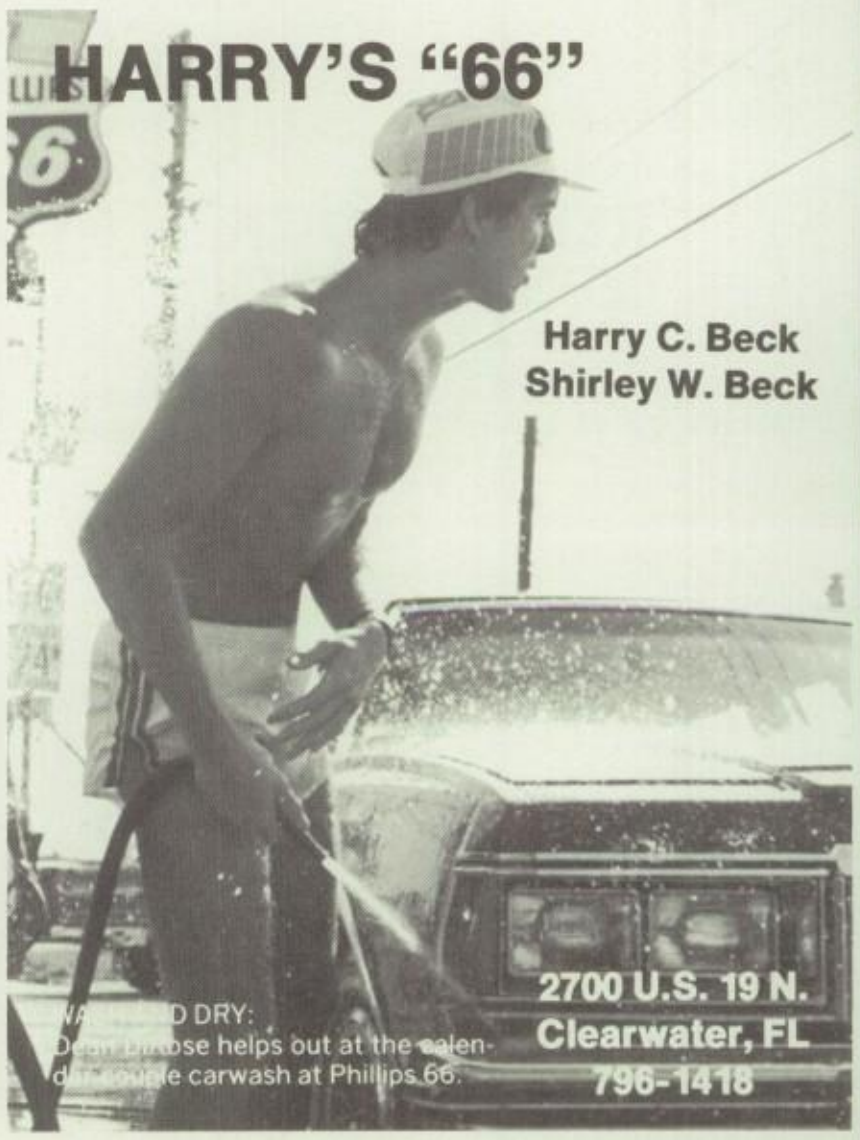

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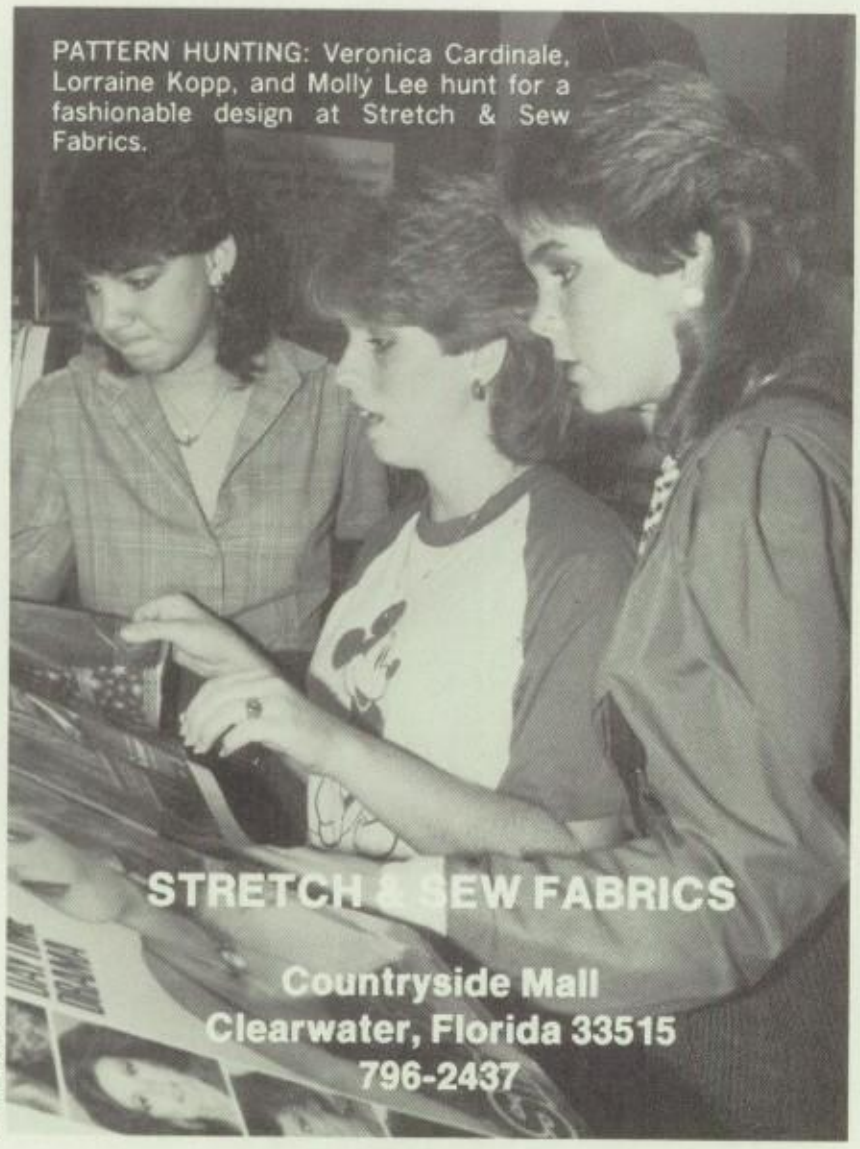
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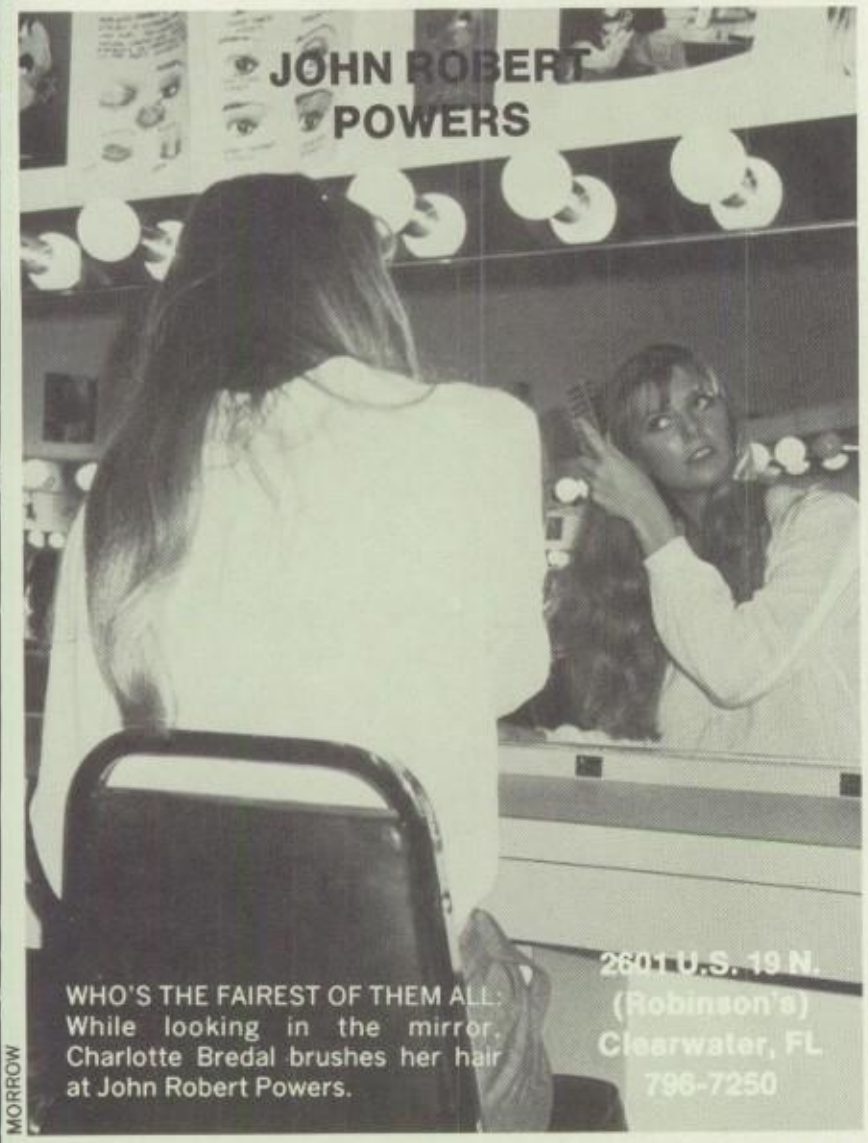

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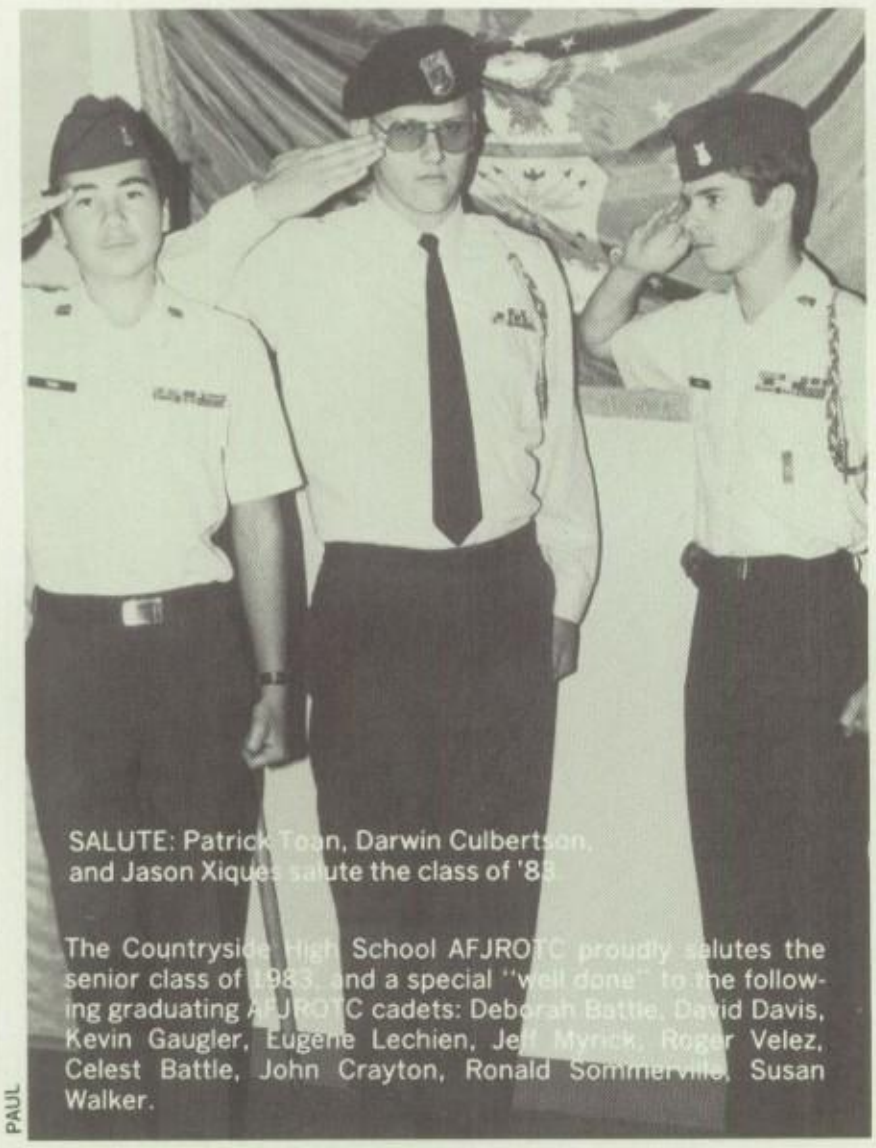

SALUTE: Patrick Toan, Darwin Culbertson, and Jason Xiques salute the class of '83.

The Countryside High School AFJROTC proudly salutes the senior class of 1983 and a special "well done" to the following graduating AFJROTC cadets: Deborah Battle, David Davis, Kevin Gaugler, Eugene Lechien, Jeff Myrick, Roger Velez, Celest Battle, John Crayton, Ronald Sommerville, Susan Walker.

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ENDING THE YEAR ON A HAPPY NOTE: Reading over some work, Elaine Walters waits patiently for her ride.

If I had one wish that I knew would come true, I'd wish that every person on this earth would have an opportunity to work, grow, laugh, and cry with a group of people as loving and caring as the members of the 1983 *Pride* yearbook staff.

We've had some tough times, I'll admit, but our ability to communicate during these crises certainly made us a family.

The good times unquestionably outnumber the bad and they will live on a lot longer in our memories.

Each staff member contributed to our success and prosperity. For this reason, I'd like to thank everyone for adding their own personal quality that helped us find humor in our mistakes.

I'd especially like to thank my Assistant Editor, Erin Baruth, who helped me through some very busy and confusing times and without whose help I couldn't have done the job that everyone deserved. She used her exceptional knowledge and talents in English and journalism to double check my work and catch my mistakes while still finding the time to listen to all my problems and serve as the best friend a person could have.

In addition to Erin, I want to thank Photography Editor Valerie Hersch, Head Photographer Elaine Paul and all of the photographers for juggling their schedules to cover all of the school events. Because these photographers covered so many events their faces became familiar to the coaches, sponsors, and students. Therefore these people found it easy to remember the "shutterbugs," especially Valerie who they remembered as "the little cute short kid with the camera." Without the unparalled talents of the photographers, this book would not have captured the special memories so effectively and creatively. To all the photographers on the staff, my hat goes off to you, you certainly deserve it!

Lisa Sammetinger, club editor, Gina Carulli, academic and class editor, Marie Weber, sports editor, and Debbie Levee, index supervisor, also deserve a great deal of thanks. Each of their jobs demanded unbelievable planning and follow through to make sure that the staff completed their assignments. Since the sections that these people supervised proved to be very difficult ones to organize, I have found it very necessary to commend them for the outstanding jobs that they did.

The efficient work of Advertising Editor, Marianne Morrow also merits thankful recognition. Independently, she managed to organize the entire advertising section which remains extremely important to the community as well as the yearbook. Her job required a large amount of community interaction in order to fill the special requests of the advertisers and then collect payment from them. I could always count on Marianne to come through, no matter what, for this reason I give her my sincere thanks.

My appreciation also goes out to the new staff members who joined at the beginning of second semester. They might not have known exactly what to do at times, but they saw no fear in asking for advice. They did an incredible job of jumping right in and sharing the responsibility. I truly couldn't have asked for a better group of eager workers! Thanks for working out so well!

I also want to mention that the entire staff greatly appreciates the help and support offered by Mr. Bill Williamson, Mr. Ed Evans, and all of the administrators.

Even though I had the benefits of a competent and willing staff, outstanding editors and advice from administrators, this yearbook would not have turned out half as nice without the valuable guidance, support and love that our dedicated adviser Ms. Rosemarie Ceraolo supplied. She took it upon herself to unite us and help us work toward a main goal. She really kept us on the right track up till the very end. We all appreciate you immensely, Ms. Ceraolo, you undoubtedly helped make this book great!

Finally, I'd like to say that we all appreciate the special trips that Paul and Ed and everyone at Bryn-Alan made to accommodate us and the help of Kyle Duncan and his associates at Taylor Publishing Company.

I may not have said it in so many words throughout the year but I appreciate everyone's love, care, and concern very much. Thanks for making this such a memorable experience!

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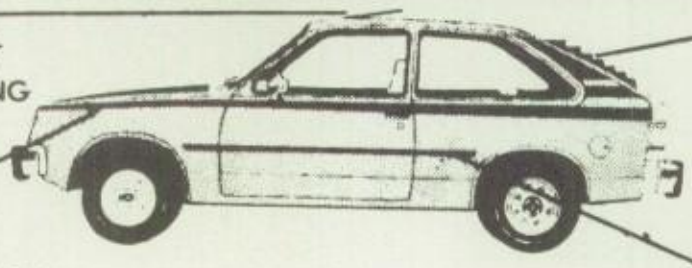

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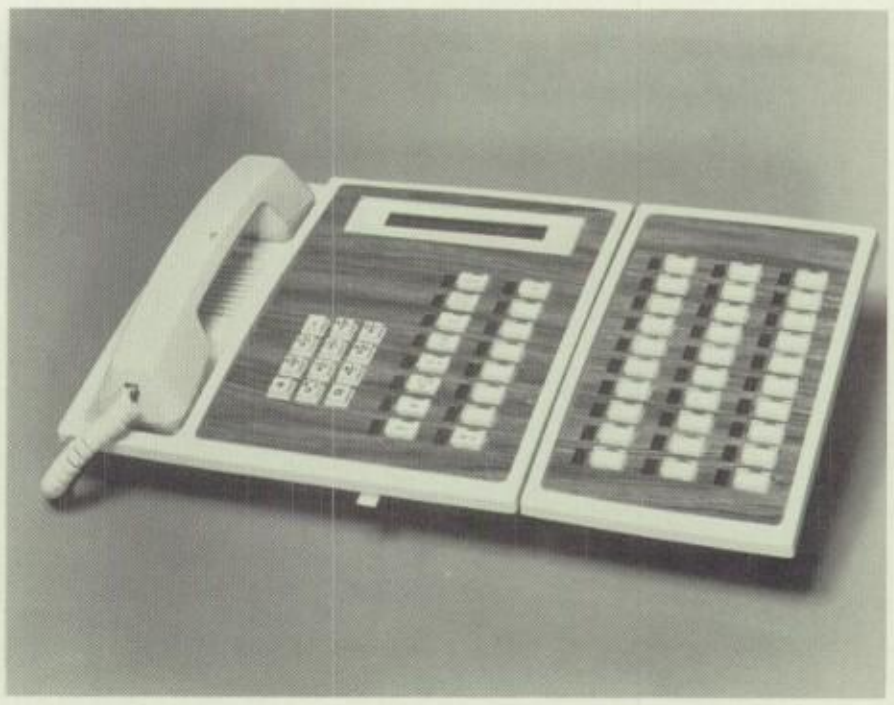

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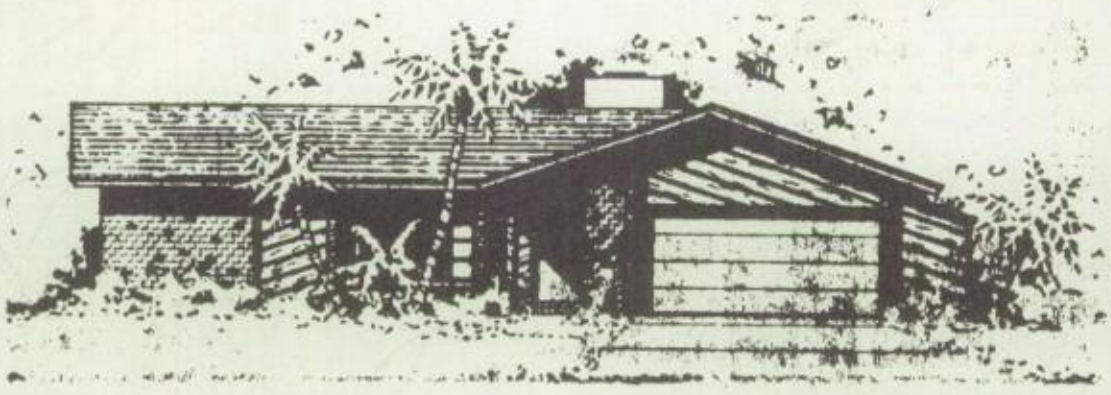

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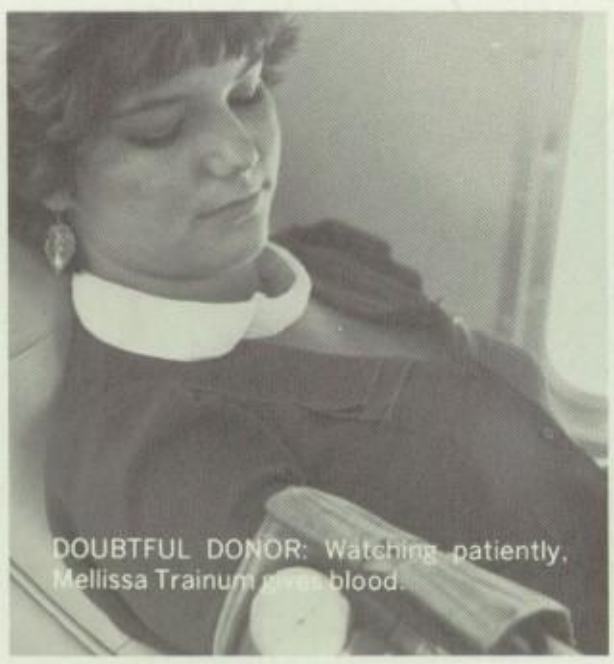
DOUBTFUL DONOR: Watching patiently, Mellissa Trainum gives blood.

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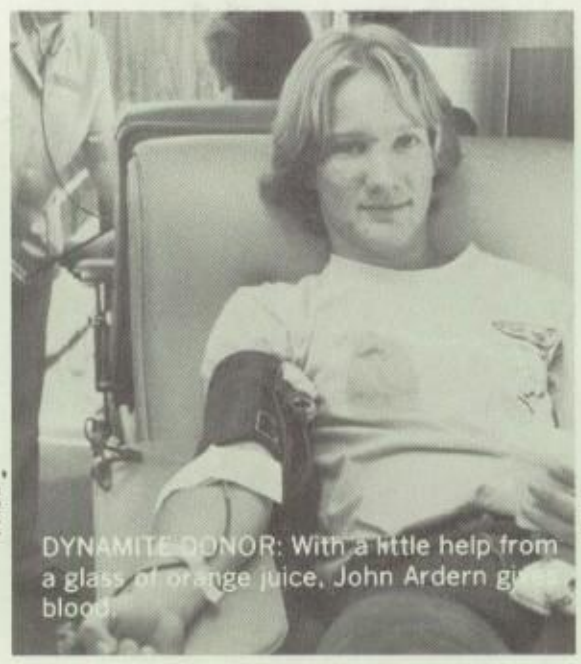
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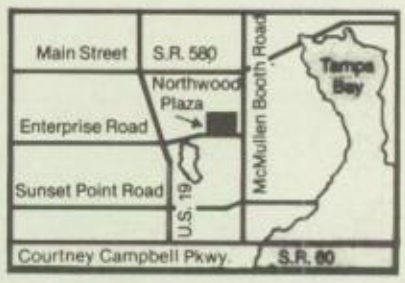

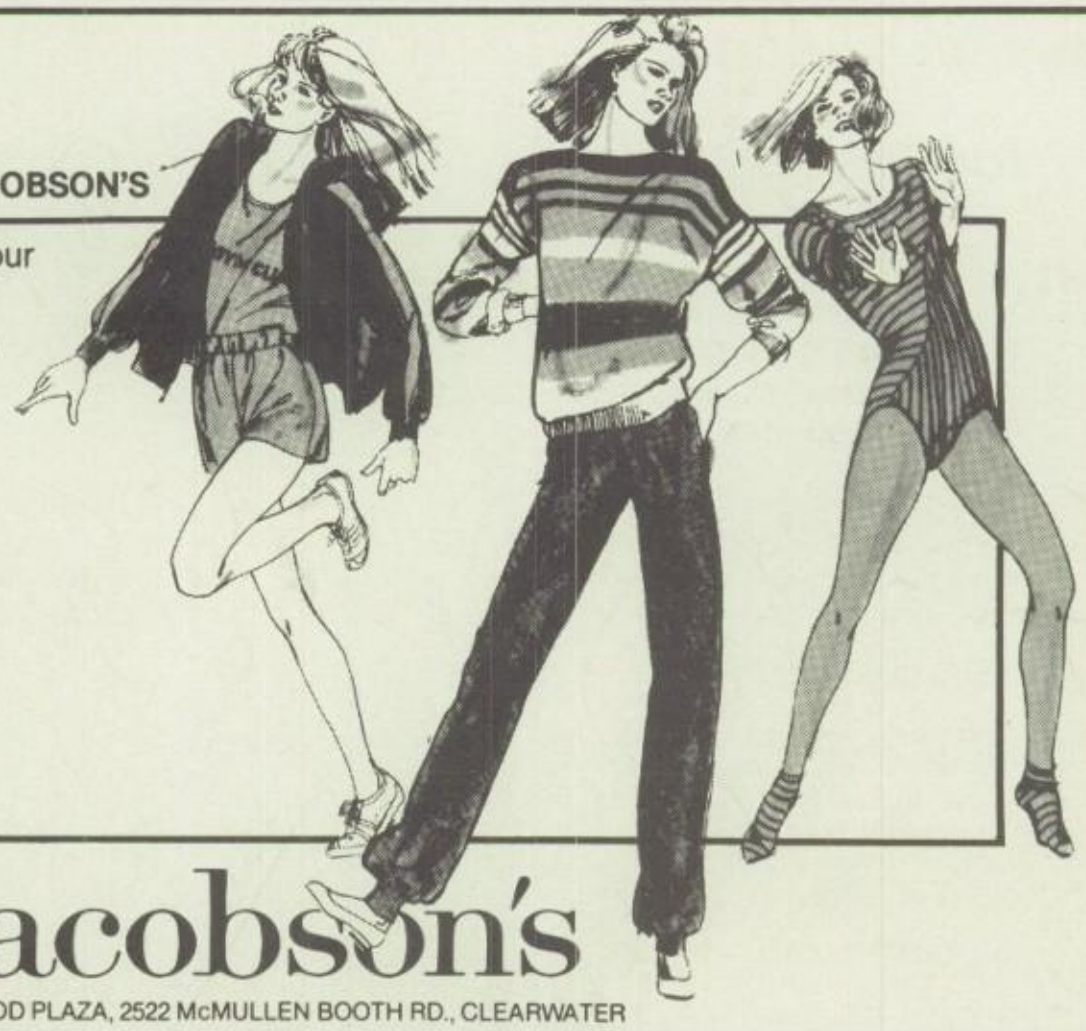

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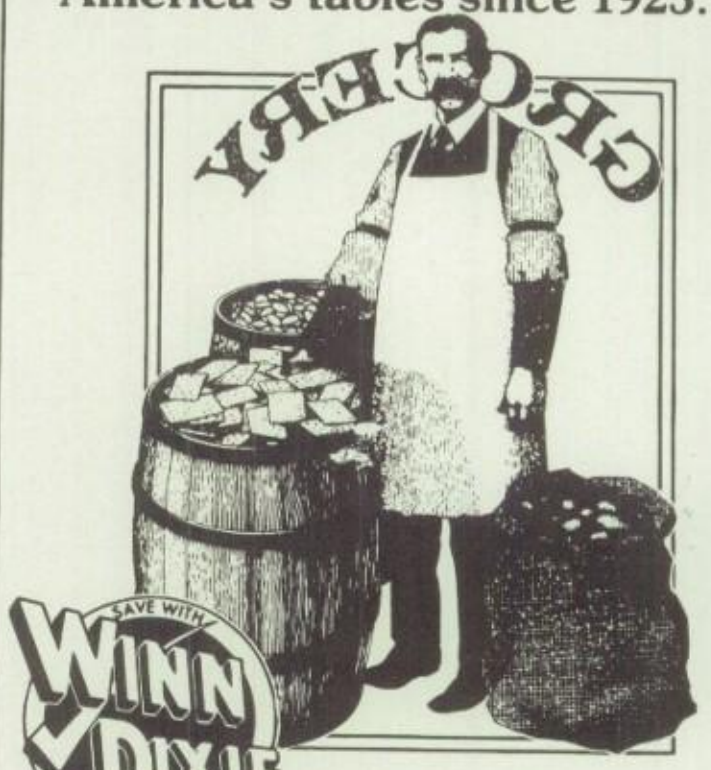

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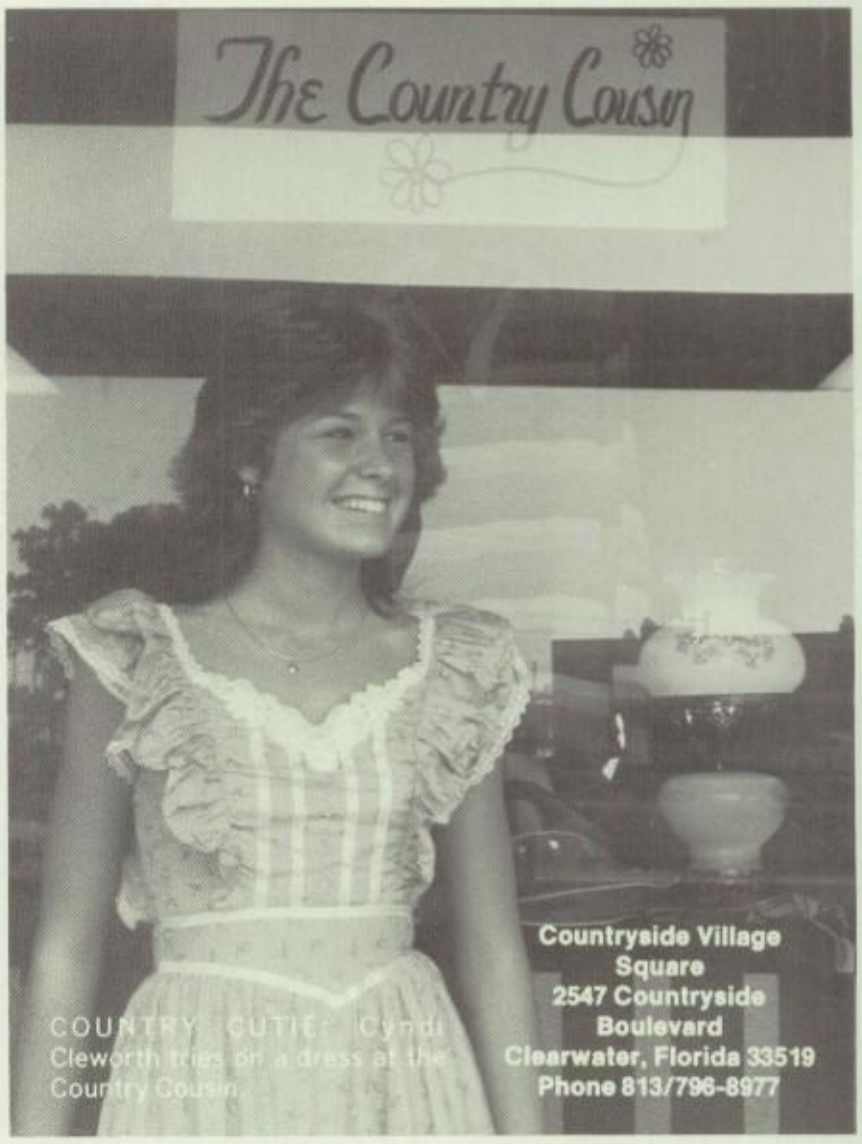

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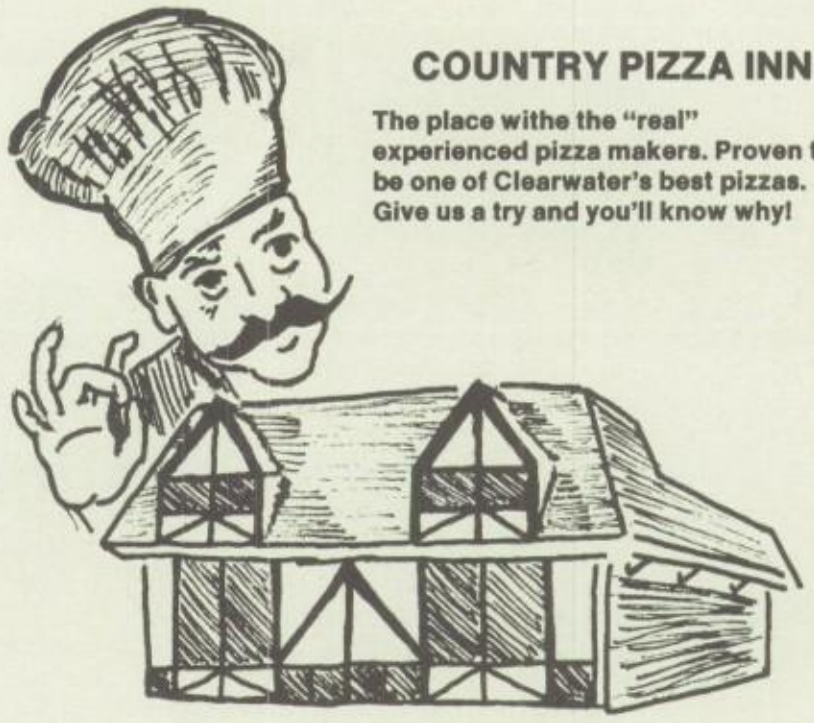

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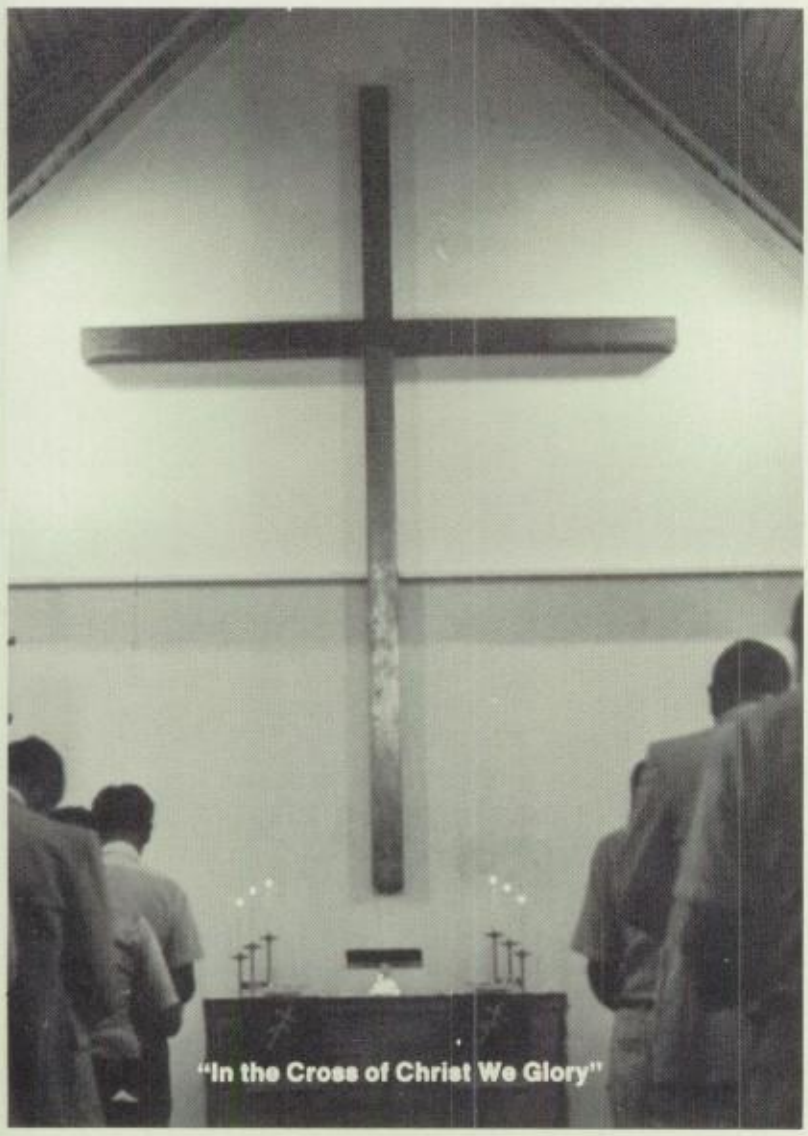

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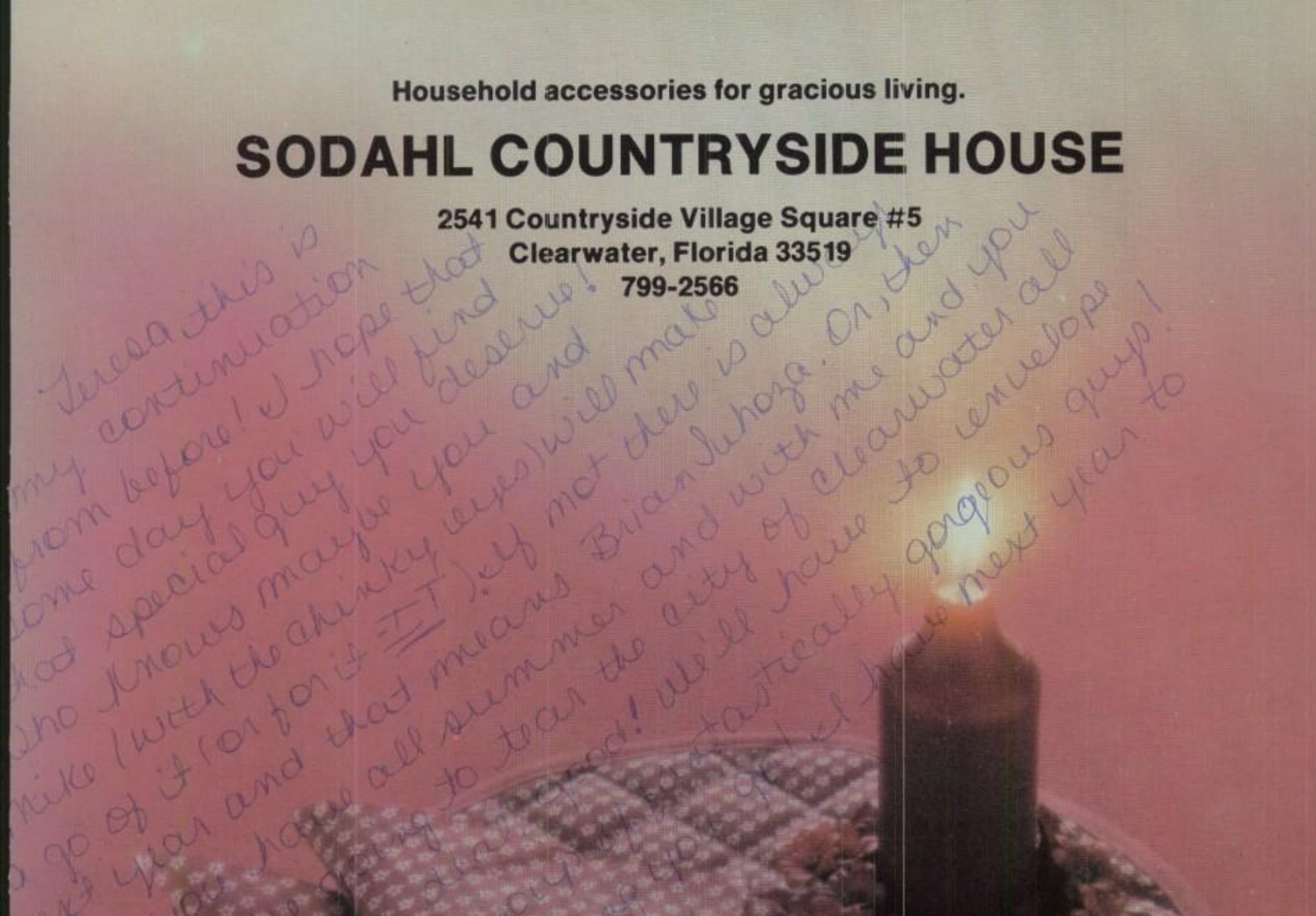

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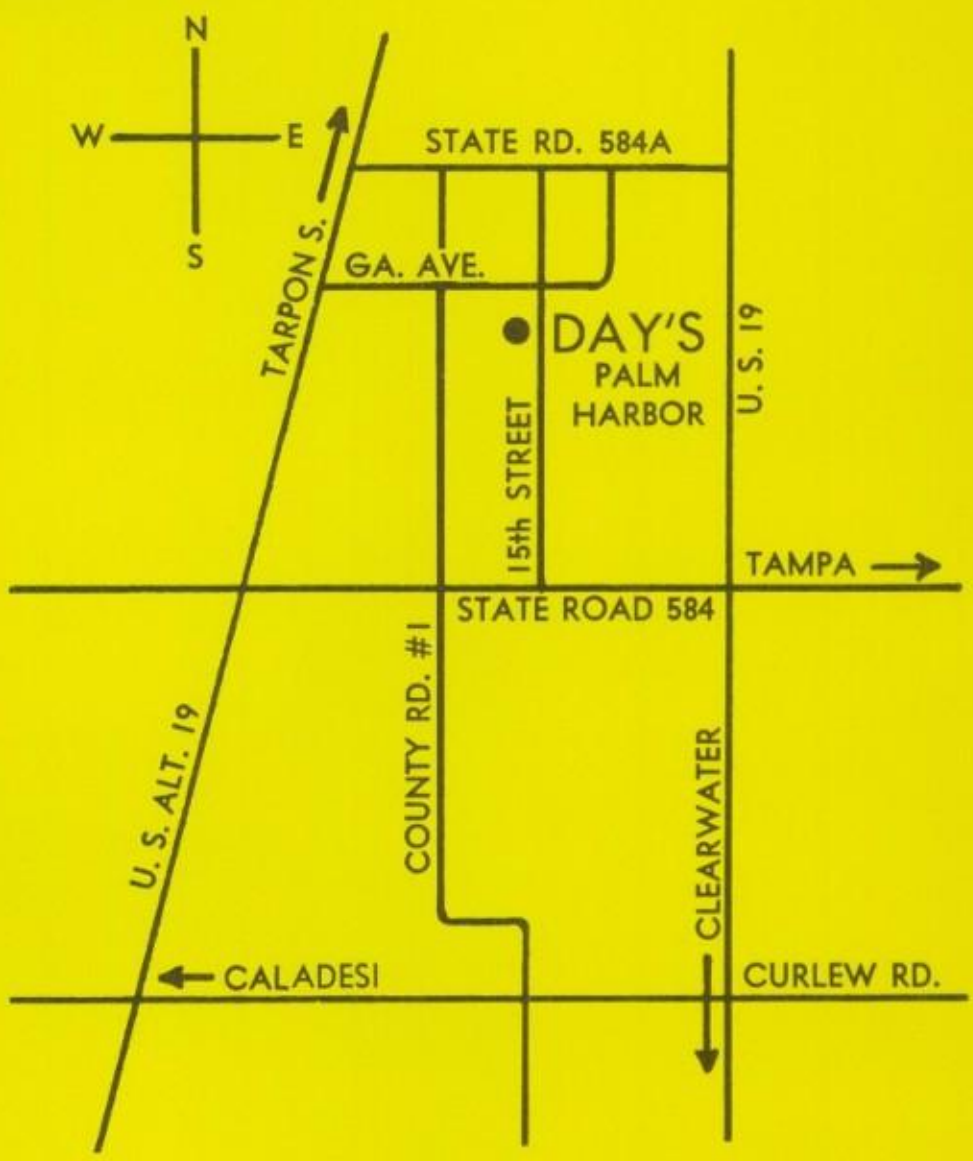

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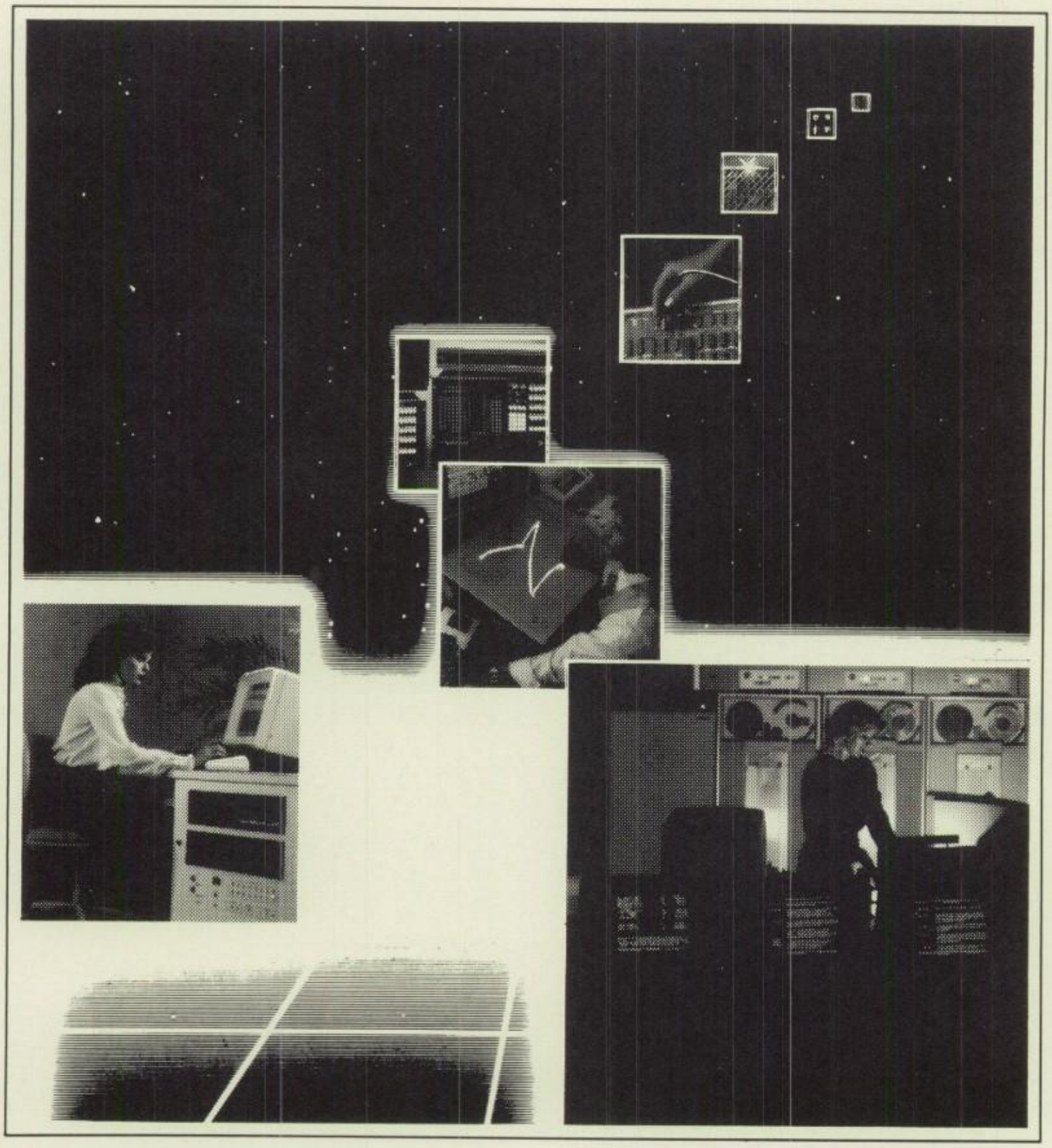

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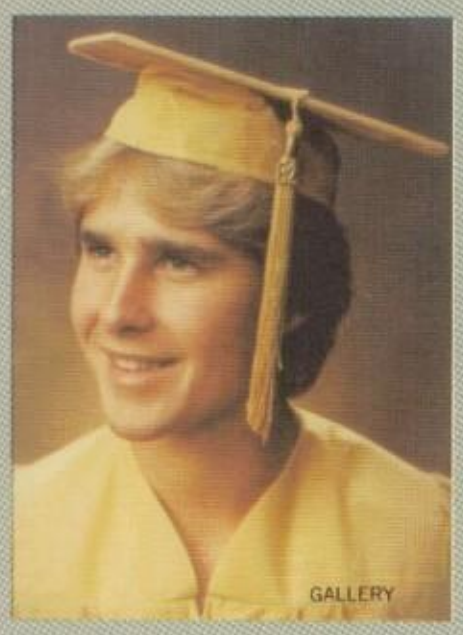

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Berry moved here with his family in March of 1981 from Denver, Colorado. He enjoyed the warm Florida sun and often said he did not miss the cold weather of Colorado.

Berry participated in sports ever since his younger days in elementary school. He participated in basketball, baseball, track, and football. In his sophomore year he played wide receiver on the JV Football Team. Last summer he joined the Babe Ruth Baseball League Program. Berry also enjoyed practicing in soccer with his best friend, Rich Ganci, in the Oldsmar Soccer League.

"After people die some will say that they were perfect, Billy wasn't perfect," said Rich Ganci, "but he had traits that many people don't have. He could listen to you and had few enemies because he never held a grudge."

Berry's love for music came out in every instrument he played. He played the trumpet for four years and in eighth grade won most valuable concert band member. He belonged to the CHS band in his freshman year. He also played the piano and most of all loved playing the guitar. He played both rhythm and bass guitars.

In Colorado he played lead guitar in a band. He really wanted to form a group here in Clearwater and worked toward that goal.

Berry's parents had given him a car for his sixteenth birthday. He worked at Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips so he could have money to fix it up. He showed off his black car with red sports stripes just like anyone else would. He really loved blasting Rush and Boston from his car stereo because these were his favorite groups.

"Billy was a very understanding and nonselfish person. He had many friends who felt the pain of his death. I myself will never forget the pain I felt when I found out," said Shellie Vandal.

The pain and shock of one of your close friends dying could never be explained in words. Everyone thinks it could never happen, but it does.

"People never realize what death is like, until you lose a close friend like that," said Rich Ganci.

"Billy wasn't just my brother, but my best friend too. We were extremely close and I miss him very much," said Kim Berry.

"His parents are the nicest and most understanding people I know," said Dale Parsons, who wrecked with Berry in the motorcycle accident. "He was the best friend I ever had, I really enjoyed being with him."

"Billy was my best friend, I will never have anyone like him again and it's a great loss to me," said Rich Ganci.

The loss of Bill Berry has affected many of us. His name still comes into conversation a lot and the pain fills with laughter of memories. Berry shared all our good times and bad. Bill Berry will always be a loss that cannot be replaced.

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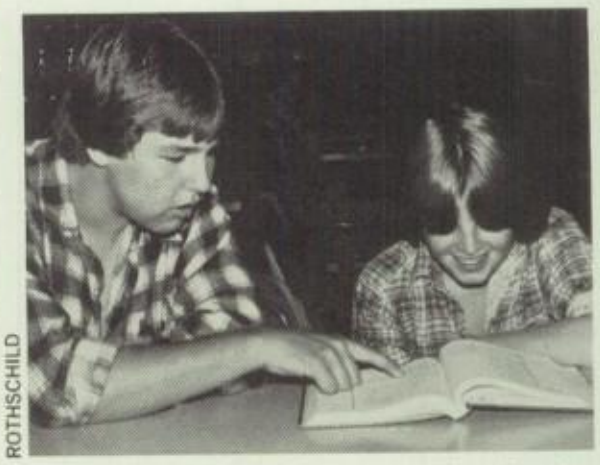

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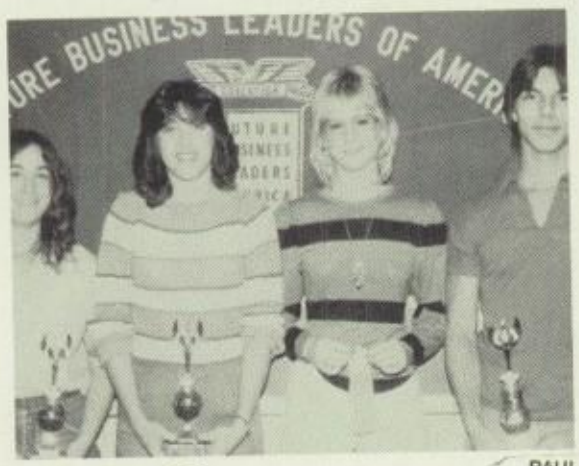

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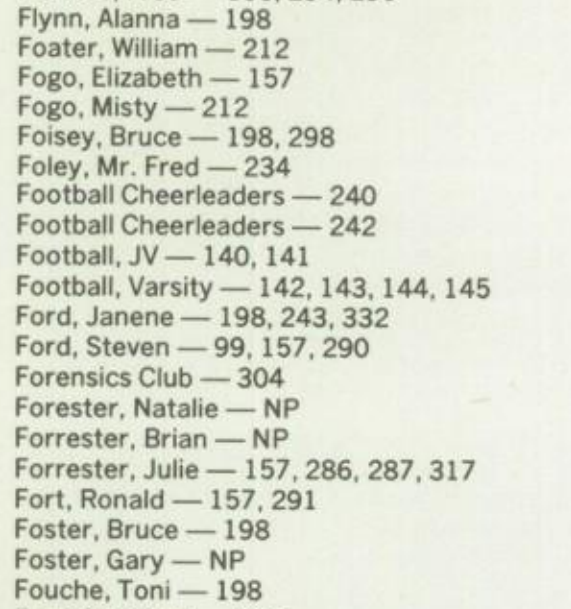

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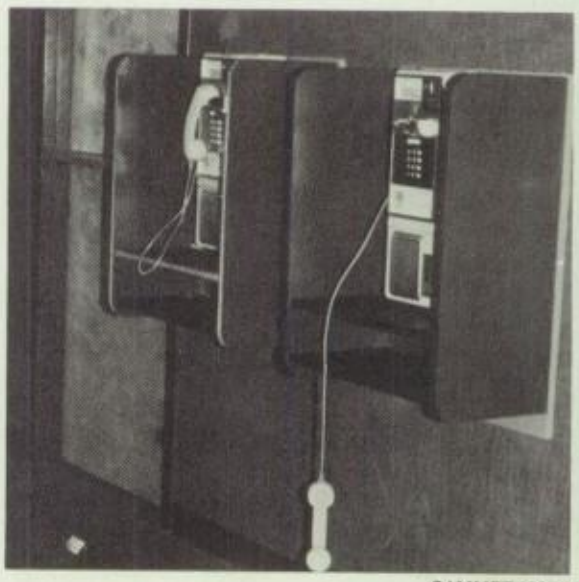

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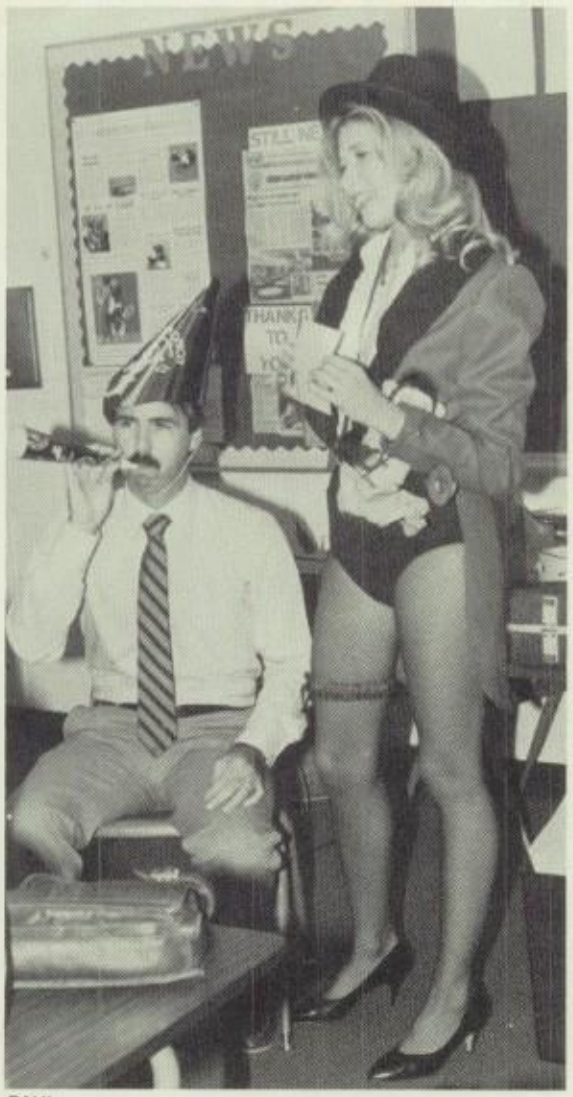

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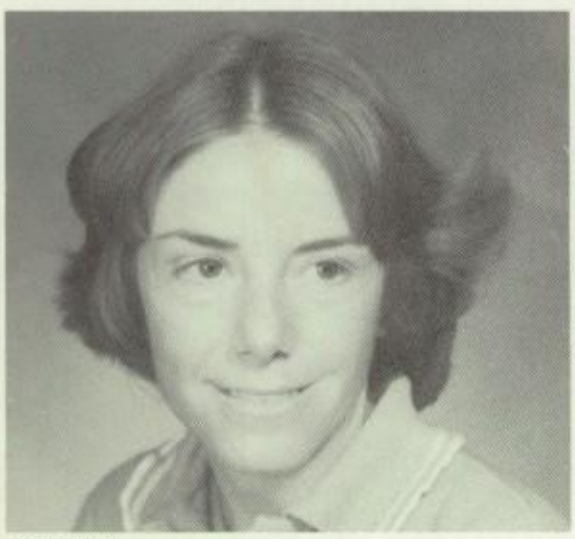

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The class of '83 proved to be a FIRST CLASS group of people in every sense of the word: They took the responsibility of leading the student body and did it in a way that made everyone proud of them. The proud parents of these seniors show their love through writing. Senior letters serve as a special way for the parents to express the pride that we all feel.

JOHN ARDERN
Congratulations! Through your own efforts you have attained success. May you enjoy even more success in the future.
Mom and Dad

JEFFREY BARRIAULT
Opportunities are knocking at your door, Jeff. Keep God in your heart and you're bound to succeed. We're very proud of you, son.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Scott

DAWN M. BARTZ
Dear Dawn,
I am so proud of your accomplishments and wish you the best in life.
Love always,
Mother

ERIN KATHLYN BARUTH
Dear Erin,
You are the princess of our family and you have never disappointed us.
Mom, Dad, Kevin, Kerry, Rory, and Rian.

TED BELLAMY
We're behind you always. Keep on marching to your own fine drummer.
Your H.S. Family

DIANE BERTRAND
Congratulations from Bobby, Michael, Mark, Daniel, Paul, Mom and Dad. You have made us proud. Good luck in college.
Love,
Mom and Dad

DENISE BRADLEY
Dear Denise
I'm so proud of the person you've turned out to be. Graduation is just a stepping stone to an abundant life.
Love,
Mom

KATHERINE ANNE BRAMBERG
Our love and best wishes for your future to the best daughter in the world.
Mom and Dad

CHRISTAL BROTHERLY
Thank you for being my daughter. No matter what, think "positive."
Love,
Dad

TIM BRUGGEMAN
We are proud of you and wish you the best in attaining your future goals.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Jill

LINDA BUDAY
A helping hand, a special smile, bringing joy all the while. All a girl could ever be.
Have a special '83!
Dad and family

ANTHONY AND PHIL CAMPANARO
Dear Ant and Phil,
Congratulations — we are very proud of you and wish you the best of everything.
Love,
Mom and Dad

SUSAN DIANE CARPENTER
Dear Susan,
Your ideals and goals are high, we know you will keep them. You dreams are our wishes, may happiness always follow you.
Mom and Dad

SHAWN PATRICE CARROLL
Dear Shawn,
We are very proud of you. May you face new challenges in life knowing the best is yet to be.
Your Loving Mother, CaLee, and Patrick

BART CHRISTY
Thank you for being such a wonderful son. Congratulations now and good wishes for the future.
Love,
Mom

JOSHUA CLEMENT
Dear Josh,
We are so very proud of you. Congratulations for all of your hard work. The future is yours.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

WAYNE CORBELL JR.
Dear Wayne,
Congratulations, remember tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life, and we are very proud of you.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

ELIJAH CRAWFORD
Dear Elijah,
Congratulations to my wonderful son. May God bless you in your future.
Love,
Mom, Sister Stephanie, and Brother Darryl

CHRISTINE DAMIANO
Dear Chris,
Congratulations, we are so proud of you. Our love goes with you as you continue on life's path. "God Bless!"
Love,
Mom and Dad

LICIA A. DARRES
Dear Licia,
Best of luck to you in your future goals. We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Clint

DAVID L. DAVIS II
Congratulations my son, I am so proud of you. May your future be bright and filled with happiness.
Love always,
Mom

PAMELA DAVIS
Dear Pamela,
The past 17 years have made us very proud. Best wishes for continued success and happiness.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

KIMBERLY DECHEN
Dear Kim
Always stay as sweet and understanding as you are and success will continue to be yours as it is today.
Love always,
Mom, John, Paul, and Betty

DEAN DIROSE
Dean not only did it all, he did it his way from sprinting to paw printing!
Doing it for Sugar, to swimming that meter
Drac to sax
Elephant man to amateur show ham.
Dean we love you!
Mom, Dad, and Tracy

THOMAS W. DONALDSON
Dear Tom,
We are all very proud of you, congratulations and love.
Mom, Dad, and Danny.

BARBIE DOPIRAK
You are a special daughter, your happiness is our happiness. For the future we wish you success, good health, and continued happiness.
Love,
Mom, Gram, and Dad

JEFFREY DRUCKER
Dear Jeff,
We're very proud of you and wish you the best of everything; now and always.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Debbie, and Deena

ALAN EGAN
Dear Alan,
Your pursuit of life and goals has been exemplary. Our pride is boundless. Most importantly, our love is endless.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, and David

ANITA DAWN ELLISON
Dear Anita,
You bring us so much joy. We pray God's blessings are upon you as you graduate and move proudly toward the future.
Mom and Dad

MELVIN W. ENGELKE III
Dear Trey,
Congratulations to a fine son. Keep up the good work, your future will be wonderful.
Love,
Mom and Dad

STEPHEN ERRICO
Dear Steve,
Congratulations! We wish you the very best in the coming years.
Love,
Granddad and Grandma

TRACY EWOLDT
Wishing you happiness and success and may all your expectations come true. Keep that sweet smile!
Love,
Mom and Dad

LISA FANOVICH
Dear Lisa,
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. May your future be as beautiful as you are. We love you!
Mom and Dad

LINA FERNANDEZ
Dear Lina,
Congratulations, may your future bring you love, happiness, and success. We love you.
Mom, Ceci, and Patricia

RENEE S. FITZGERALD
The greatest pleasure of life is love and we spell love R-E-N-E-E. We are very proud of you. Good luck and God Bless.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Tami, and Tracy

LYNN P. FRANCISCO
Your quick wit and charm will continue to bring you happiness; your love for life, success! We're proud of you!
Mommy and Daddy

KAREE GALLOWAY
What a blessing you are to us, continue to set high goals for yourself and the world is yours.
Mom and Dad

LISA GOLDMAN
Dearest Lisa,
We are blessed with the joy you have given us. May all your dreams be realized.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

SANDRA L. HARVEY
Dear Sandy,
Congratulations! We're very proud of your and wish you the very best of everything now and forever. We love you.
Mom and Dad

LORIE ALLISON HOLLIDAY

Congratulations Princess! We hope you will always be happy. We are so proud of you.
Our love,
Mum and Dad

TOBIN K. HOM

Dear Toby,
Congratulations upon your graduation! We are so proud of you! We wish you the very best in everything you do.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Karen

DONALD HUDSON

Dear Donald,
Our last son to graduate; but not the least one, our congratulations. God's blessings on your future.
Love,
Mom and Dad

HOWARD JACOBS

Dear Howard,
Your accomplishments continue to make us proud. The world is before you. Enjoy your future!
With much love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff, and Mike

BART KEAN

Congratulations! We are proud of you. The best of wishes for your future.
Love,
Mom and Dad

KARIN ALLAINE KEELAN

Dear Karin,
Love, pride, and respect will always be spelled K-A-R-I-N.
Our love forever,
Mom and Dad

LISA P. KELLY

Lisa,
Congratulations! Your intelligence, personality, beauty, and outstanding accomplishments have enriched our lives.
Thanks for being you!
Mom, Dad, and Sean

ROBERT JEFFREY KING

Dear Robbie,
Congratulations on all your accomplishments! You've made us very proud! May God bless you and guide you always!
We love you lots!
Dad, Mother, and Cindy

PATRICK KRAGER

Love, joy, pride — we feel all these and more as you graduate. You're the BEST! Keep on truckin —
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Robby

CARRIE KRAMER

Dear Carrie,
You are a beautiful daughter and wonderful friend. You have set your goals and accomplished much. We are so proud of you.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

MOLLY LEE

Perseverance and fortitude will make your way in the world, but if all else fails, marry a rich man.
Love, Mom and Dad

MARCI LEVINE

Dear Marci,
We have proudly watched you mature into a lovely young woman. May health, happiness, and success always be yours.
Love,
Vicky, Dad, Mike, and Stephanie

KELLY LEWISON

Live for each day. Smell the flowers. Climb a mountain. Give love, learn. God Bless you.
Mom, Dad, Lanie, and Stacey

LISA LUCAS

Dear Lisa,
The world is always in need of outstanding women. It is about to inherit one in you.
We love you,
Your family

PAULA MAROULIS

Dear Paula,
We can not be happier and prouder. We love you and wish you the best.
Love,
Mom and Dad

RAY MARTINEZ

Dear Ray,
We are very proud of you son and wish you success in your plans for the future.
Love,
Mom and Dad

ENRICO MOSIELLO

Dear Enrico
CONGRATULATIONS! May the future bring you all the success and happiness you deserve.
Love,
Mom and Dad

DARRELL MUNROE

Dear Darrell,
With a solid education, good friends, and a proud family, open the door to the future and step boldly thru.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Robin

JEFFERY L. MYRICK

We love you very much. We are proud of your past accomplishments and wish the best for you always.
Mom, Dad and Chop

MARY CATHERINE NEAL

Dear Cathy,
You have brought loveliness and joy into our home. We love you very much.
Mom and Dad

LISA MARIE NELSON

Dear Lisa,
May the joy and happiness of graduation follow you throughout your life. We're very proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

AMY OSBORN
Dear Amy,
Thanks for being my Miss America.
Love,
Dad

GINA PAGLIARI
Congratulations. Health, happiness, and much success. Our best for you always. Wishing you a bright future.
Love,
Your family

SUZANNE PALKA
You are very special to us. Stay as sweet as you are. May God continue to bless you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

DOUGLAS S. PALMER
We have enjoyed sharing this part of your life. May everything you strive for be yours.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Mike, and Dudley

DAVID PETRIKIN
Dear David,
Our wish is that your talents bring you success and happiness. You've given us much joy. We're very proud of you!
Love,
Mother, Dad, and Karen

PAMELA YVONNE PRUESSING
Dear Pam,
We thank you for your love and laughter. We wish you happiness now and ever after. We are so proud!!
Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Nicole

MELINA JOY RABY
Congratulations to our pride and joy. Your determination and courage will help you succeed in the future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Glenn

LISA READY
Dear Lisa,
I'm very proud of you and I'm sure you will reach the goal you desire and work for.
Love,
Dad

KAREN RIDLEN
Dear Karen,
You have made us very proud to be your parents. Congratulations.
Love,
Mom and Dad

ELAINE PAUL
Dear Elaine,
Amour, Amour, Amour!
Signed:
Mom, George, Alec, Lisa, Dan, Nancy, Laurie, Grammy, Pop-Pop, Baylo, and Andy

JENSEN ROTH
Dear Jensen,
We are very proud of you and wish you the best in the years to come.
Love,
Dad and Mom

ROBERT ROTHSCHILD
Dear Rob,
We're all so proud of you. Continue achieving and smiling, and your future will be all you hope it will be.
With love,
Mom, Dad, David, Neil, and Lynn

ANNETTE SALYERS
First, believe in yourself. Then, always focus on the vast beauty and many good things God created in this world.
Martha Salyers

LISA SAMODOLSKI
Dear Lisa,
We are blessed having such a beautiful and talented daughter. Hope all your dreams come true. God bless you.
Love,
Mom and Carl

JASON SCAFURI
Your accomplishments have fulfilled all the hopes we shared for you. Our very best wishes for the challenging years ahead.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

TERRI L. SCHIRTZ
Congratulations! We're so very proud of you.
Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, Tom, and Gary

REECEE SCHMIDT
Dear ReeCee,
We are very proud of our wonderful daughter. We wish her the best of everything in the future.
Mom, Dad, and Fritz

LINDA J. SIMON
Congratulations to our sweet daughter. We wish you the very best for your future.
Mom and Dad

TRINA STEELE
We are exceptionally proud of your accomplishments while in high school. Now, Honey, approach the future with the same enthusiasm.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Derek

ANDREW J. SWENSON
Dear Andrew,
Congratulations to our son. Good luck to you in college and may you succeed in attaining your future goals.
Love,
Mom and Dad

JON SWOAGER
Dear Jon,
We are very proud of you. Whatever your goals are in the future, we will always stand beside you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jimmy

THOMAS A. THOMAS

Dear Tom,
Congratulations to a wonderful son! We wish you the best of everything in the years to come.
Mom and Dad

DOUG THOMPSON
Words cannot begin to describe our pride in having a son like you. The future is yours!
Love,
Mom and Dad

KATHY TOONE
Dear Kathy,
This world is small. You can have it all. Go get it, Babe.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

LEANNE TORTORICI
Our beautiful, warm and loving daughter, thank you for the happiness you have given us. May your dreams become realities.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

TOM TOTH
Dear Tom,
We are so proud of you and we love you very much.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Carrie, and Mike

AMY C. TUTTLE
Congratulations to our daughter of many talents. Maintain your zest for life; the rest will be a piece of cake.
Love,
Mom and Dad

TAMMY TWAITE
What a wonderful experience you shared with us. Your life. Hold on to the cables of life.
Loads of Love,
Mom, Dad, Jackie, and Bill

MANNY VARELA
Dear Manny,
You are everything we hoped for in a son. We are proud of you — we wish you the best in life.
Our love always,
Mom and Dad

JIM VECCHIANO
Dear Jim,
We are so proud of you. Congratulations.
Love,
Mom and Dad

MISTY WAITE
Dear Misty,
Congratulations on your achievements. We know your future is as bright as your smile.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jay, and Chris

SUSAN WALKER
Dear Susan,
We are so proud of your past accomplishments and wish you the best of everything in the future.
Love always,
Mom and Terri

CATHI MARIE WALLACE
Dear Cathi,
We have always been proud of you. A bright and sunny future awaits you.
Love,
All Your Family

RUSTY WATTS
Ya Ja Hey, Son. You've always been what we thought you were . . . and more. A toast to college!
Love,
Mom

STEVE WEBSTER
Steve,
You have made the past 18 years very special to our family. With God's help may your future goals be obtained.
Love and prayers always,
Mom, Dad, and Stephanie

ERIC D. WILLIAMS
Dear Eric,
We are overwhelmed with your outstanding performances and wish you all the success and happiness there is.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Cheryl

VALERIE J. WILSON
Dear Val,
We are proud of you! You can count on our support and love for the future.
With love,
Mom and Dad

AMY WOODALL
Congratulations! Thank you for being "Amy A" — You are a real joy to us and we love you.
Mom and Dad

JON RANDALL WRIGHT
Dear Jon,
Congratulations. We are very proud of you. May your realities be even better than your dreams.
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Nancy

TROY WUBBENA
You are a very special son to us — a gift from God — We are very proud of you.
Del Wubbena

ANDREW J. ZANINI
Dear Andrew,
We are very proud of your achievements and wish you all the best with future endeavors.
Love,
Mom and Dad

The 1982-83 *Pride* yearbook staff dedicates this edition of the yearbook to Mr. Sam Hayward.

We dedicate the yearbook to Mr. Hayward for his extreme concern, his loving guidance, and for the sense of pride he instills in his students.

HERSCH

TIME OUT: Band director Mr. Sam Hayward sacrifices some of his free time to help Teresa Gorham.

IN THE MIDDLE OF IT ALL: Standing on the 50 yard line during the pregame show, Mr. Sam Hayward watches the Golden Cougar Band of Pride.

A Dedicated Daddy Mr. Samuel Hayward

By Valerie Hersch

"Big Daddy" fathers a family of over 100 members, each possessing a strong musical inclination. In this family, however, the trait does not appear as a product of heredity, instead it serves as a result of the patient nurturing of talent by one man, and the extreme dedication he directs towards his work.

The concert, stage, intermediate, and marching bands comprise the family. "And I'm the Daddy," explained band director, Mr. Samuel Hayward.

"It's the band philosophy that we ought to be like a family, if a band is not like a family, it falls apart," commented band member Steve Corson.

Evidence of this closeness became apparent in 1980 when Mr. Hayward's house burned down on the night of a concert.

"My wife was in the hospital and the kids were cooking. I guess someone just left the stove on and the house caught on fire," Mr. Hayward explained.

Despite his loss, Mr. Hayward organized his family and rushed to the concert. Covered in soot, he continued to direct the band.

"I had to," "Big Daddy" said, "I had an obligation. I guess I just love what I do!"

Since the early years of his life, Mr. Hayward has considered his involvement in music very important. He has played both the clarinet and piano for several years.

"I once played semi-professionally with a little group called "Time Changes" in and around the Tampa Bay area and the state of Florida," Mr. Hayward said.

He used to direct band for the Seminole Warriors until he came to Countryside four years ago. He has directed the Golden Cougar bands since their formation. Under his guidance, these newly formed bands have competed against such old and established bands as the Largo Band of Gold and the Dunedin Highlanders, and they fared well.

"He's got my respect," commented Dean John McDonald, "for starting at ground zero and going to one of the best bands in the county."

"Without him, we wouldn't be where we are now," voices Drum Major Sue Davenport, "He's the best!"

For "Big Daddy's" love of his work, for his pride in his students, and for his unselfish dedication, we dedicate The Pride 82-83 to Mr. Samuel Hayward, "Big Daddy."

Teresa,
You're a really crazy Chic who I'm glad I met! Maybe next year we'll have CPS together! Well, we've the Big Seniors finally! Be prepared for powderpuff because we're going to kick tush. Have a great summer + stay out of trouble!
'89
Love
Pals
Deanna Mervosh

HERSCH

DEADLINE DUTY: With yearbook deadlines nearing, Lisa Sammetinger has to put in extra hours on Saturday to finish her layouts.

Astounding Activities

Variety proved the key word for the wide range of activities that occurred at Countryside this past year. Students displayed first class participation in projects sponsored by the clubs. For example, over 100 students donated blood in the Interact Club's annual blood drive for the Hunter Blood Center. Also, at a journalism convention held at the University of South Carolina from March 4 to 6, over twenty students from the yearbook and newspaper staffs particiapted. The Student Government Association also organized various activities in which the students displayed their spirit such as the Powder Puff Football game and Slave Day.

Because of the varied spectrum of activities, Countryside possesses the most active student body in the area. This extreme involvement lifted school spirit and made evident the sense of pride shared by everyone at Countryside.

COMPUTER CRAZE: Computer Club members Tom Rizzo and Tony Haberkorn concentrate on typing their computer programs.

HAIRCUT HAPPY: During his [illegible] Tom Fleming gets a new look provided by an employee [illegible] tryside Hair Center.

PASTE-UP PALS: Newspaper staffers Laura Parrin and a fellow staffer work to make *The Paw Print* look perfect.

Luxurious Lunchroom

Lunch time remained a favorite part of the day for Countryside students. It gave them a chance to satisfy their hunger, chat with friends, and take a well deserved break from classes.

The FIRST CLASS facilities of Countryside made eating lunch a real pleasure. The circle serve made the task of getting lunch easier, and it also made the lines move more quickly. The open and spacious concourse provided a pleasant atmosphere in which to eat, much more pleasant than a closed cafeteria. The concourse also provided the students with a place to talk with their friends before and after school or between classes.

The beautiful facilities of Countryside made eating lunch and attending school an enjoyable experience for everyone. The students of Countryside clearly appreciated the FIRST CLASS facilities provided for them.

SIDE GLANCE SIP. As she enjoys her chocolate milk at lunch, Allison Schapiro gives her friends the eye.

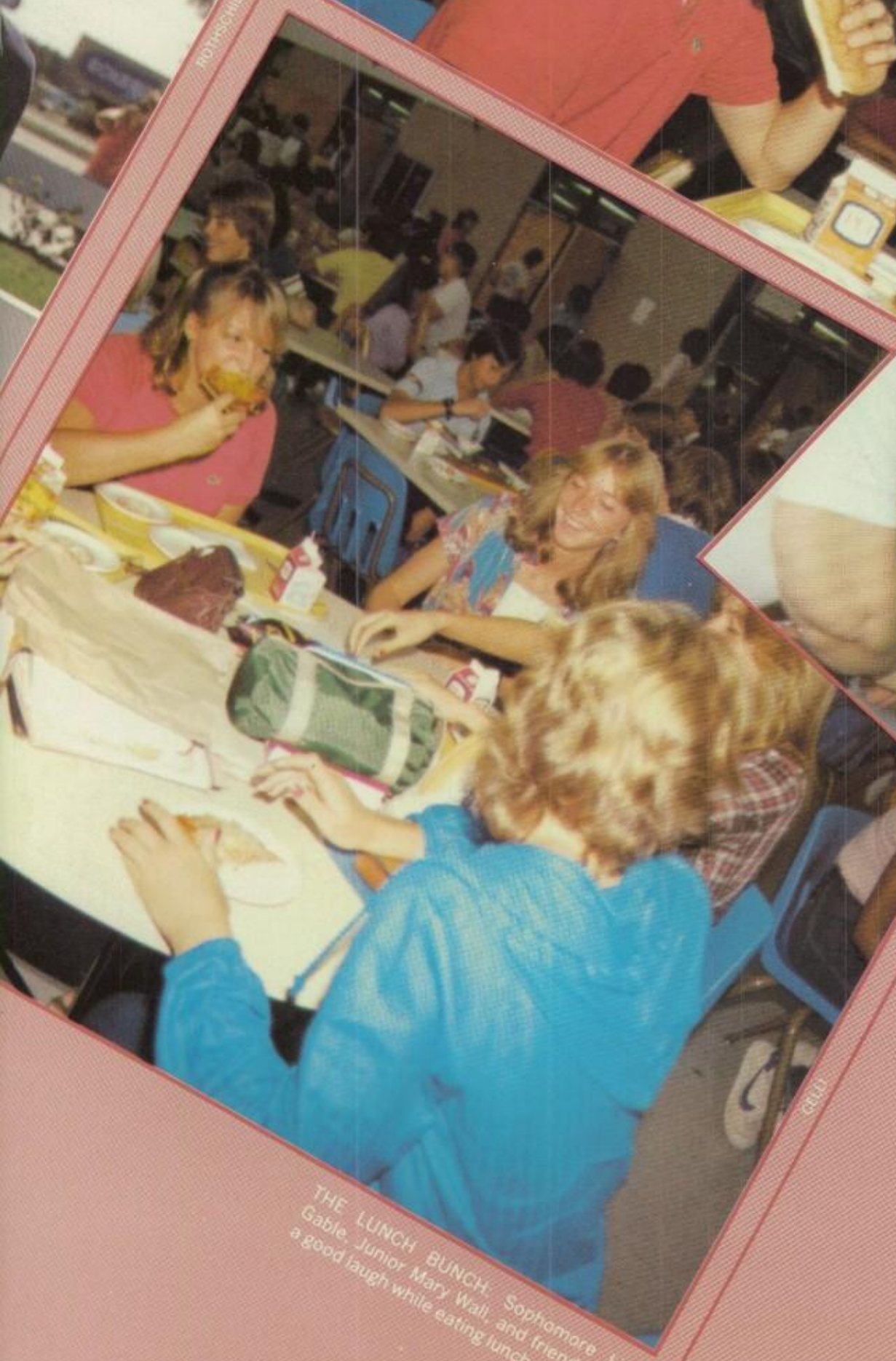
HERSCH

ROTHSCHILD

REGISTER RAP. After paying for his lunch, Sophomore Carl Sutton exchanges conversation with cashier Mrs. Kitty Cipriano.

CELLI

WHAT KIND OF KIDS EAT ARMOUR HOT DOGS? Kids like Sophomore John McGann who enjoys a delectible dog in dough in the cafeteria.



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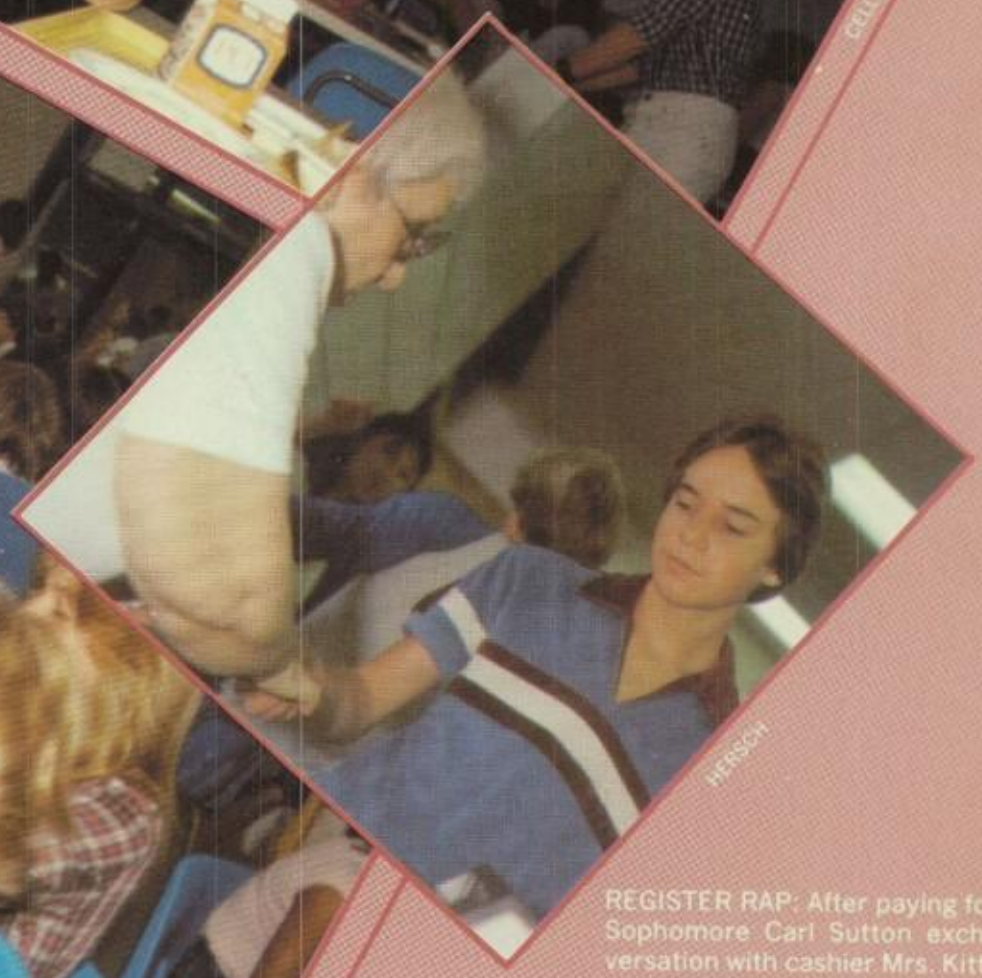
THE LUNCH BUNCH: Sophomore Lisa Gable, Junior Mary Wall, and friends have a good laugh while eating lunch together.



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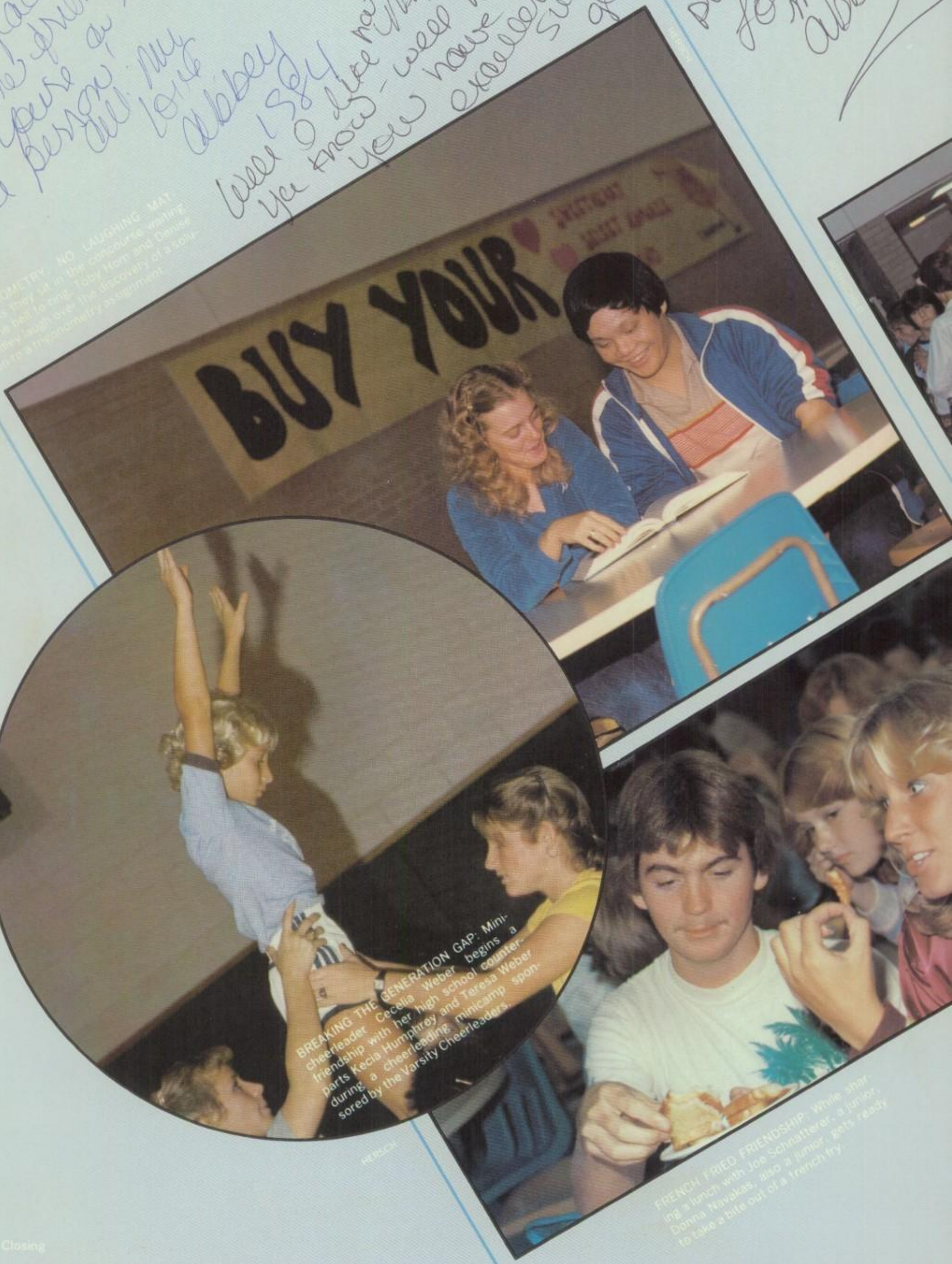

TRIGONOMETRY, NO LAUGHING MATTER. As they sit on the concourse waiting for the bell to ring, Toby Horn and Denise Bradley laugh over the discovery of a similarity to a trigonometry assignment.

BREAKING THE GENERATION GAP: Mini-cheerleader Cecelia Weber begins a friendship with her high school counterparts Kecia Humphrey and Teresa Weber during a cheerleading minicamp sponsored by the Varsity Cheerleaders.

FRENCH FRIED FRIENDSHIP: While sharing a lunch with Joe Schmatterer, a junior, Donna Navakas, also a junior, gets ready to take a bite out of a french fry.

Fantastic Friends

Finding a friend at Countryside seemed quite an easy task this year. Everyone from teachers to administrators to students experienced a helping, encouraging, and motivating attitude that helped everyone feel like they really belonged in the FIRST CLASS community that made up the members of Countryside. The presence of this special friendship gave the students confidence while they performed activities in which they represented the Cougars. This conference the aided them in the success of many projects that they encountered. At many times throughout the year, students also found themselves extending their school work. For example, assistance from FIRST CLASS organizations such as the National Honor Society often provided students with the help needed to conquer tough assignments.

Teachers also provided a type of friendship which definitely added to the overall prosperity of the past year. Many teachers even took the responsibility of sponsoring a club or class which increased the amount of out of school time, spent with the students, thus enhancing their friendship.

The confidence and security of a friendship often encourages a person to achieve great levels of success. Perhaps all of the friends at Countryside remain responsible for the FIRST CLASS success that the student body saw throughout the year.

DRAMATIC CONVERSATION. During a passing period, Dean DiRosa and Kim Keller take time out to review their scripts for drama class.

SCHOOL DAYS, NEW PLAYS. Assistant Football Coach Rudy Fajardo confers with Calvert Battle, Eric Williams, Jeff Myrick and Shawn Hicks about some new plays.

Teresa,
Well it's hard
to believe another
yr.'s gone by and
you're still lusting
for Brian. Oh, but you'll
tell me Oh no, not any
more. O.K. I'll believe you.
Well good luck with
(whoever he
is.) Well we're making
through
Tubby's
class.
Hope we
can't let's
cheer
exciting
you
EOP.
letters
about
guy that
in front
of me.
You're
so disgusting
But I suppose
you'll stay
that way.
Don't take
me seriously -
O.K.
Cheryl

SPREADING SPIRIT: Varsity Cheerleader Teresa Gorham distributes spirit around CHS starting with Jeff Drucker

BOOSTING SPIRITS: Teresa Weber, Varsity Cheerleader, promotes spirit at the Varsity football games.

Exceptional Excitement

No matter how supportive a school appears, a necessity for additional spirit always exists. Recognizing that even Countryside had room for more spirit, several school organizations took it upon themselves to create this extra motivation.

Of course the cheerleaders led the crusade, however, other groups such as the band, the Interact Club, Student Government Association, and the Pep Club also helped everyone to show their true pride.

Numerous events that took place during the year raised the spirits of many students immensely. A magical force present at all of the pep rallies along with the mystical powers of Coach Howard ("you be there") Millisor activated the special spirit inside each student and brought it out beautifully into the open. The conglomeration of everyone's spirit encouraged many victories such as the fantastic overtime upset over Pinellas Park High School during the football season.

Even though the four classes competed to determine the most spirited class, they all worked together to show everyone the most spirited FIRST CLASS school in the area.

"All good things must come to an end." This old saying definitely holds true for the past school year. Even though the end of a wonderful year has come, we know that this only symbolizes a time of transition from the ending of one good thing to the beginning of another.

During the last nine months we saw a good deal of success, success that will not cease with a commencement ceremony and the long awaited acceptance of a diploma.

As we turn the pages of this yearbook, memories of special events will no doubt flood our minds. The personal goals that we have set comprise a FIRST CLASS future that awaits us all, and because of our great determination to achieve success, our winning ways will surely continue throughout our lives.

FIRST CLASS FULFILLMENT

The graduation of Countryside High School's "First Class" marked the end of the last day of a truly First Class year.

HERSCH

Teresa,
It has really been an experience getting to know you this year, but it has been a really great experience to have become your friend. I'm really glad that we're friends and I hope things will be the same next year. Take good care & your self over the summer & I'll see you next year.
Lots & love,
Marc Cohen (The short guy)

Teresa,
I'm glad I met you this year. You're really sweet. Mr. Lockett's class was fun. Remember how he picked his nose and wiped it in his hair. Have a great summer. See ya next year.
Luv,
Daxxa

Teresea,
I'm Glad I met you this year. Thanks for being one of my best friends when I needed you. Good luck in future!
Jeff 84' Rules.

Each of the 1600 books of the 1983 edition of the The Pride includes: 400 pages of 100 pound stock, high gloss enamel paper for all color and black and white signatures. The cover consists of a special embossed, quarterbound design on 150 point binderboard with a gold metalique and gold mylar top stamping and an overtone.

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Teresea,
It's been great having you this year. Hope next year is even better! Have a great summer!
Karen Duvall

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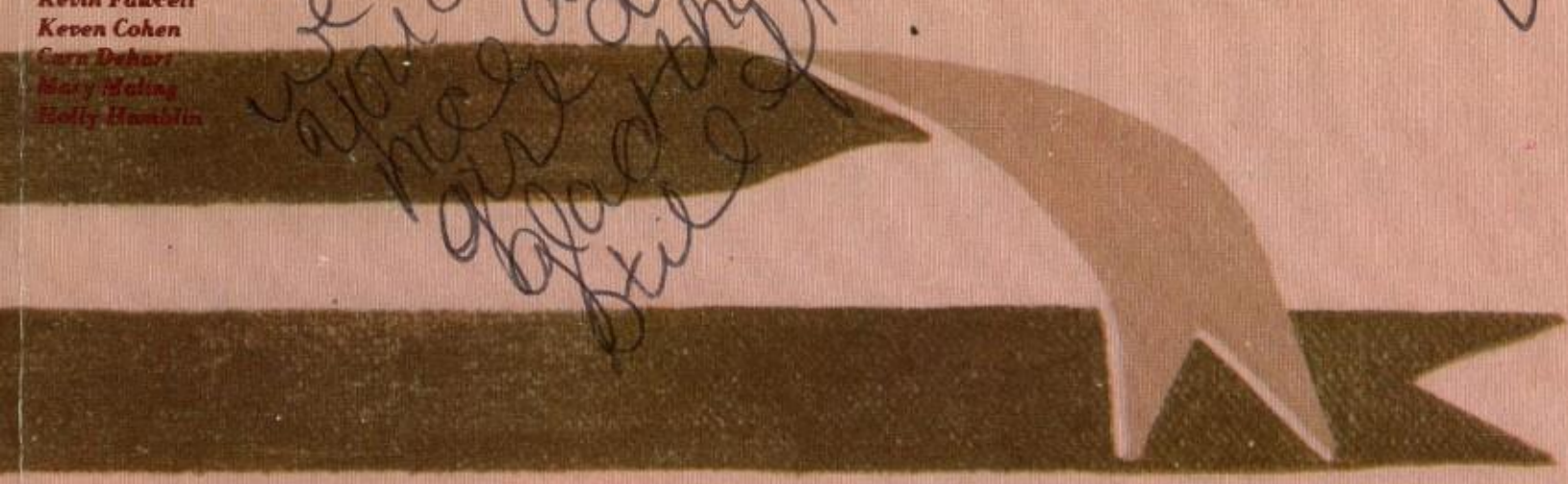
Teresa, Love ya girl! Hope we are friends always! Love, Valerie



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Teresa (Butt) just kidding
Hi! I know you're not pregnant. Just a joke anyway
I have fun with Rob over the summer. Don't get him too drunk & leave same for the dismal Ka. See ya next year. Good luck & have a nice summer. Give me a call 747-3782!
See ya-
Stacy

P.S. Remember when you had the most kinkiest sex with a guy in front of Sherry. It was as close to Brian as you'll ever get!